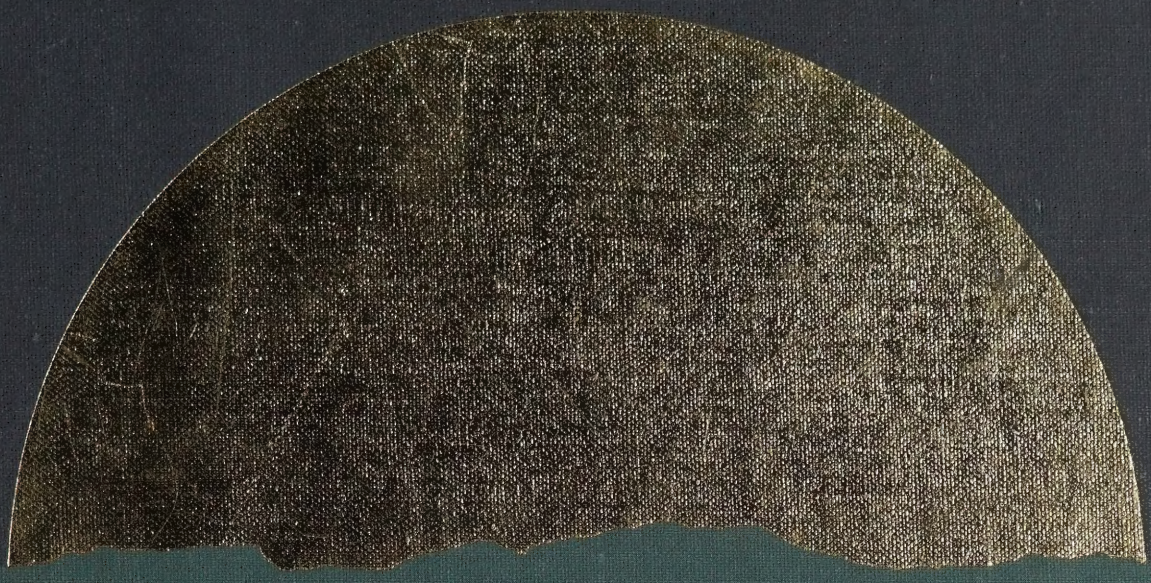


BOUNDLESS

HORIZONS

TALON

1994

Elias,

Hey, I've had lots of fun this year: Oceanography and Lunch were a blast. The most fun was at Nautics. Sorry things didn't work out maybe the way you wanted, but life goes on. There is someone very special out there for you and I wish you the best of luck in your hunt for that person.

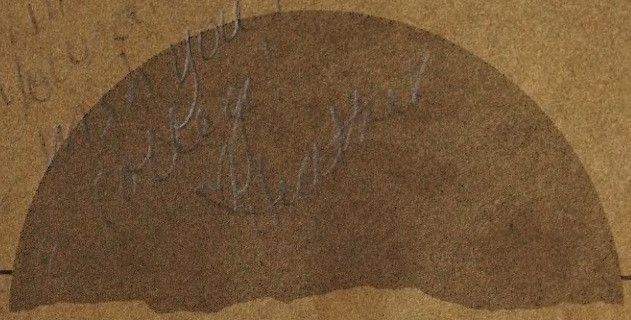
Love Always,
Kara

Kara Shoup
1920 Port Lyautey Dr.
Virginia Beach, VA 23455

Elias,
it's been an
interesting year
watches close -
really nice
you - hope you
great summer
see you
Good luck
next year

Elias,
It's been a interesting year at the beach, watches close - really nice you - hope you have a great summer, see you next year. Good luck next year

Elias,
It's been interesting



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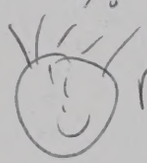
E-Lee-us-phonetic for everyone who has said it wrong all year. good luck in b-ball next year!

Love,
Courts

ALIAS,

Ha Ha! You are so funny. Call me this summer. You are so funny!



Punk girl

Δ Kelly Smith
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627-LIFE

Elias,
hey sweets, ocean-ography is over not to mention high school for you. I wish you the best of luck in college + in the future. Keep in touch + don't change
Jaime

Elias →

Well this year has definitly been crazy, huh? We talk, we don't, you drive me home, you don't call. Well its been up and down w/out a doubt. But its been fun. Good luck w/ B-ball and all you do.

K.I.T. if you want

come visit at E.C.U.

Lisa M.

Italians Do It Better w/out a doubt!!

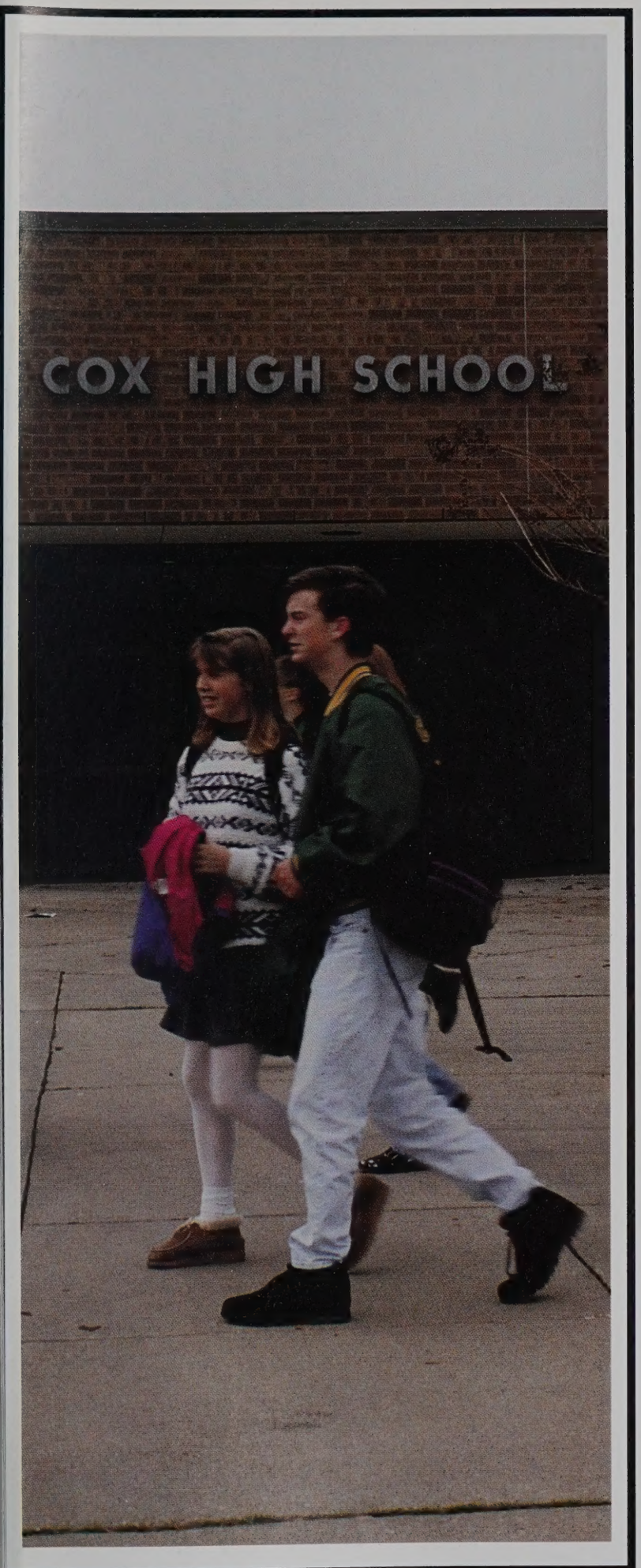
Elias - Well this year was good. I hope you had a good year But one thing I have to say is Italians are better. Well good luck in the future.

Love,
Elisha
#30

Elias - Hey! It's too bad we didn't have any classes together but hey - we still got to talk everyonce in a while. You're a really sweet guy so have a great summer, stay sweet, and try to keep it down to 2 or 3 ladies at a time! J/J. I'll probably see you this summer. See ya -

p. 64 Molly Forrest

Elias,
Okay you bald, gay, greek guy you. It was fun in english and I'm glad I got to know you. (Cause then I couldn't joke you). Take it easy this summer, have fun good luck at college and bring a beer for me... no, make that 12.
See ya,
Ben Silvester 496-3914



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Elias, it was interesting getting to know you this year, stay True to yourself always and don't let it get you down. I hope Greece win the World Cup (Ha Ha) and I hope that you have a great future, just remember don't forget your past

Jeremy

P.S. keep late

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Elias -

Hey, Hon! Hope ya had lots of fun during your senior year. You caught up on alot of sleep during math class! Lotsa luck in all you do. Stay sweet & relax during the summer!! Luv - Erin Keineth '95

BOUNDLESS HORIZONS

To win the coveted statewide Central Fidelity Cup, to capture a fifth consecutive field hockey state championship ("One for the thumb"), to win It's Academic meets, and to do well in the district's new volleyball schedule - all under the supervision of three new administrators. A full plate.

Students witnessed the election of governor George Allen and the first directly elected School Board. They speculated on the Lake Gaston water supply problems and the impact of the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement. Debate continued on Clinton's Health Care Plan.

The Redskins faltered. Michael Jordan retired. But Oceana Naval Base remained open and we had a great year.

SCHOOL spirited and enthusiastic, crowds join in to cheer on wrestlers during their matches. The First Colonial competition was keen and attracted a large supportive crowd.

C/O 94 Rulz

ELIAS = Hey guy! Thank God this year is finally over. Mr. J's class sucked, but the laughs were good. Thank you for your smile when I needed one; as well as your goofiness when I needed to smile! I'm sure I'll see you in o/c Wellington Woods! Please don't break too many hearts! Never change!
Good Luck.
Love,
Maria E. Lopez

WORKING on their stairwell, sophomores Christy Johnson and Christina Kim cut out their Christmas decorations. Class decorating competitions were held before the Christmas holidays and were judged by the SCA. The freshmen received fifty dollars for their class treasury by winning that contest.

Elias,

Hey buddy.... what's up? Mr. Sexy.... I'm glad I got ~~to~~ the chance to know you. Thanks for all the laughs in goverment. We have some good memories my tire that popped on Laskin road. Senior Awards and the Senior picnic and me always playin around with you.

So listen when are you going to HOOK ME up? I've waited long enough I think.....

Youre one of the funniest and nicest guys around Stay that way. Good Luck in the Future.

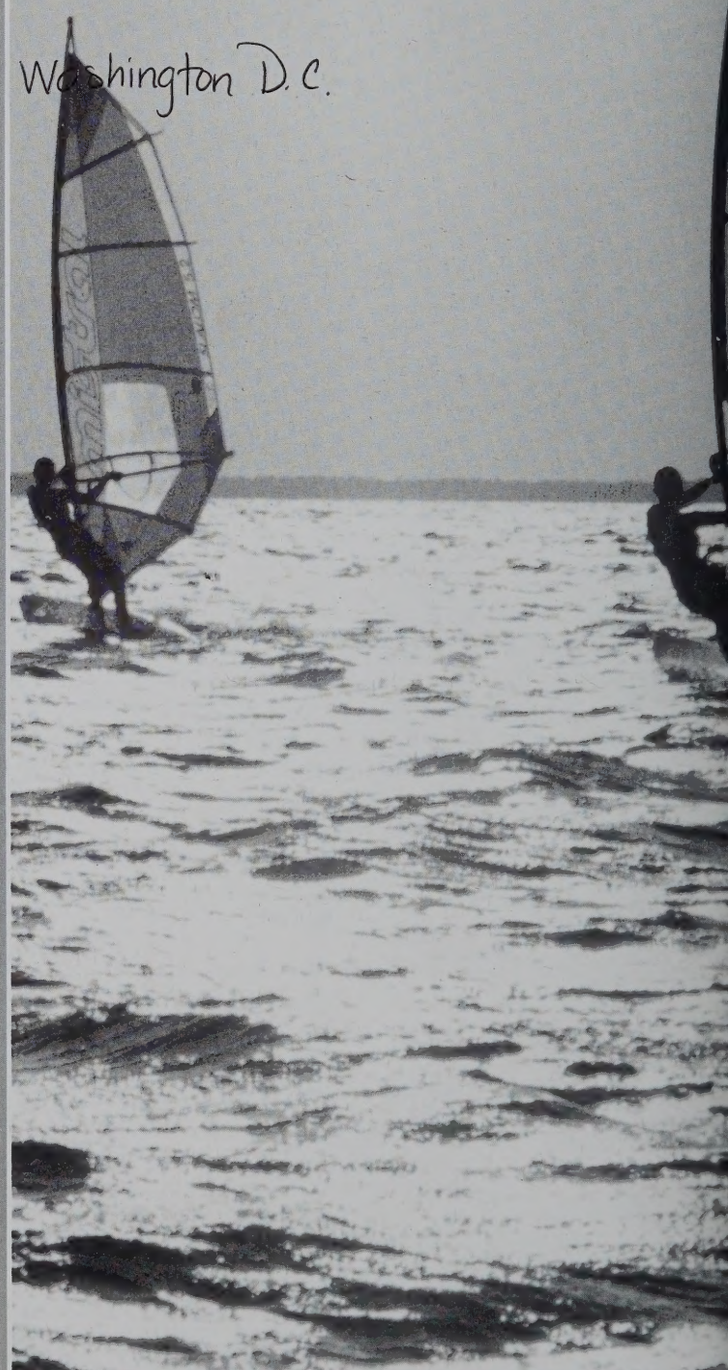
Please keep in Touch. Maybe we can go out sometime and have some Fun.

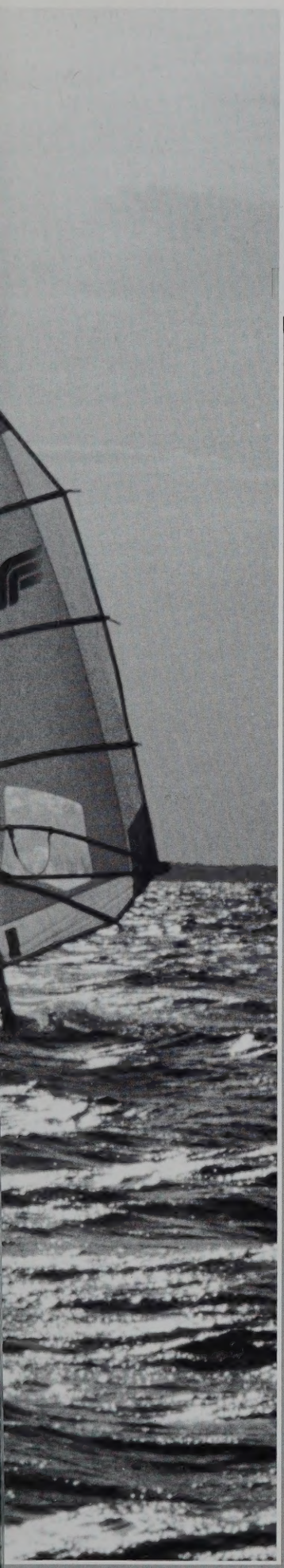
Actually I want you to take me to Washington D.C.

Well honey call me if you wanna go party or just have FUN. 498-1928

♡Always
Astrid

CROSSING the line for a touchdown, Corissa Turner scores a point for the green team. During Spirit Week the girls played the Powder Puff Football Game in which seniors/sophomores,who dressed in gold, competed against juniors/freshmen, who wore green. The gold team won.





DURING the warm summer months, seniors Lisa and Lara Call spend their free time windsurfing. Students took a break from school and traveled abroad or spent time with friends and family at home. Summer was a time for jobs, hobbies, fun, and relaxation.

into the great wide OPEN

Reaching toward the horizon, students got involved in the school and community. In the Spring, the musical "Into the Woods" won rave reviews. The Mr. and Miss Cox pageants performed to sellout crowds, and Ring Dance and Prom left festive memories in everyone's minds.

After a summer filled with traveling, going to the beach, and spending time with friends, students got back into the swing of things when school began. Spirit Week and Homecoming set the tone for a year of hard work and excitement. The Fall play, Neil Simon's "God's Favorite," captured its audience with a humorous look at trials similar to those of Job.

Throughout the year, most students juggled a combination of school, jobs, friends, and hobbies. Having busy schedules, everyone still found time to broaden his horizons and travel "into the great wide open."

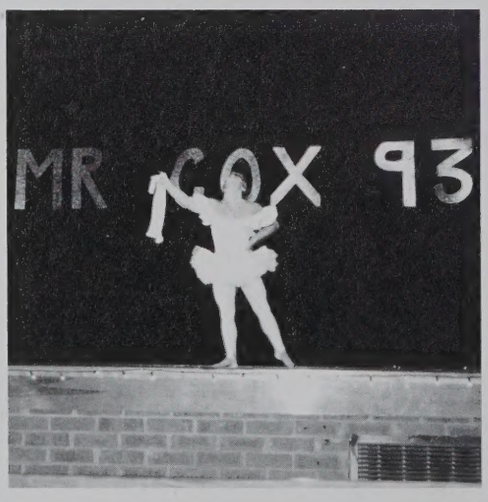
WONDERFUL TONIGHT

As the audience impatiently waited for the curtain to open, each participant scurried backstage hoping that in the next few hours she would win the hearts of the judges. After many weeks of preparation, her moment in the spotlight had finally arrived.

The traditional Miss Cox Pageant, sponsored by the Key Club, featured twelve talented young ladies. Each contestant was judged in several categories, including a preliminary interview, talent contest, a spontaneous question/answer session, and an evening gown competition. Each participant performed, and after amazing the judges with her poise and dance technique, Kelly Mattice was crowned by the former Miss Cox, Bethany Lentz.

Though it was a more casual competition, the Mr. Cox Pageant was popular as well. The contestants began the evening with a choreographed introductory dance, then each proved his immunity to shyness as he demonstrated his "hand-picked" talent; among the choices, chosen from a hat, was ballet or singing. After a few hours of laughter and entertainment, the evening came to a close as Jimmy Iman was crowned Mr. Cox.

OLD AND NEW - Kelly Mattice shares the thrill of being crowned Miss Cox 1993 with former winner, Bethany Lentz.



LEGS OF GRACE - Matt Pruett displays his unique talent of ballet dancing during the Mr. Cox pageant. The contestants randomly chose a talent to perform.

THE FINAL DECISION - Deirdre Carl, Athena Meredith, Kelly Mattice, Courtney Criswell, and Anna Taylor await the decision from Neda Kalantar and Marisa Franzitta.

WITH OUT - STRETCHED ARMS - Supported by his fellow contestants, Joe Lang, Jimmy Iman, and Rick Francolino, Matt Pruett shows off in front of the crowd.

STRIKE A POSE - Contestant seven, Jimmy Iman poses center stage for the judges and cheering audience.

LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHAT EVENT WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO SEE IN A TALENT SHOW?

senior

"A Speedo contest."
Sarah LaVier

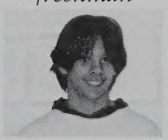
junior

"They should be given a topic or item and have to come up with a spontaneous skit."
Amy Lamoureux

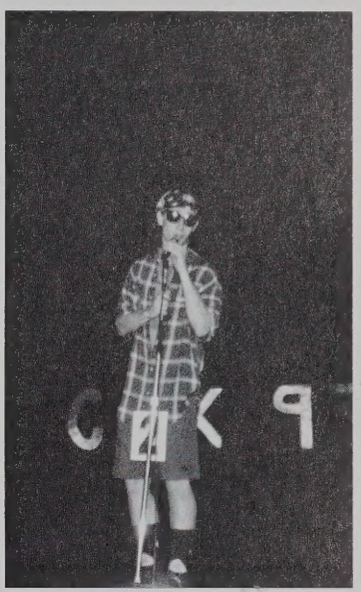
sophomore

"See who can change the words to 'Whoomp! There it is!' the best"
Nick Harcourt

freshman

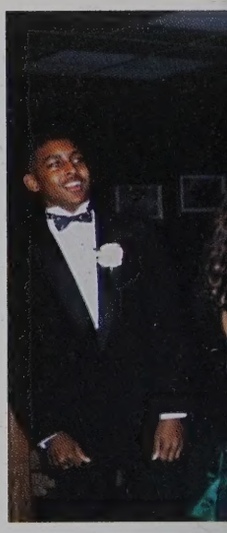


"See who can stuff the most grapes in their mouth."
Robb Esperat



FREE TO SPEAK - After being asked a thought provoking question for an impromptu response, Ryan Hayes confidently presents his answer before the judges and the audience.

EIGHT IS ENOUGH - Before leaving for the Oceana Officers Club for Ring Dance, these friends share a memorable dinner. Many juniors found that by eating in, they could save money.



STARTING THE SPLENDOR-At the beginning of the evening, Christa Stollings gladly accepts a corsage from her boyfriend Howard Pickrell.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

WHAT WOULD BE THE COOLEST ATTIRE FOR RING DANCE?

senior

A Smile.

Kathryn Psimas

junior

"Black lace on sweats."

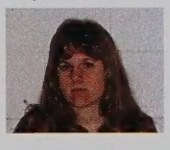
Kristy Vagts

sophomore

" A bowtie that spins, with tux shorts, and a pair of comfy sandals."

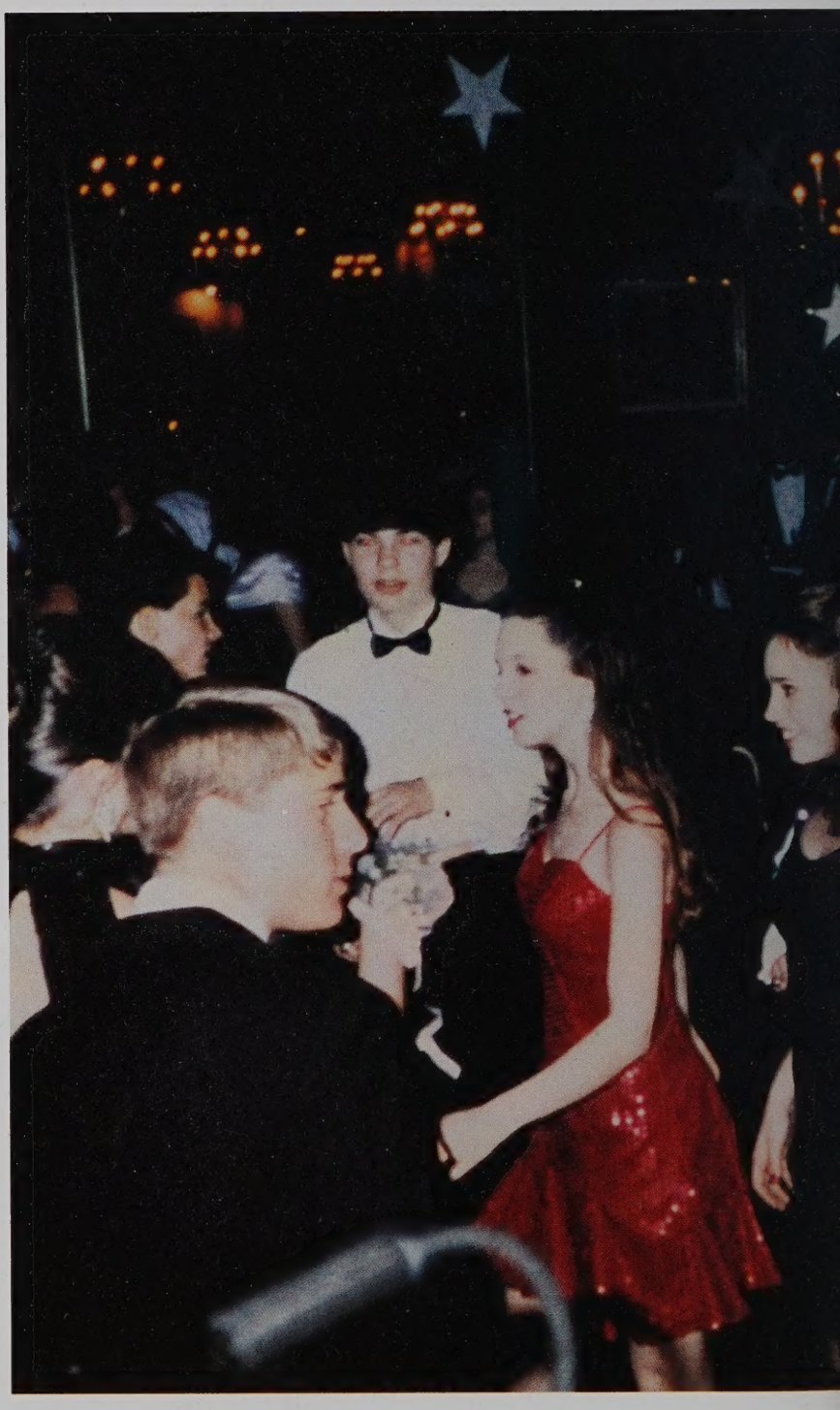
Josh Wool

freshman



"A metallic jumpsuit."

Isie Hendrix



SWINGING AND SWAYING - Joe Wright chuckles as he watches classmates Jody Reust and Richie Ortiz let loose and move with the beat of the music.

A MARVELOUS NIGHT- On Ring Dance night, juniors party together, eat together, and dance together. The beautiful decorations surrounding them at the Oceana Officers Club helped to make their Ring Dance memorable.

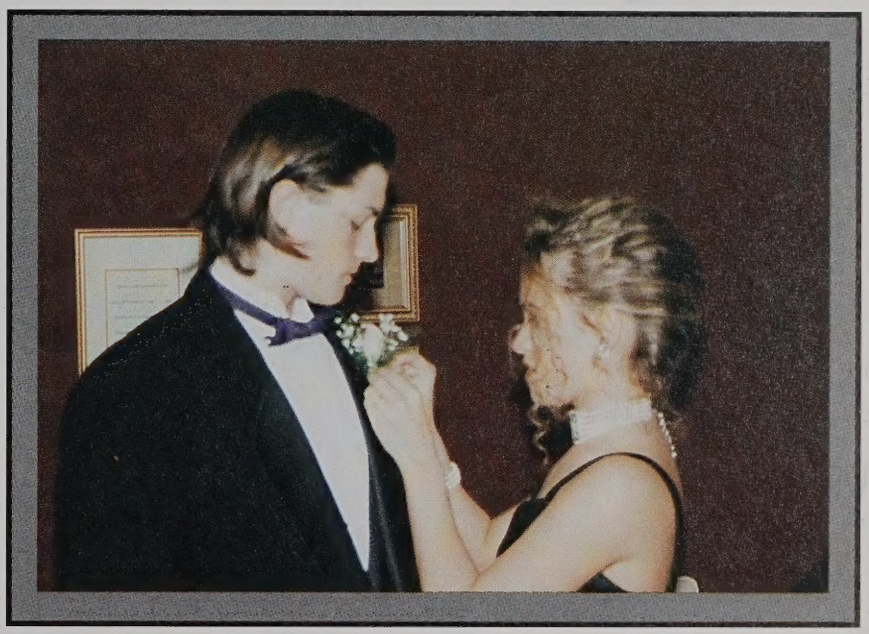
CLASSIC TRADITION

Ninety-four seemed to be the magic number at Ring Dance. Juniors attempted to follow tradition and turn their class rings one time for each year until the year they graduate...1994. Class rings were a major highlight of the dance, yet some students enjoyed dressing up and going out on the town.

The day of Ring Dance was filled with anxiety and stress. Students rushed to make dinner reservations, picked up corsages and boutonnieres, and bought extra film and batteries.

Couples and friends arrived at Ring Dance in a variety of ways. Some of which inluded their parents' cars, trollies, limousines, or any mode of transportation that would get them to the Officers' Club at the Oceana Naval Base. At the Club, the disc jockey played the latest hits as the juniors danced to the beat. Pool tables were provided for those who opted not to dance and an area was set up for picture-taking.

Souvenir glasses with the theme "It's a marvelous night for a moondance" were given to the students on their way out as a reminder of the special night they would never forget.



SHARING THE MOMENT - Before beginning their exciting evening, Lisa Callis carefully pins on her date Todd Williams' boutonniere.

TWIST AND SHOUT - After many hours of preparing for this special event, Ms. Laura Godfrey finds time to unwind. As the Junior class sponsor, Ms. Godfrey helped a great deal with Ring Dance.

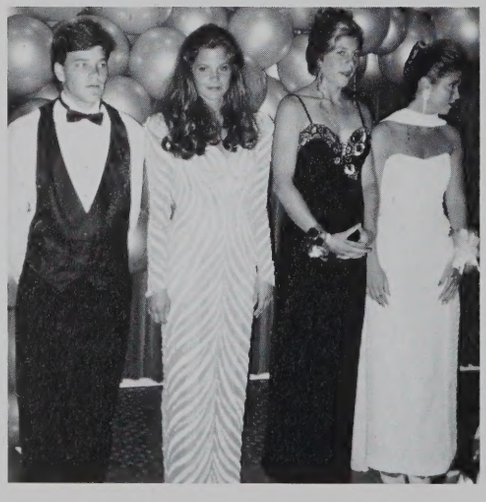
LASTING MEMORIES

Spring is a time when seniors have many things to think about and anticipate. Excitement filled the air and magic consumed the night of Prom. Prom, though exciting, was not all fun and games. It took months of preparation to find the perfect date or the perfect dress.

There are so many questions to answer. Where to go to eat, what kind of flowers or corsage, what car to take. But once one got all the small details ironed out, he had before him a wonderful evening of lasting memories.

It's a night to spend laughing with close friends and dancing in the arms of a date. The theme of the Prom was "These are the Days," derived from a song by a popular group called "10,000 Maniacs." The dance was held in the Sheraton at the Oceanfront. A disc jockey supplied the tunes and the seniors celebrated their last dance of high school.

DISCO DO'S RETURN - Ryan Hayes and Milton Matter zap Mrs. Pam Cummings with the disco bug. Both were an interesting attraction at the dance.



THE FINAL MOMENT - Brian Wilson, Kelly Burch, Heather Hale, and Athena Meredith nervously wait to see who will be crowned Prom King and Queen.

KISS ME ONCE - Corynne Wilson and Joseph Clark share a special kiss before leaving for Prom.

THAT SPECIAL DANCE- Athena Meredith and Jimmy Iman dance together after being crowned Prom Queen and King.

ALL TOGETHER NOW - An anxious bunch of seniors eagerly wait for their picture to be taken so they can leave for Prom. Picture taking was an important part of the evening.

LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHO WOULD BE YOUR IDEAL DATE FOR PROM?

senior

"George Jetson because he has a cool car."

Patrycja Doniewski

junior

"Bugs Bunny dressed up like a girl."

Matthew Mepham

sophomore

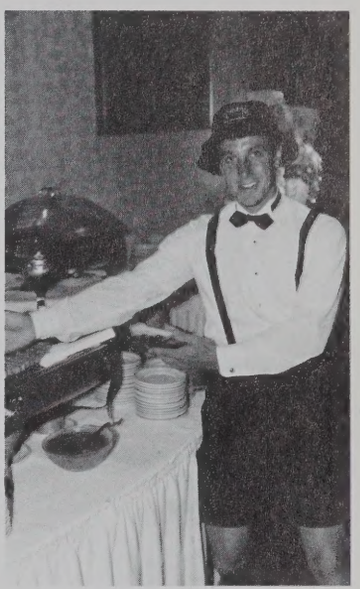
"The three musketeers- need I say more?"

Christy Johnson

freshman

"Me, Myself, and I."

George Vincent



FOOD, FOLKS & FUN - Pete Weed displays the scrumptuous food served at prom. Although many students went out to dinner before the big event, they still had an appetite for munchies.

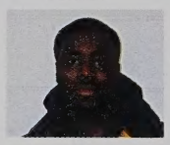
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT-In preparation for the show, the cast and crew of Into The Woods rehearses taking the spell off of the baker's house.

ALL BUNDLED UP-Because there was no heat in the house, Zack Knighton, who played the alcoholic son of Joe Benjamin, shivers as his family looks on. The devil had turned off the heat hoping to destroy the family's belief in God.

LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHICH ACTOR/ ACTRESS DO YOU RESMBLE MOST?

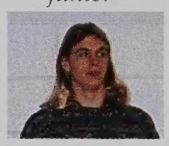
senior



"Ice Cube - he's phat and all that."

Jersey Murphy

junior



"Sandy Duncan - I like to pretend I'm Peter Pan."

Joe Minkowski

sophomore

"Jane Fonda because I love working out on my step master."

Kelly Tucker

freshman

"Kevin Bacon (in "Footloose") because I like to impress girls with my dancing."

Scott Creighton

BEHIND THE SCENES- On the opening night of the show, Jeni Duff and Elisha Allen make sure their make-up is just right.

NEVER CRY WOLF- As the wolf, played by Pat O'Brien, grabs Little Red Riding Hood's grand-mother, Kathy Gordon, she fights off his threaten-ing attack. The fairy tales presented were much like the actual ones with only a few varia-tions.

CENTER STAGE

Lights! Camera! Action! The drama department put on many brilliant performances including Into The Woods, a fairy tale musical, and God's Favorite, a humorous story of a family who goes from riches to rags.

Into The Woods starred Dave Shockley, a baker; Carrie Rhoads, the baker's wife; Katy Nethery, a witch; Jeni Duff and Mike Brown as Jack and his mother; and Kathy Gordon as the grandmother. The play was an old favorite written by Steven Sondheim. It was a combination of many fairy tales including "Jack and the Beanstalk" and "Little Red Riding Hood."

The play God's Favorite introduced Michael Harper as Joe Benjamin, the father who was "God's Favorite." By using several tortous methods, the devil tried to make him renounce God.

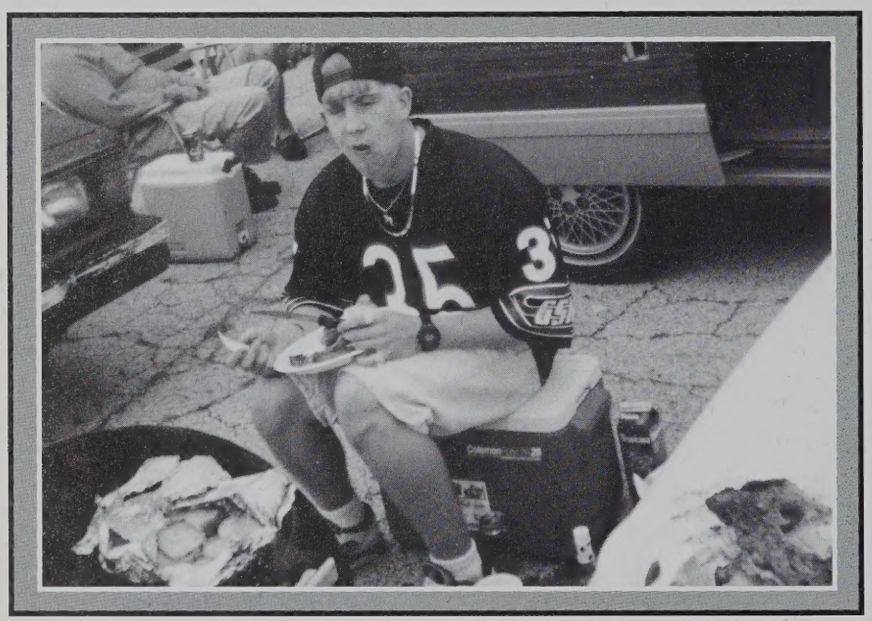
Both plays required hours of hard work by the aspiring actors, the backstage crew, and the director. The final products reflected the months of practice spent on perfecting every detail of the performances.

MESSAGE FROM GOD- After realizing the woman speaking to him was a messenger from God, Michael Harper, playing Joe Benjamin, sinks to his knees in disbelief.

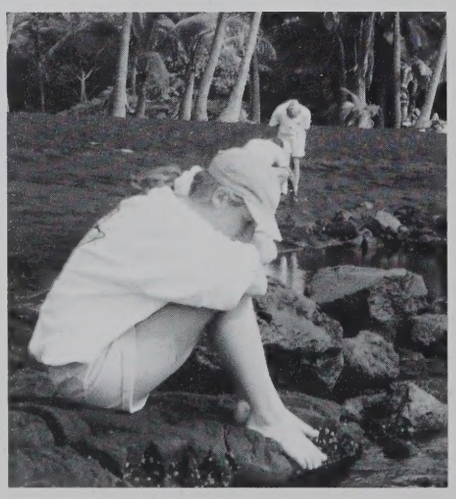
A GUILTY CONSCIENCE-Because his family is suffering, Joe Benjamin admits his guilt of his doubt in God. He felt constantly tormented because he couldn't provide security for his family.

TIME AWAY

A time for fun and relaxation away from the everyday hustle and bustle. Students enjoyed going on vacations with family or friends. Vacation spots varied from sunny islands in the Caribbean to snowy mountains in Vermont. Some students who traveled to the islands enjoyed such activities as windsailing, scuba diving, snorkeling, and swimming in the warm seas. Meanwhile others preferred to visit colder places where they could enjoy the fun that the powdery snow offered. This allowed them to engage in skiing and snowboarding. For some, vacation meant time alone with friends or family just relaxing without the worries of school. Stress took no part in anyone's vacation and hectic schedules seemed to be left behind as well. No matter where the place or who went along, vacations were a time away from the everyday routine.



BEFORE THE GAME - Wayne Vickers chows down at the tailgate party in the parking lot. The New York Giants beat the Chicago Bears, 26-20, in the first game of the season at Soldier Field.



DEEP IN THOUGHT - Jessica Barney enjoys the quietness of the beach. Escaping the cold weather, she visited the beach in Hawaii during Christmas.

GOTTA WEAR SHADES- Lisa Callis relaxes on an excursion through the clear water. She visited the Cayman Islands and returned with a deep tan.

WAITING FOR DINNER- Barbara Wahab practices her foreign language skills with her German friend Timm Fischer. They stopped at a restaurant in Munich on the way back from camping in Italy.

COWS SAY MOOO! During a visit to Christy Johnson's family farm, Catherine McCallum spends some quality time with the cows. A welcome retreat, the quiet and pace of rural North Carolina was very appealing.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

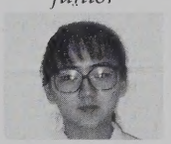
WHO WOULD YOU CHOOSE TO GO ON VACATION WITH?

senior

"Anna Nicole Smith - I'd like to spend time with her."

Chris Marsh

junior



"Tom Cruise...definitely!"

Winnie Hu

sophomore

"James Lohry because he's special."

Ilvia Fontanez

freshman

"My friends from Lynnhaven who go to F.C. now."

Jackie Warren

ENJOYING THE VIEW - Marguerite Nguyen stands out on the balcony of the Centre Georges Pompidou. She saw spectacular sights in France when she traveled there last summer with her family.

PULL! TUG! WIN! Although they are pulling with all their might, the sophmores ended up taking an unfortunate defeat to the Freshman class.

ALL DOLLED UP - Katy Donnelly and Heidi Yochum show their similarities on Twin Day. It was fun for friends to be able to look alike for a day.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

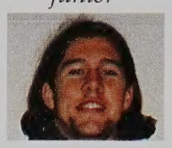
WHY DO YOU THINK SPIRIT WEEK IS IMPORTANT?

senior

"It's a fun way to dress up and show school spirit."

Coutney Lane

junior



"We get out of seventh bell for the pep rally."

Jason Goodwin

sophomore

"Spirit week helps to promote school unity which is the key to Cox's success."

Christina Kim

freshman

"It allows everybody to look stupid, wear hats, and put underwear on their heads."

Wendy Smallwood

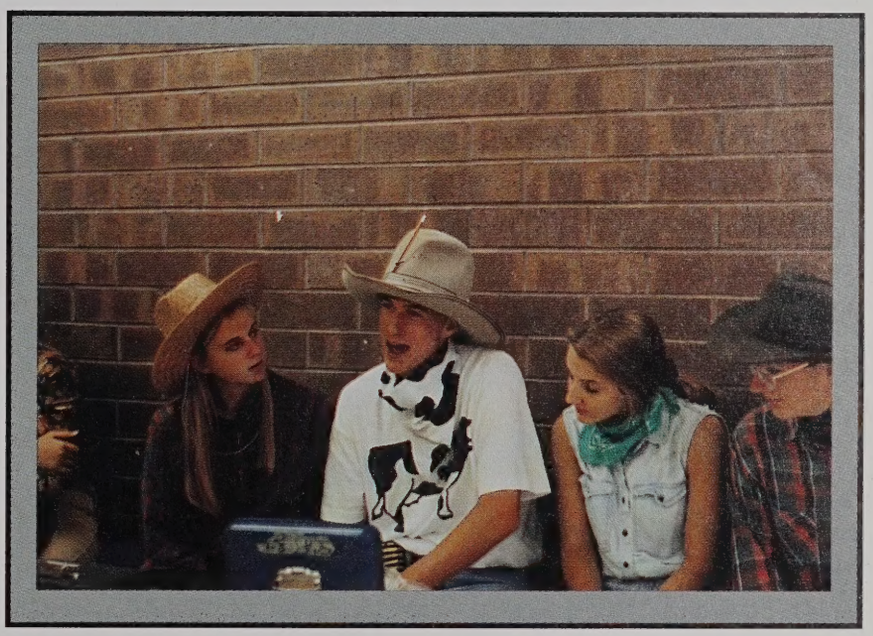
FALCON FEVER

Cartoon characters, cowboys, falcons, twins, and college fans walked the halls. It was just another average week. What? Cartoon Characters? Cowboys? Falcons? Twins? College Fans? Was this another new fashion craze? No, it was just Spirit Week.

Monday was College Day and students wore hats, sweats, T-shirts, and even boxers that were imprinted with their favorite college logo. Tuesday was Cartoon Character Day when students dreassed head to toe in cartoon attire. On Wednesday, Country/Western Day brought out the old west motif with boots, cowboy hats, overalls, belt buckles, denim, and leather. Thursday's theme honored twins, and friends everywhere dressed alike. Finally, Friday was the traditional Green and Gold Day which got an enthusiastic response. The school was swarming with green and gold painted faces and dyed hair. Even students' cars were decked out for the occasion. Rob Leone and Matt Whalen showed their school spirit by dressing up as falcons--complete with wings, beaks and talons. Lisa Pellegrino expressed it best, "Sprit Week was a great success."

NEED A TOWEL? Standing before the student body full of embarrasment, Coach Prince takes his promised pie in the face. The competition was sponsored by the United Way.

SOARING WITH SPIRIT - Heather Cromer shows her Falcom pride on Green and Gold day by portraying a true Cox falcon. She exemplified the saying "Just can't hide that falcon pride."



"HOWDY LITTLE PARTNER!" Matt Whalen yells as he and his friends Naomi Shedlock, Courtney Criswell, and Chris Reading show their spirit on Country/Western Day.

TOPPING IT OFF - Andrea Padgett carefully paints Stephanie Green's face for Green and Gold Day. Many students used their artistic ability to express their school spirit.

WELCOME HOME

Of course, everyone loves the exciting game, parade, and the dance, but Homecoming is more than just that. It is dedicated to pleasing the crowd and the returning alumni. The students roared with enthusiasm as they watched the vicious game against Green Run. Although the students faced an unfortunate defeat , the parade and the mascot kept spirits raised.

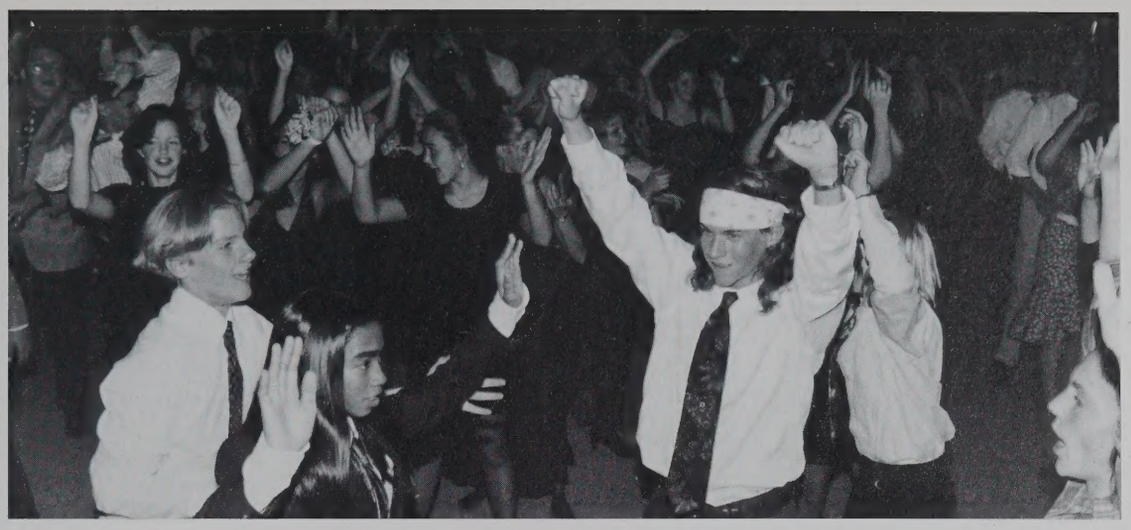
The students on the Homecoming Court were all very excited to represent their classes. Queen Kellie Pond was crowned during halftime. The dance was the last event of the Homecoming activities and was a huge sucecss. During the dance, Malcom Johnson was crowned Homecoming King. Each class spent a great deal of time after school working on their floats which were presented during the halftime parade. The Freshman class took first place, followed by the Seniors, Sophomores and lastly the Juniors. As Sarah Inglis stated,"All in all it was a memorable experience."

HOMECOMING COURT 1993 - Cary Shurtz, Heather Atkinson, Kelly Evans, Amy White, Laura Haisten, Kirsty Hale, Kellie Pond, Alicia Ingram, Patrycja Doniewski, Lara Call, and Justyn Pieper represent their classes for Homecoming.

THE BURGER KING - Standing proudly with Justyn Pieper, Malcolm Johnson displays the notorious crown that he received as King at the Homecoming Dance. The event was held in the cafeteria from eight to eleven pm.

THE NEW KIDS - Proud to be freshmen, Brit Moore, Tyko McFaden and Brooke Ambrose, represent their class in the parade with their first place float.

THE FINAL TOUCH - Kellie Pond is crowned Homecoming Queen by Heather Hale during halftime. Students voted at school on Homecoming Day.



PARTY! PARTY! PARTY! Students dance excitedly to the YMCA song at the Homecoming Dance. Despite their formal attire, the students still boogied down.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

WHAT WILL HOMECOMING BE LIKE IN THE YEAR 2050?

senior

"It will be like the Jetsons with a floating dance floor."

Christy Blue

junior

"It would be boring; all the themes would be played out."

Lamech O'Brien

sophomore

"They would play techno and it would be like a rave."

Courtney Morewitz

freshman

"Mr. Prince's grandson will be chanting I will strive."

Jessica Nagle

WHO'S THAT BIRD - The newfalcon mascot cheers on the football players and keeps the crowd's spirit alive.

JUST SAY "CHEESE" - Malia Fisher, Kirsty Hale and friends gather at Kirsty's house to say goodbye to Laura Dobosz, who moved away over the summer.

A CHILDHOOD FRIEND - While vacationing at Disney World in Orlando, Florida, Kelly Tucker gives Dale, from the popular cartoon show Chip and Dale, a hug.

Elias,
I hope you enjoyed your first and last year at Cox. sorry we didn't get real close. I enjoyed partying w/ you (at Taco Bell) I don't remember what happened (It's the Boones) Good luck in all you do. KIT
464-3267
Nikki
"Reds"

LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHAT WOULD YOU DO DURING YOUR IDEAL SUMMER VACATION?

senior

"A huge party that lasts all summer long!"
Nikki Quance

junior

"To go to Sesame Street and spend time with my pals Grover and Big Bird."
John Dove

sophomore

"Go to the Carribean with a lot of money and no authority."
Kelly Evans

freshman

"Have a backyard barbeque with Dr. Dre, Snoop Dog, and the girls in their videos."
Toni Conoscenti

PUT ME DOWN- Enjoying their time in the sun, Amy Fink, Jenny Elder, Kelly Mattice, and Kathryn Psimas hold up Derek Lasmarias.

FEEL THE FIRE- Nikki Quance and Meegan Heidt show their enthusiasm for the fun ride "Drachen Fire" at Busch Gardens. This was a popular spot for students to beat summertime boredom.

SUMMER DAZE

Summer had arrived at last! Smiles were smacked across everyone's faces as they pondered their plans for their new-found freedom.

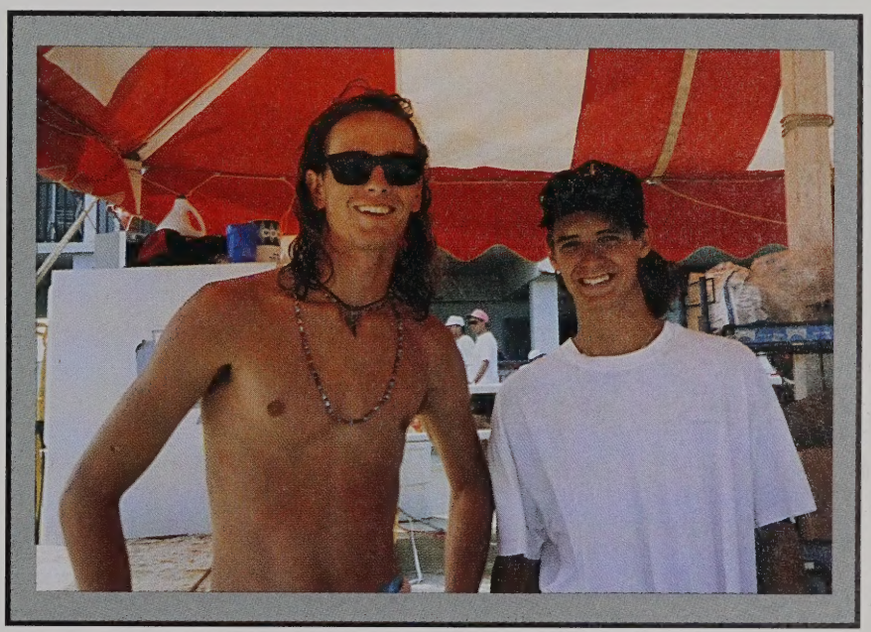
While half of the population raced off to grab a space on the sand and in the water, some decided to venture out and get their kicks elsewhere on the beach.

One popular alternative to the beach was amusement parks. Locally, Ocean Breeze Festival Park was a hit, but the drive to Williamsburg's Busch Gardens and Water Country USA or even Doswell's King's Dominion didn't appear to bother the crowds who flocked there.

Of course, the short-lived thrills of amusement parks weren't for everyone. Lots of students found it more exciting to travel. Trips to Hatteras with friends were common, and families got together to traverse not only across the country but also throughout the world.

Summer camp was another option for those trying to skip town. Students found camps which emphasized athletics, dance, religion, or academics.

Regardless of one's agenda, everyone found time to pursure their individual interests.



IN THE SHADE - During the East Coast Surfing Championship, Nick Savage and Chris Black take a break from watching the events to grab some lunch.

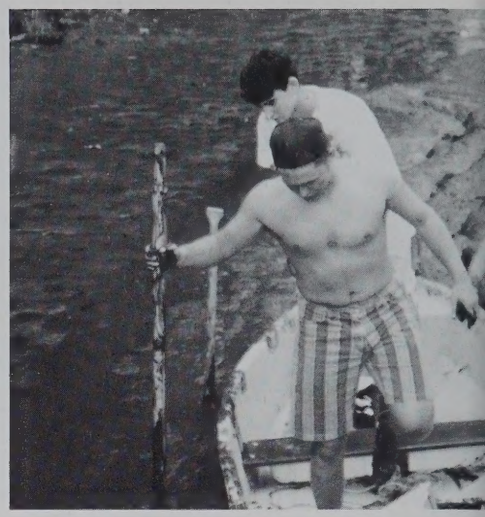
THE MONSTER MASH - Diana Dayrit and Andrea Esperat share a giggle with Frankenstein at Universal Studios in Orlando, Florida.

BREAKIN AWAY

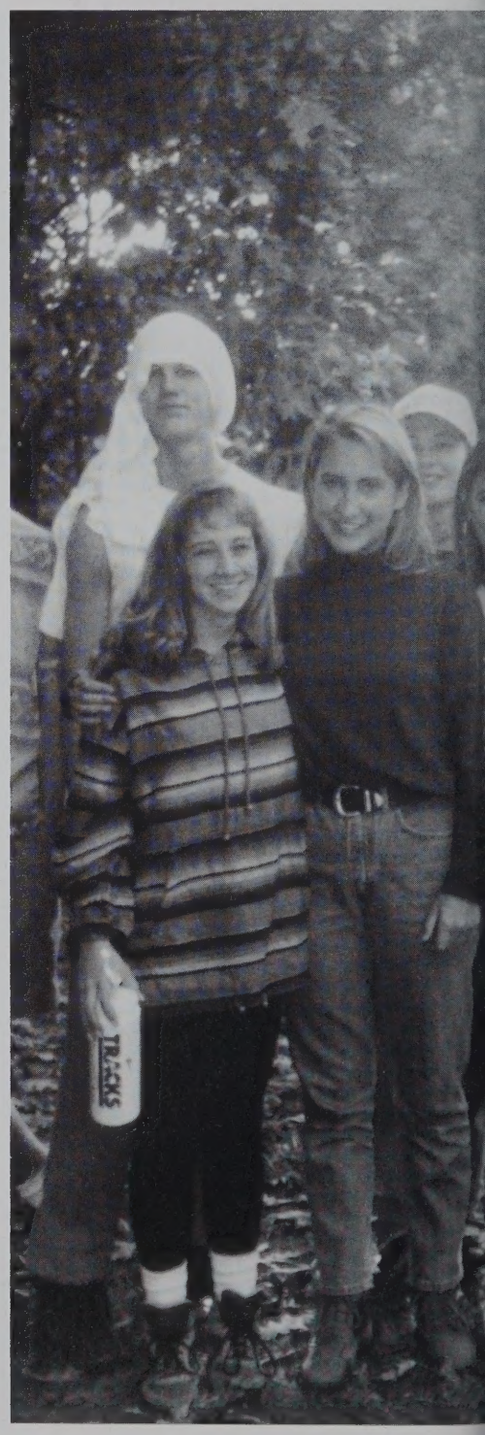
"And now . . . it's time for the. . . famous Young Life minutes!" The students chanted as they gathered outside of class on a school night. The meetings consisted of singing oldies or inspirational songs and members were randomly chosen to participate in wild games or crazy skits. Students stuffed their shirts with balloons, blew eggs through tubes, and crammed marshmallows into their mouths in the game Chubby Bunny. Young Life brought together all types of people who made a great combination. At the end of the meeting, Jeff or Anna, the Young Life leaders related a biblical principle to everyday lives. After all the excitement and fun, everyone met at the local Burger King for a bite to eat. Students attended Young Life for various reasons. Some thought Young Life was a break away from the rigor of homework and jobs, and a time to kick back and have some fun in the middle of the week. Others enjoyed learning more about religion on a personal level. One thing was guaranteed: it was never a boring evening.

FILL HER UP - Laughing hysterically, Astrid White attempts to shove yet another balloon under Liz Sineath's sweatshirt while David McLain and Jose Pehovaz attempt the same feat. The contest was to see who could stuff the most balloons.

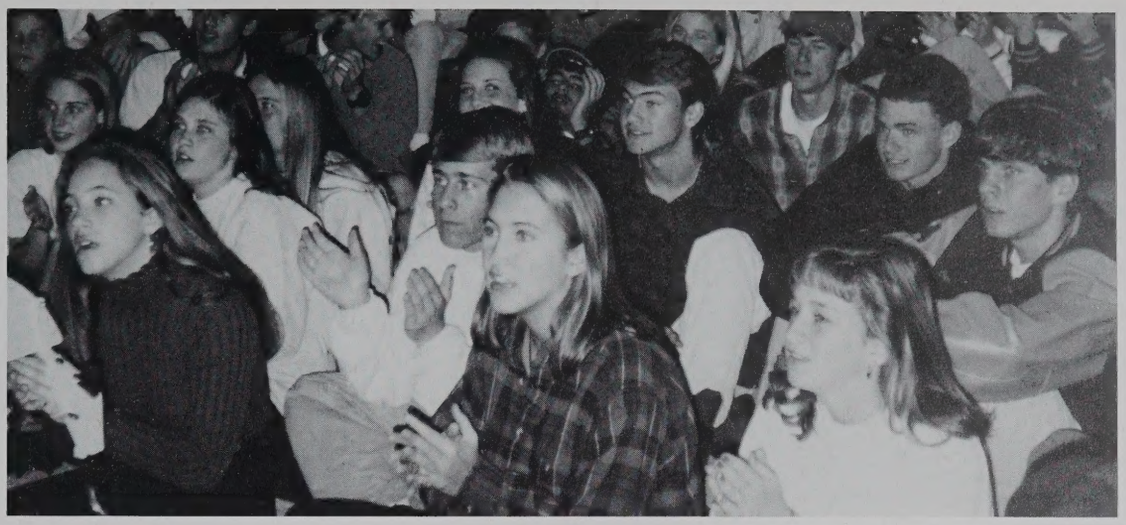
A SLIPPERY SPORT - On the skating rink at Iceland, Kristen Bailey prepares to swipe the puck with her broom. The group played "broom hockey", which required caution and concentration.



ROW YOUR BOAT - Steve Kimener, Colin Kibler and Deke Wideman attempt to cross a lake. In this sort of activity, participants learned how to work together.



JUST LIKE FAMILY- At the end of their stay at camp, Young Life members show the closeness they now feel for one another. The group went to Camp Saranac in New York over the summer.



A GROUP EFFORT- At the conclusion of a meeting, Young Life members join their voices together and clap their hands. Singing was a major part of Young Life meetings.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

WHY DO YOU GO TO YOUNG LIFE?

senior

"To hang out with my friends."

Leigh Perry

junior

"I like meeting interesting people."

Kristen Bailey

sophomore

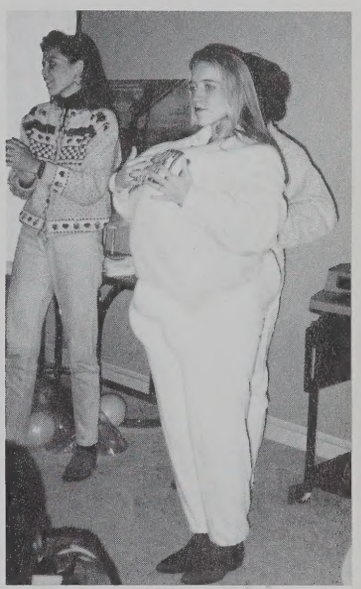
"I could learn more about God."

Missy Spruill

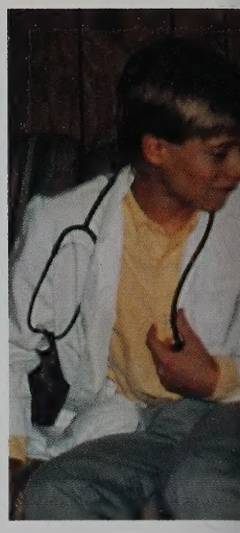
freshman

"I always have a lot of fun."

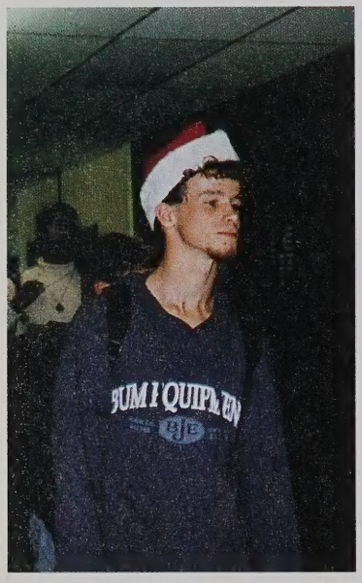
Brianne Baylor



READY TO BURST- During one of the fun-filled Young Life meetings, Liz Sineath stands proudly in front of members of the group. At the meetings participants shed all self-consciousness and insecurity in order to have a good time.



DEEP IN THOUGHT - Sophomores Katie Donnelly and Ashley Howell tell each other their Christmas wishes.



SANTA'S LITTLE ELF - Senior Chris Marsh walks down the hallway spreading Christmas cheer. Many students got in the holiday spirit during the winter season.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

WHAT HOLIDAY WOULD YOU ADD TO THE CALENDER?

senior

"Greek Independence Day."
Mina Digonis

junior

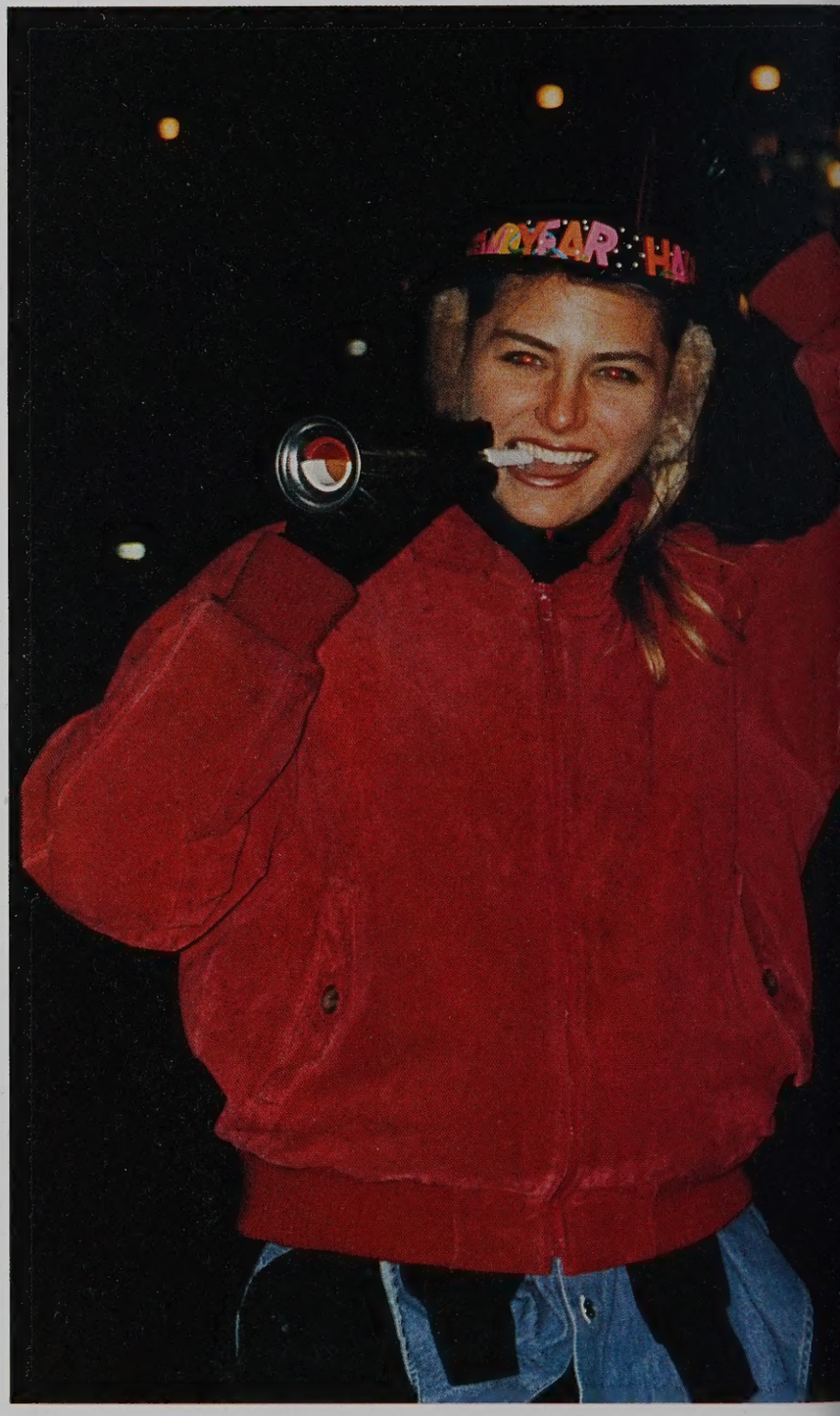
"National Baldhead's Day."
Nate Skrowrohek

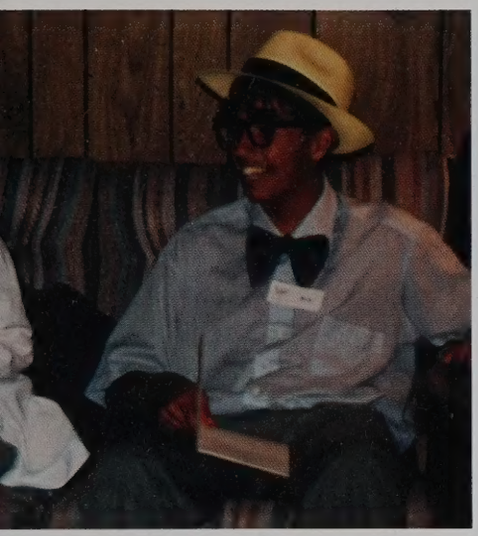
sophomore

"National Surfing Day."
Dwayne Wombles

freshman

"I think we should celebrate the day that Barney the Dinosaur was shot."
Morgan Heim





WHO DONE IT- At Christy Johnson's "How to Host a Murder" Party for Halloween, Kent Slater and Jonathan Lloyd discuss the evening's events.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! - Tooting their horns, Amy Kole and Sarah Inglis celebrate as the apple drops in Time Square. The two juniors spent their New Year's Eve in New York City.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Holiday! Celebrate! Holidays were a time during the school year when students could relax and recuperate from long, hard days. They were good opportunites for students to let loose and have some fun.

The first holiday to hit was Halloween. Although most students were too big to go trick-or-treating, many went to parties or had fun handing out candy at their houses. In a month, it was time for Thanksgiving. Students gained a few pounds after eating big turkey dinners. Sophomore Ashley Howell, a big fan of Thanksgiving, commented, "I went to North Carolina for some down home country cookin!"

In December, the tune of "Jingle Bells" was a common sound throughout the halls. The holidays of Hanukkah and Christmas were celebrated at home as well as abroad. Colin Humphreys spent his Christmas in Australia. Next, was New Year's Eve when students partied with friends. Sweethearts celebrated Valentine's Day on February 14. Finally, April rolled around and students prepared for Easter and Spring Break.

Holidays were a good time to spend time with friends and family.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS - While in New Orleans to perform in the Sugar Bowl, Bridgett Ingram, Kelly Evans, and Courtney Criswell ring in the new year with a hug.

HOP, SKIP, JUMP - During the Easter holidays, Catherine McCallum secretly hides eggs for the children she is babysitting.

BUZZ CLIPS

Did you hear it? Then again, how could you miss it? It was a not-so-quiet buzz coming from garages and living rooms everywhere. Bands are back. Well, actually they never left. But now, things are a little different.

Compared to the music our parents listened to in high school, the tunes of choice are less polished. Grunge music was a reflection of an increasing popularity of this phenomenon.

Although the times have changed, the cost of producing this music was great. Not only were large amounts of money involved, but many hours were spent in preparation, practice, and organization.

Bands such as "6 Feet Under" and "Two Minutes Hate" met several times a week, for sessions of over two hours each. Organization for some of over the groups was difficult. Bands seeking new members often found it to be a trying task. They also had to consider the cost of equipment, as well as managers and demos.

Being part of a band could be a rewarding experience if one was willing to sacrifice time, effort, and money. For many, it was all worth it in the end.

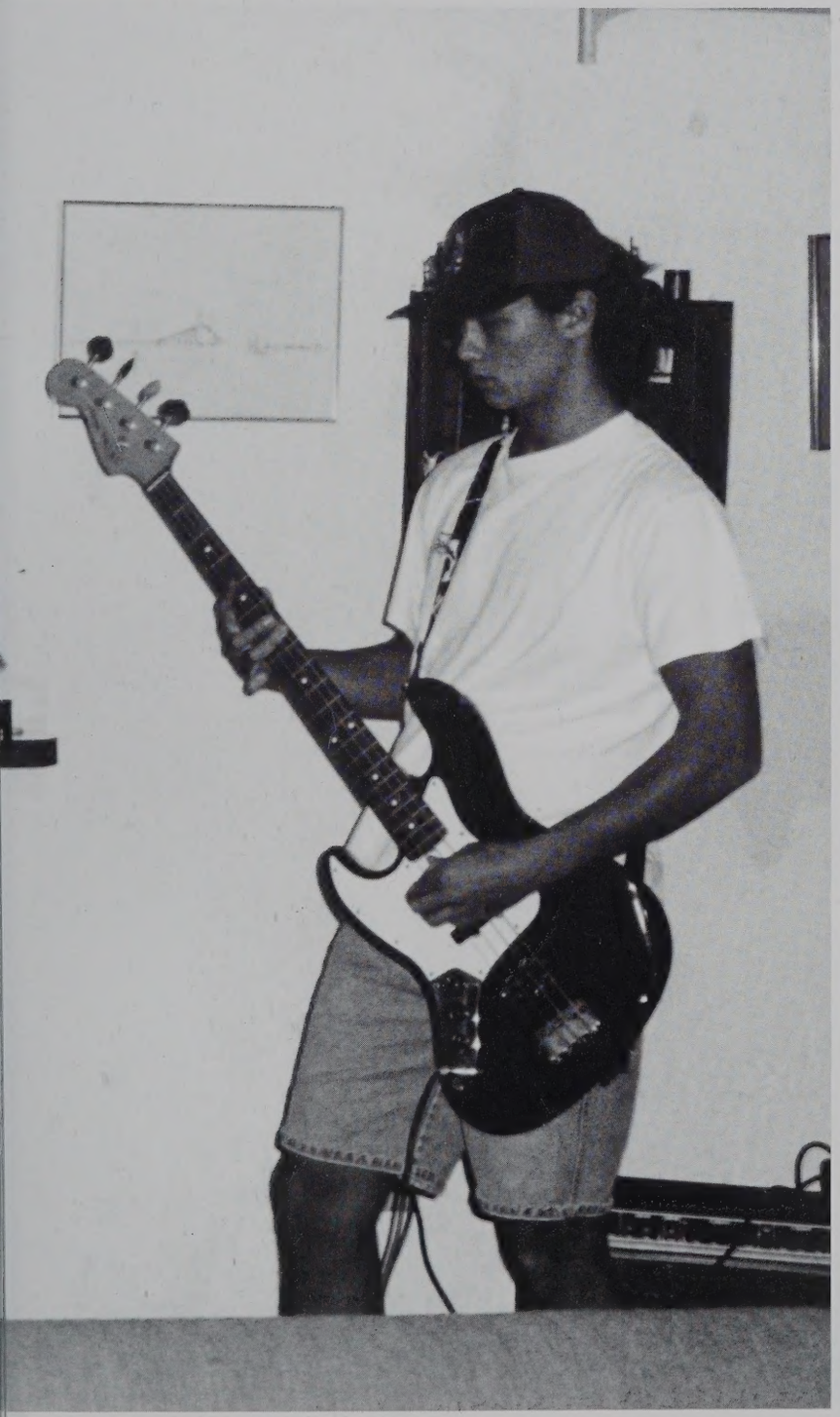
GARAGE BAND DAYS - Rick Forlines and Matt Silva seem to have taken over the Silva's carport. Though no Carnegie Hall, the band made good use of what they had.

GRUNGE ALTERNATIVE, NOT- Monrovia Van Hoose belts it out while practicing in Matt Silva's garage. The band did not consider their music "Grunge" or alternative. Those titles just didn't describe their sound.

LOUD AND PROUD- This is the best description for the band "Two Minutes Hate." The group made it a point to practice although their lead singer was away at college.

NO ORDINARY JAM - "The John Bobbitt Band" is a not so ordinary band. Patrick O'Brien, Chris DeMasi, and Billy Rogers practiced hard every day in hopes of one day making it big.

PLAYING THE NOTE- Stretching his fingers to make the chord, Ryuji Kusumoto jams with his friends to a familiar song. His band often took time out from their schedules to perfect their songs.



LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHAT BAND WOULD YOU WANT TO BE A MEMBER OF?

senior

"R.E.M. I think they have the most soulful lyrics out there."

Rick Forlines

junior

"Jimi Hendrix. He influenced many and contributed to the musical industry."

Billy Rogers

sophomore

"The Connells. Their's is definitely music to my ears."

Christina Kim

freshman

"Nine Inch Nails. They are not ten."

Steve Bull

6 FEET UNDER- Johnny Bratton takes a moment to glance over lyrics before beginning one of the bands many two-hour practices. As lead singer, he was a dedicated member.

OUTTA HERE

Saturday, June 19, 1993 had arrived at last. For graduating seniors, this was a major milestone in their lives which they had finally reached. It was an important turning point for each of them as they prepared to make big decisions regarding their futures.

Commencement took place at the Pavilion where the processional began at 3:45 pm. The order of the march was the president of the senior class (Matt Pruett), the valedictorian (Helen Chen), the salutatorian (Heather Hale), the honor graduates, and the other seniors in alphabetical order.

Following the Valedictory and the remarks of the Graduation speaker, Lieutenent Governor Don Beyer, the seniors were called up to the stage by the assistant principals. Four hundred diplomas were awarded and the principal, Miss Emilie Tilley, made the official announcement.

Their challenges noted and their futures in their hands, the students conducted the recessional and entered their new world.

JUST CHILLIN' OUT - After receiving their diplomas, Tom Kern, Brian Imler, David Ayers, and Joe Hart ponder life after high school.

THE BIG MOMENT - Matt Pruett enjoys all the attention he recieves after the commencement as he awaits happy friends and family.

I DID IT! Proud of all of her daughter's success in highschool, Melanie Litchfield's mother gives her a hug before they leave to celebrate with other family and friends.

THE FINAL WALK-In front of their friends, families, and teachers, Jason Quinter, Libby Rasnick, Clay Reske, Czrrie Rhoads, and Amy Roberts march proudly to their seats to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

HUG OF ACCOMPLISHMENT - Following the ceremony, friends Amy Hunt, Heather Cellihan,Sydney Lee and Wendy Baylor give each other pats on the back.

LOOK

WHO'S TALKING

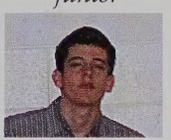
WHAT'S THE FIRST THING YOU'LL DO AFTER YOU GRADUATE?

senior

"I'm getting married."

Christa Stollings

junior



"I'm gonna take my jeep to the mountains and root it up like a country boy."

John Rula

sophomore

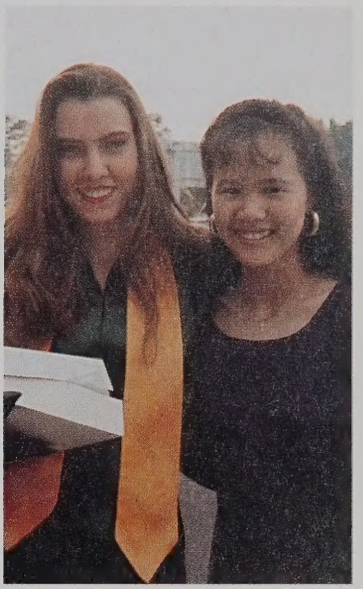
"I'm going to Showbiz Pizza."

Alvin Shields

freshman

"I'm gonna watch reruns of Mighty Morphin Power Rangers."

Michael McClure



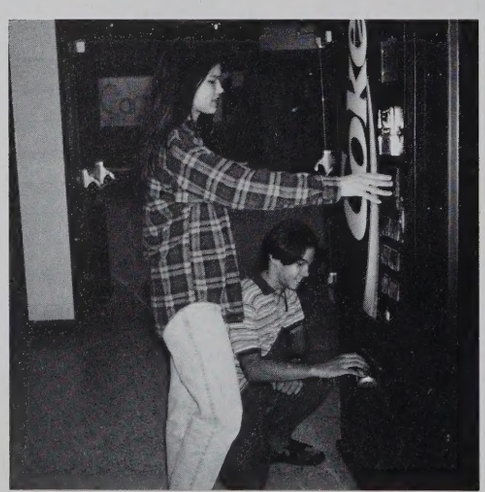
A TRUE FRIENDSHIP-After witnessing Hope Griffith's graduation, Marguerite Nguyen gives her a congratulatory hug. Seniors wanted all of their close friends and family to be there on their special day.

FAMILY MATTERS

Siblings . . . you can't live with them, you can't live without them. We all know that one. But living with your sibling may not be the only time you are with them. What about those lucky students who also go to school with their siblings. Picture this: laughing and joking with his friends, a cool, calm senior waltzes through the cafeteria as if he owns the world. Meanwhile, his sister, a nervous freshman, wanders around desperately hoping to find a familiar face. Finally, she spots her big brother and waves in his direction. He tries to duck and claims that he has never seen her before. Does this scenerio sound familiar? Well, for those who were privileged enough to attend school with an older sibling, it's likely that it does.

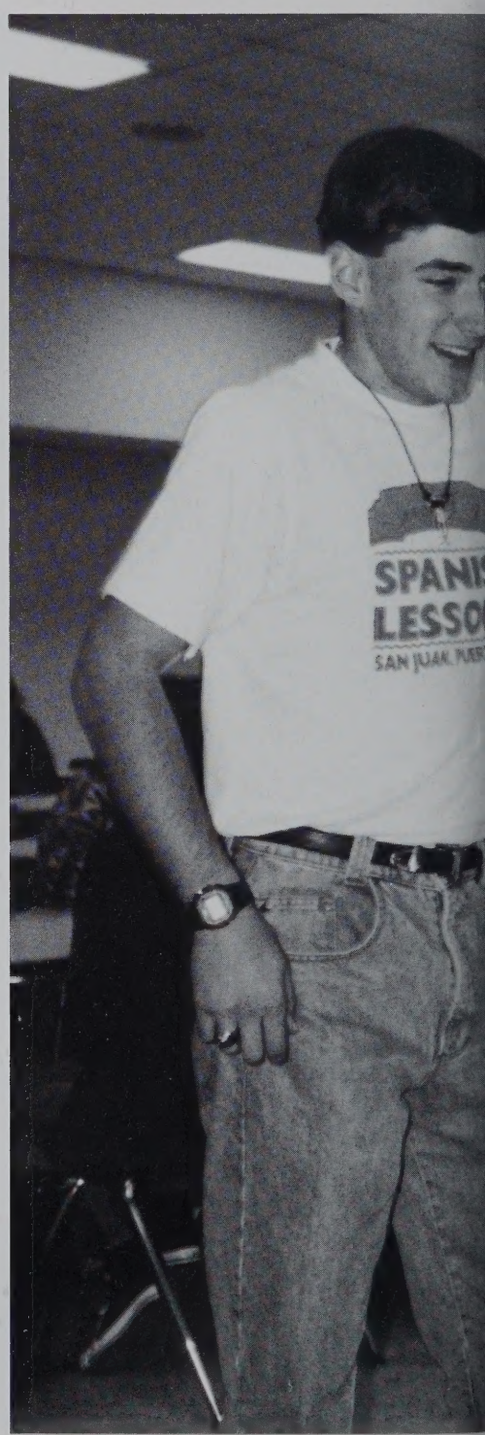
Of course, it had its good points as well. Younger siblings were able to hitch rides to and from school as well as have someone around to tell them about popular trends and social events. Meanwhile, the older siblings gloated in the fact that they always had someone looking up to them; not to mention, somebody to pick on in the hallways.

JUST SAY WHEN - Junior Chris DeMasi pours his younger brother Steve a cold drink after a long day at school.



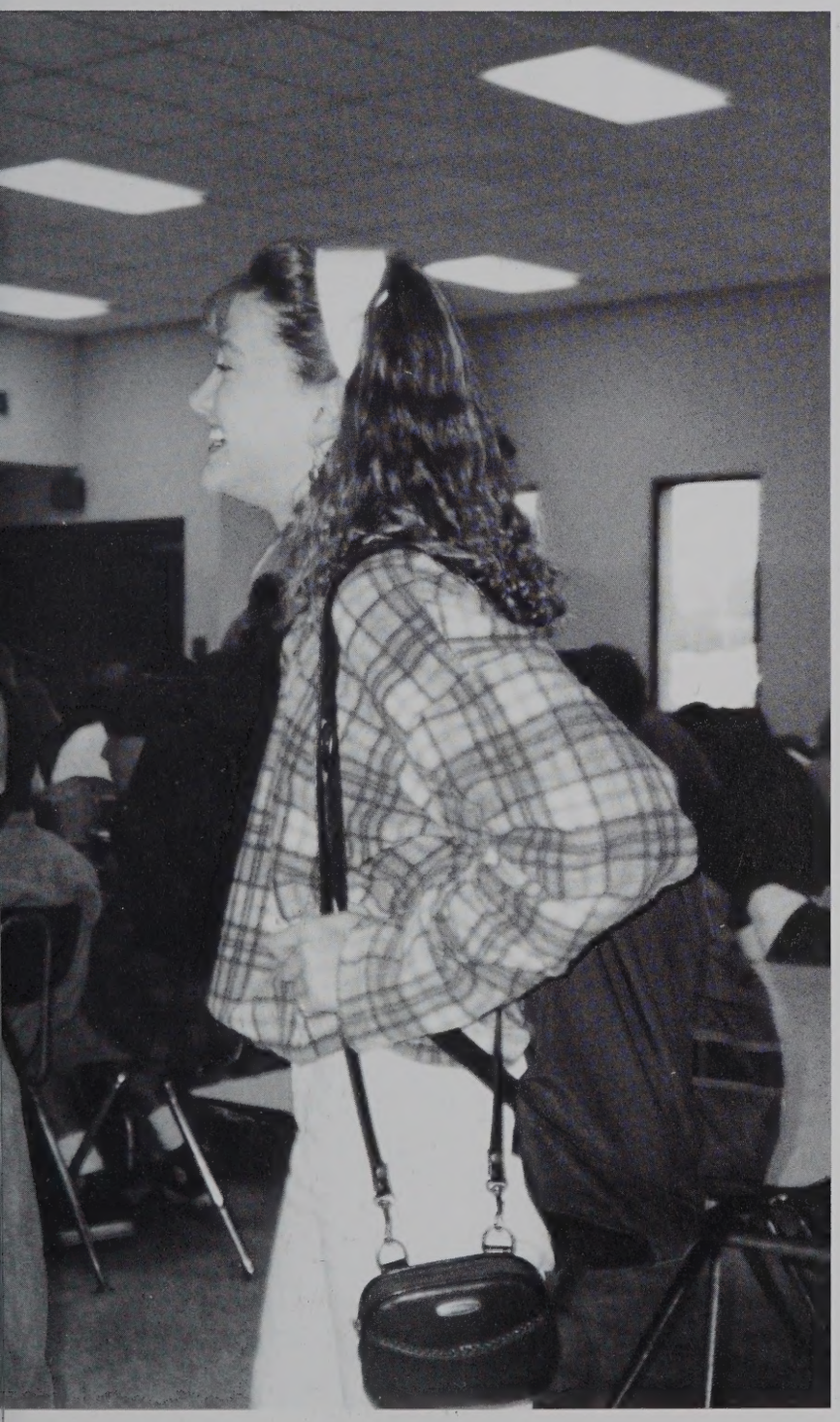
COKE IS IT - Junior Andrea Esperat and her freshman brother Rob make a tough choice on what to buy.

LOCK IT UP - Sophomores Julia and Lindsay Feltz pack up their book bags and call it a day.



TIME FOR LUNCH - Senior Mike Trujillo gives his freshman sister Jessica some helpful hints on what to eat at lunch. With so many items to choose from on the menu, students had a difficult time deciding.

FIELD HOCKEY ANYONE? - Freshman Shellie Spencer wishes her sister Cindy good luck before the game.



LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHAT IS THE MOST TROUBLE YOU AND YOUR SIBLING HAVE EVER GOTTEN INTO?

senior

"Our grandmother told us to shape up the bushes; we cut all of the bushes down with a weed-wacker."

J.T. McDonald

junior

"I kicked her and she still has a lopsided smile."

Leanne Zengilowski

sophomore

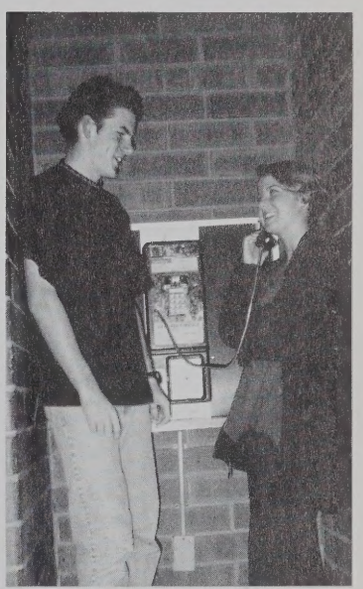
"We were supposed to be taking a nap, but we crawled out of our cribs and trashed our room with baby oil and powder."

Julia Filz

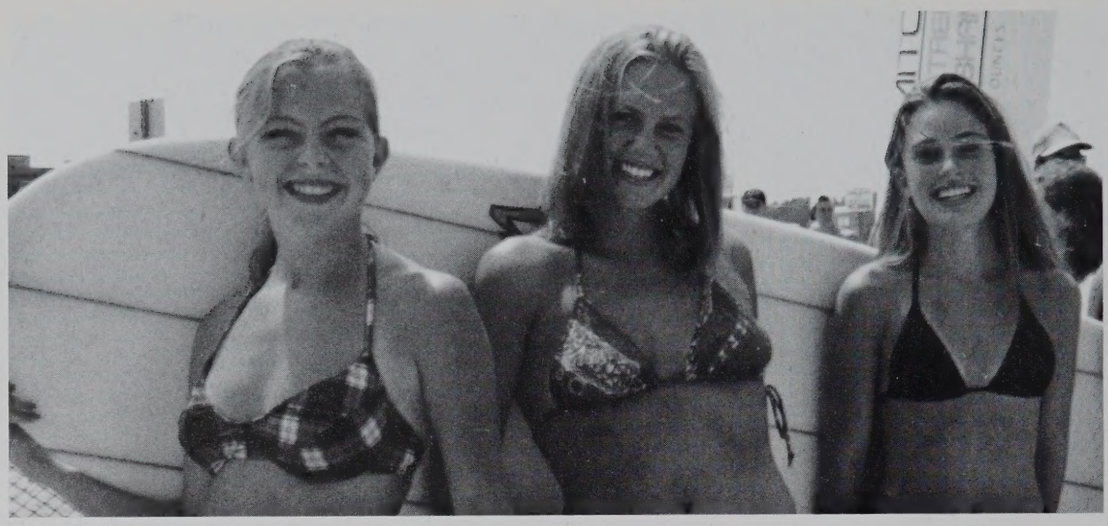
freshman

"Basically we don't get into a lot of trouble....we're pretty good kids."

Shima Razavi Ashkon



CAN WE TALK? - Junior Missy Bull carries on a phone conversation, while her brother urges her to hurry and finish talking.



THE BEACH GIRLS - Tracey Ingram, Kristy Vagts, and Bren Bozeman hold a longboard while waiting for the surfing competition to begin. Students enjoyed both watching and participating in the surfing competitons.

TAKE MY HAND. Dr. Johnathan Wang escorts Kelly McDonald. Because she was a Neptune Princess, Kelly was presented at the Neptune Ball.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

WHY DID YOU ATTEND THE NEPTUNE FESTIVAL?

senior

"I went to watch the surfing competition."

Lisa Callis

junior

"I enjoyed being amongst the joint ecstasy that I observed while at the event."

J.B. Maas

sophomore

"I went to get bubble gum thrown at me by the Princesses."

Angie Schemetti

freshman

"So I could hook my friend up with a guy."

Ginnele Peterson

BEACH FEST

HUT, TWO, THREE. The Virginia Beach ROTC proudly represents not only the school, but also country in the parade.

UNDER THE SEA- Kelly McDonald is sitting pretty among the other Neptune Princesses on the float. As a Neptune Princess, Kelly had the opportunity to meet many new people and participate in various activities.

Neptune Fest '93 was a perfect combination of gorgeous weather and plenty of activities. The festival included numerous events such as the Sand Castle Classic, the Surfing Classic, the Youth Art Show, the Neptune Parade, and, of course, all of the ethnic foods!

Kelly McDonald, one of King Neptune's Princesses, was selected to ride along in the parade down Atlantic Avenue. The Oceanography Club was one of the groups which portrayed their talents in the Sand Castle Classic by sculpting King Neptune. Jason Erwin, Johnathan Wood, Blair Shearin, Leland Simmons, and Brent McCoy competed in the boys' division of the Neptune Surfing Classic, and Conner Erwin and Matt Reingold in the juniors'. Following our winning tradition, students did not leave the Neptune Youth Art Show empty-handed. Winners included Kristen Kleisner, Brian Toler, Melanie Litchfield, Winnie Hu, Lara Call, Patrycja Doniewski, Wes McIntyre, and Jimmy Pool. Once again, our talented students represented us with Falcon pride and spirit.

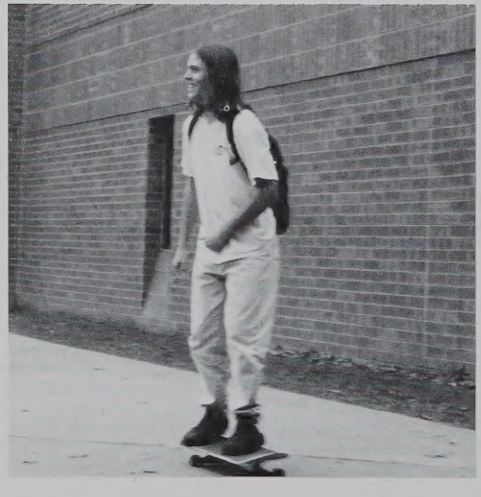
KING NEPTUNE LIVES - The Oceanography Club sculpted King Neptune at the festival in October.

DOWN AND DIRTY - Chris Imrick and Amy Fink get down in the sand and sculpt King Neptune for Oceanography.

FREE WHEELIN

"Hey, could I get a ride?" For most upperclassmen, providing their own transportation was not a problem; however, freshmen and sophmores frequently had trouble getting to school without resorting to the dreaded " cheesewagon." Students without licenses, or more importantly without vehicles, were forced to look at their options: bumming rides off of others (which often led to charges for gas money), walking (which was always fun in the rain and cold), biking (which presented the challenge of finding a place to lock it up), or more creative means such as skateboarding and rollerblading (which brought storage dilemmas). Therefore, students continually resorted to the "Big Cheese." Beggars can't be choosers; afterall, the bus was free, weatherproof, and rarely late to school.There were both good and bad sides to all of these alternatives. After school activities held students back and therefore caused them to miss the bus. In these situations, students relied on their own cars, parents, or trustworthy friends. No matter which way they came, students always found a way to get to school.

WALKING AND TALKING- Christina Kim, Jessica Kershell, Renee Han and Isie Hendrix walk home on a chilly day after school. Students who lived in a one mile radius from school either walked or got a ride.

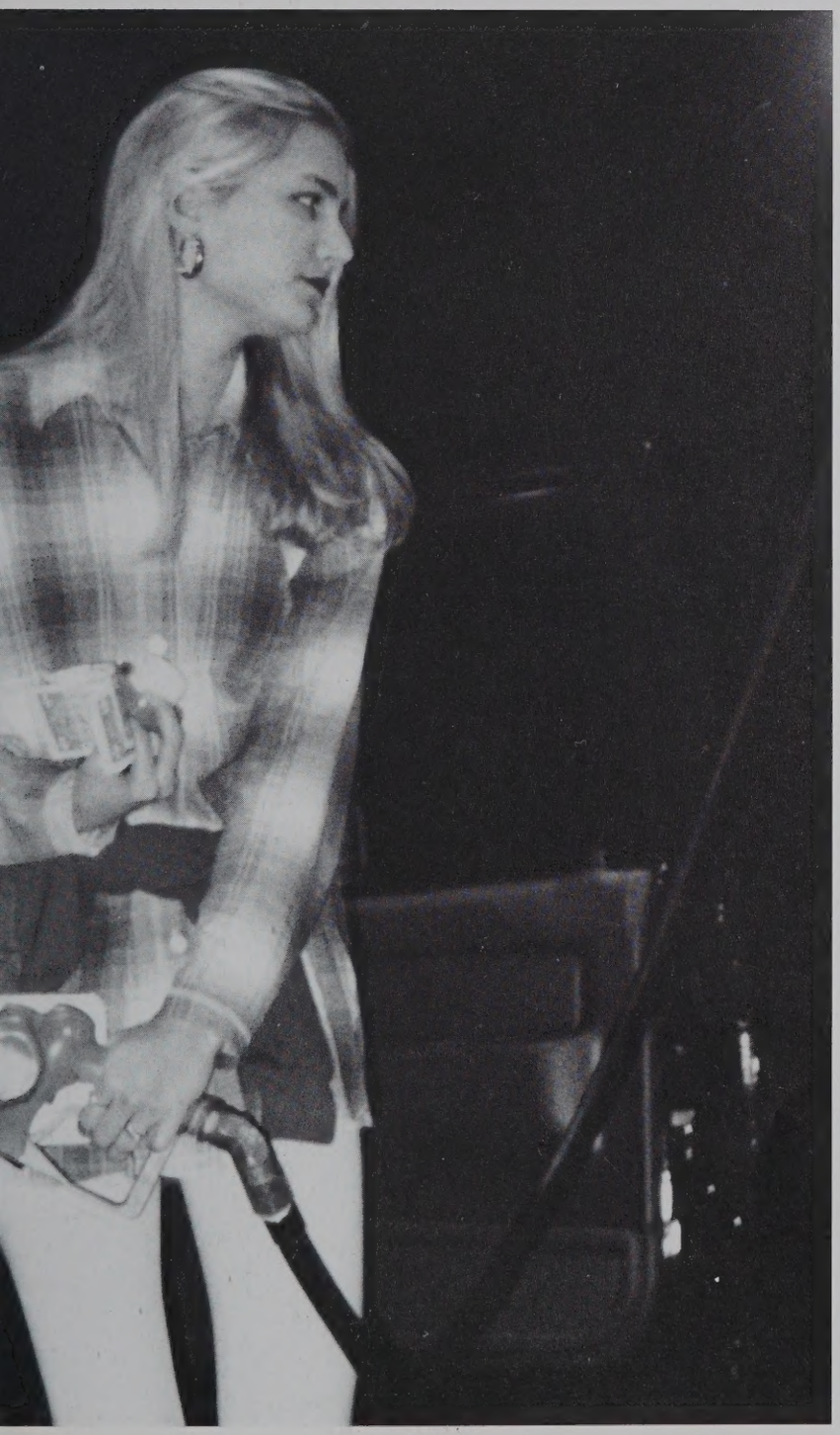


SHREDDING IT UP- Victor Stoneburger smiles at some friends as he skates home after school. Skateboarding was another way of getting places instead of having to walk.

THE BIG CHEESE- Students chat among themselves while they wait for the bus to leave. The buses were a reliable source for transportation.

PUMP IT UP- Amy Kole makes a pit stop at the Exxon station on Great Neck Road before a night out. Many students took time out to fill up before going out with some friends.

NEED A RIDE- While waiting for some other friends, Shelton Veola, Kevin Sullivan and Brett Matthews discuss how they will fit everyone in Kevin's van. Many students were willing to give rides to those students who couldn't drive to school.



LOOK
WHO'S TALKING

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL WAY OF GETTING TO SCHOOL?

senior

"A bulldozer - there would be no problem with traffic."

Ben Sylvester

junior

"In a hearse."

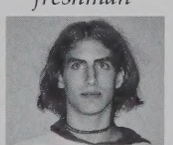
Nathan Beem

sophomore

"I would like to ride on the majestic back of a wild Mongolian rabbit."

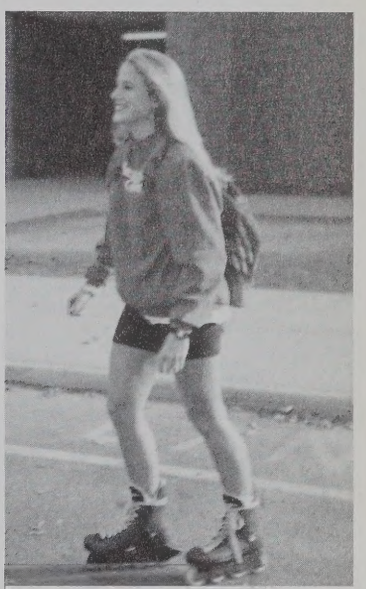
Porter Mason

freshman



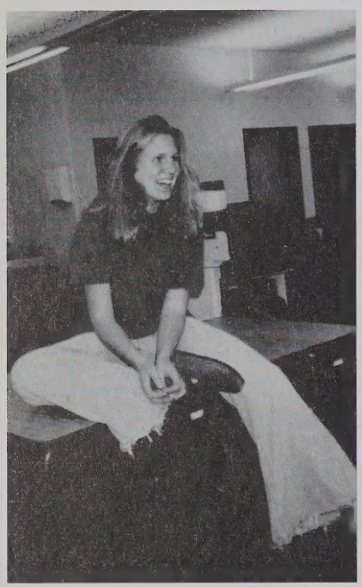
"Get everyone in school to participate in a game of leapfrog."

Paul Detchemendy



GOING THE DISTANCE- Heading home, Laura Doudera glides across the parking lot in roller blades. Roller blades provided a dependable means of transportation for some people.

JUMBLE OF JENNIFERS - Jenny Whang and Jennifer Edwards share something besides Coquettes; they both have the most popular girl's name.



HEAR THE BELLS - In keeping with the sixties motif, bellbottoms was a must.

LOOK

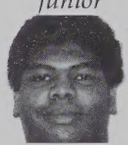
WHO'S TALKING

What do you think about body piercing?

senior

"Sure, everybody needs a ring in their nose."
John Dellinger

junior



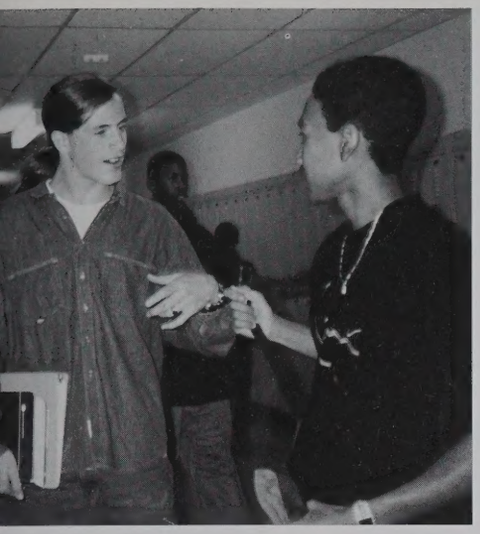
"If you want holes in your body, go to East L.A. and look at someone the wrong way."
John Hellein

sophomore

"I think it's nasty, but certain people can have them in certain places and it's cool."
John Talton

freshman

"If you're going to show a part of your body, why not decorate it?"
Jonathan Rave



MASS OF MICHAELS - Mike"Slim"Brown, Mikey Steier, and Mike Davis are three students with the most popular guys name.

NEEDFUL THINGS

It was plain to see that the start of school brought with it big changes in fashion. Students felt they were witnessing a revival of the 60's when items such as bellbottoms and chokers made their way into everyone's wardrobe. This is not to mention the increased amount of clumking going on in the hallways resulting from the platformshoes and clogs which also appeared to have made a comeback.

Those wishing to make a more permanent fashion statement opted to engage in the unique fad of body piercing. Noses, eyebrows, bellybuttons, lips and fingernails were just a few of the interesting parts of the body students chose to decorate. Supporters of body piercing felt it was a great way to express individualism.

ALL CHOKED UP - Andrea Esperat, Lisa Pellegrino, and Missy Bull express the latest trend in neckware.

FUN FOOT FADS - From fancy to casual, big and clunky rules in the field of footwear.

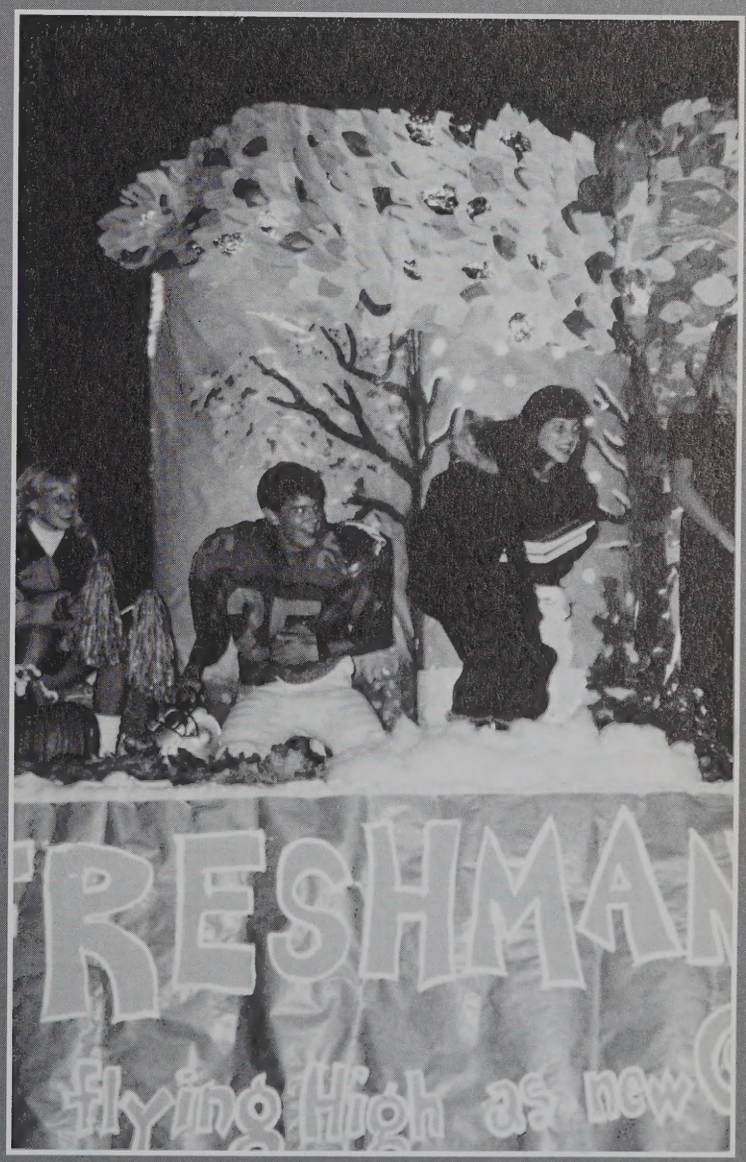
HOARD OF HOLES - Corey Madeyski shows off her many earrings.

the sky's the LIMIT

When Freshmen entered their first year of high school, everything seemed overwhelming. There were many unfamiliar faces and additional problems. Most important of all, graduation seemed an eternity away. Eager to become new Falcons, Freshman worked hard at developing their spirit. Sophomores were excited when they received their permits and took behind-the-wheel classes. All they could think of was that they were no longer the "new kids." Juniors were busy picking out their favorite class rings and thinking of how close graduation was. Many began taking trips with friends and family to visit colleges they were hoping to attend. Finally came the senior year. This was complete joy, yet all were dreading college application time. Seniors were the "big guys on campus" and nothing could stand in the way of graduation. Throughout their years of high school, students realized that they were all capable of doing anything they wanted and for everyone, the sky was the limit.

GIVEN the rare privilege to throw a pie in a teacher's face, Matt Whalen backs away as coach Jim Prince wipes away the cream. Mr. Prince was the winner of the United Way "Pie in the Face" contest. The Homecoming pep rally honored the football team and energized students for the evening's events.

PREPARING for their ride around the track, Britt Moore, David Krop, Taeko McFadden, and Missy Spruill stand proudly on their float. Mrs. Sue Frost and Mrs. Laura Casler were the freshman class sponsors who helped them build their first place piece of art. "We were so excited as underdogs to win against such impressive entrees," said Mrs. Frost.



head of the class

Senior year was filled with activities and projects. Examples of these were Prom and Graduation. These events didn't just happen; leaders of the class made them happen.

At the end of their junior year, Charlie Kubic, Amy Fink, Leah Gurganus, Lisa Call, and Lauren Green decided that they wanted to be the ones calling the shots the next year. And so, they ran for office. Although there was some tough competition, Charlie Kubic seized the office of President, Amy Fink grabbed the Vice-Presidency, Leah Gurganus took the job of Secretary, Lisa Call was elected Treasurer, and Lauren Green became Reporter. These jobs they took on were no small duties. It took a lot of dedication and responsibility to lead the class.

The first project the senior class began was the building of the float. By putting their heads and talents together, the members of the class were able to get second place.

Soon after Christmas vacation, it was time to prepare for Prom. Since this would be seniors' last dance, it had to be special. Officers and committee chairpersons frantically worked on the details of the evening. It was decided that the dance would be held at the Shifting Sands Club.

Seniors had more chances to be involved in decision-making in their class because of the new type of class meetings. The meetings were held during school and all seniors were required to attend. In this way, the officers felt that the members of the class would be able to express their ideas freely. Although the jobs were hard, officers of the class played their leadership roles well.

April Kay Adams "Respect your dog! And next time you swat at a fly, think of his family . . ."

Jessica Renee Adkins "Do not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's head. Judge Me? JUDGE ME NOT!"

Percival Alarcon

Daniel James Albert

Tonya Diane Allard "To pick a rose you ask your hands to bleed." 10,000 Maniacs

Ashley Elizabeth Allen "Feel like dancing, dance 'cause we are free." Bob Marley

Jeremy Michael Allen "With the power of soul , anything is possible." Hendrix

Lamishia Minok Allen "Remember only love will lead you to the other shore." luv you Kev, Steph, James beg to difa

Richard Bernard Allen "19 Naughty 4 to all you people who said it coudn't be done, in your face. I'm out. Love ya."

Kristen Lynn Anderson "Remember: No matter where you go . . . there you are." Engelbreit PICKLE AND ONION!

Richard Douglas Anderson "Style is the music a giant wave makes . . . then dancing to that beat." Unknown

Elizabeth Anne Ankeney

Tory Heather Armstrong

Heather Dawn Atkinson "One is too many , and a thousand is never enough."

Gregg Wesley Austin "Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

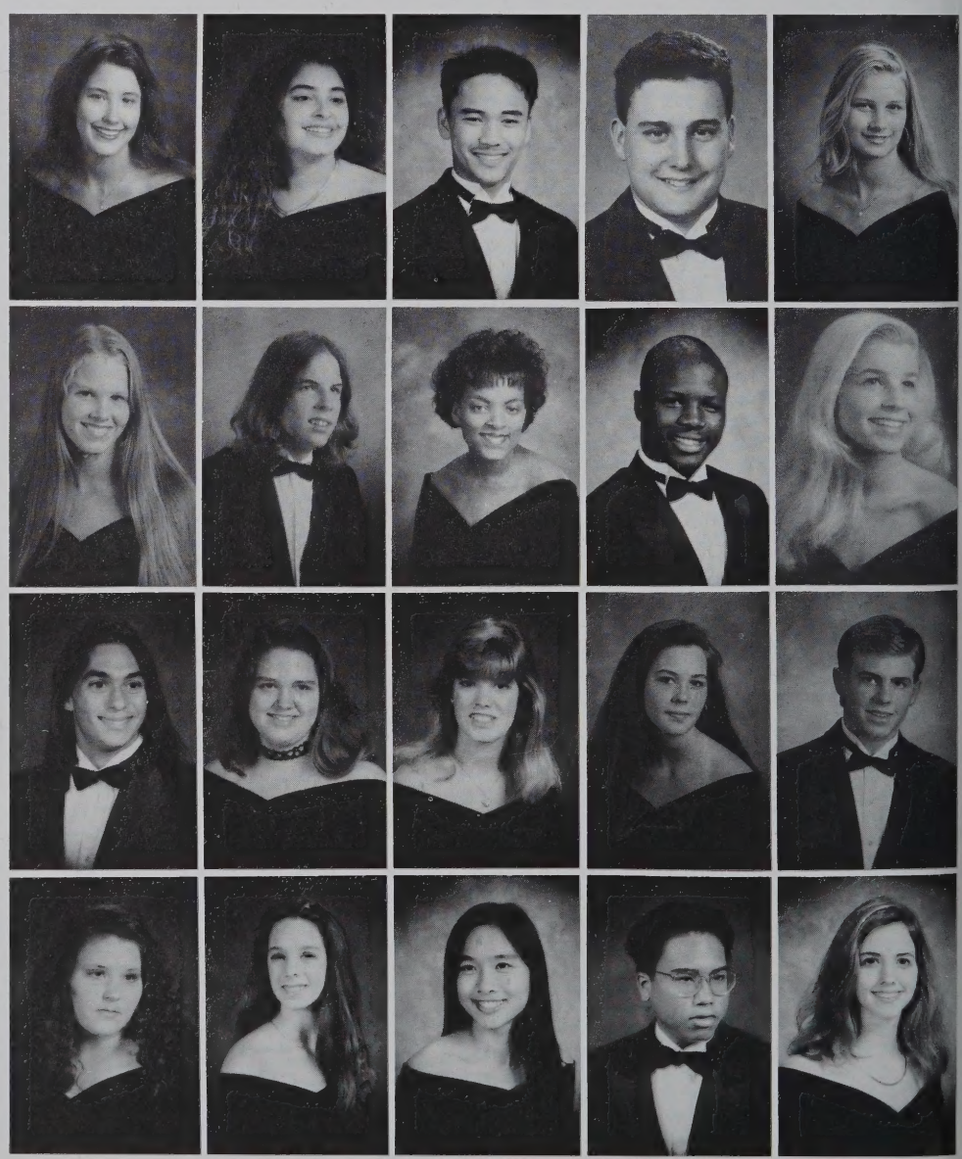
Elisha Ann Bagenstose "Don't dream it; be it." Thank you for believing in me! C-ya!

Ashley Kindra Baggett "All that we are is the result of what we have thought. What we think, we become."

Jane Kotake Bamba "Those that call upon the Lord shall fly with wings as eagles and run and not be weary."

Alvin Urbino Barnuevo "Some days are better than others."

Dianne Elizabeth Bartol "Even when opportunity knocks, a man still has to get off his seat and answer the door."



discussing upcoming events such as Prom and Grduation, Treasurer Lisa Call, Secretary Leah Gurganus, Second Vice President Kristen Andersen, Vice President Amy Fink, and President Charlie Kubic lead the Class of '94.

E'lisha Niccoli Bell "True friends walk beside you while others pass you by." - - Thanx 4 everything Melani
Karen Elizabeth Bellis "If you never did, you should. These things are fun-- and fun is good!" Dr. Suess
Kristen Summer Bilenky "If life is so short you might as well have it the way you want it." me

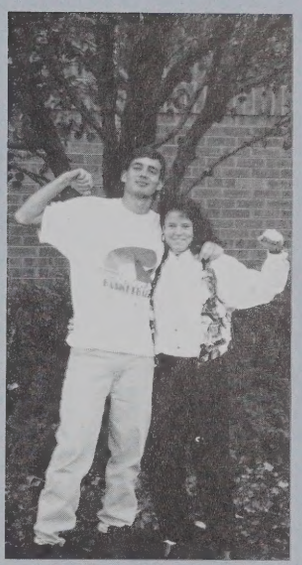
Angel Jeanette Blankenship "Beauty is in the soul and only through the art of understanding can it be found."
Jodi Elaine Blaylock "Âll the luck, just in time to see it all come and go." Connells
Christina Layne Blue "If we weren't all crazy, we would go insane." Jimmy Buffett Rock out!

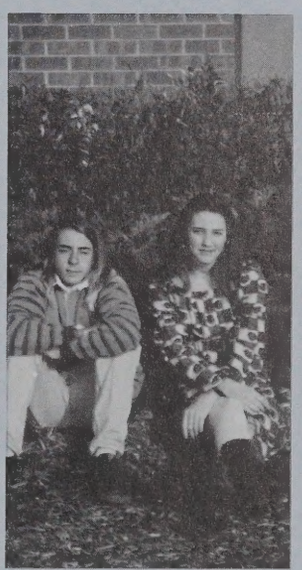
Angela Marie Boulden "If you are walking on thin ice, you might as well dance!" Anonymous
Amy Doreen Bourne "Envy is ignorance; imitation is suicide." Emerson
Erin Marie Brady "It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man." Jack Handey

Kristie Renee Brandis
Amy Lea Branum
Donna Lynnette Braun "Hold on 2 u'r dreams even if they r doused in sorrow b/c maybe they'll come true 2morrow."

MOST *Athletic*

Andy Ward
Melani Price



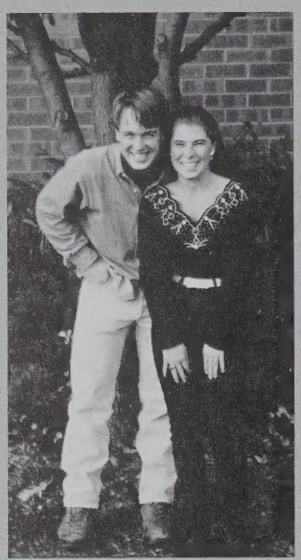


Sondro Montagna
Meghan Dewey

BIGGEST *Beach Bum*

CUTEST

Josh Haggerty
Leah Gurganus



Jennie Hwang
Steve Craig

MOST *Dependable*

taking time to lounge around and enjoy their time off, Mitzi Holcomb and Mike Tamayo watch television. Although all seniors weren't sure about long-lasting relationships, Mitzi and Mike dated for over a year.

Heather Ann Briach
Corey Oursler Brookover "We do not remember the days, we remember the moments."
Joshua Hungerford Brown

Michelle Yvonne Burke
Kari Lynne Burns "I'd rather be crazy and me than sane and what someone else wants me to be."
Gwen Gloria Calisch "Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood." Marie Curie

Lara Joanne Call "Imagination is more important than knowledge; knowledge is limited . . ." Einstein
Lisa Jordan Call "Real winners are ordinary people with extraordinary determination."
Lisa Anne Callis "There are a lot of things in life you want that you can't have."

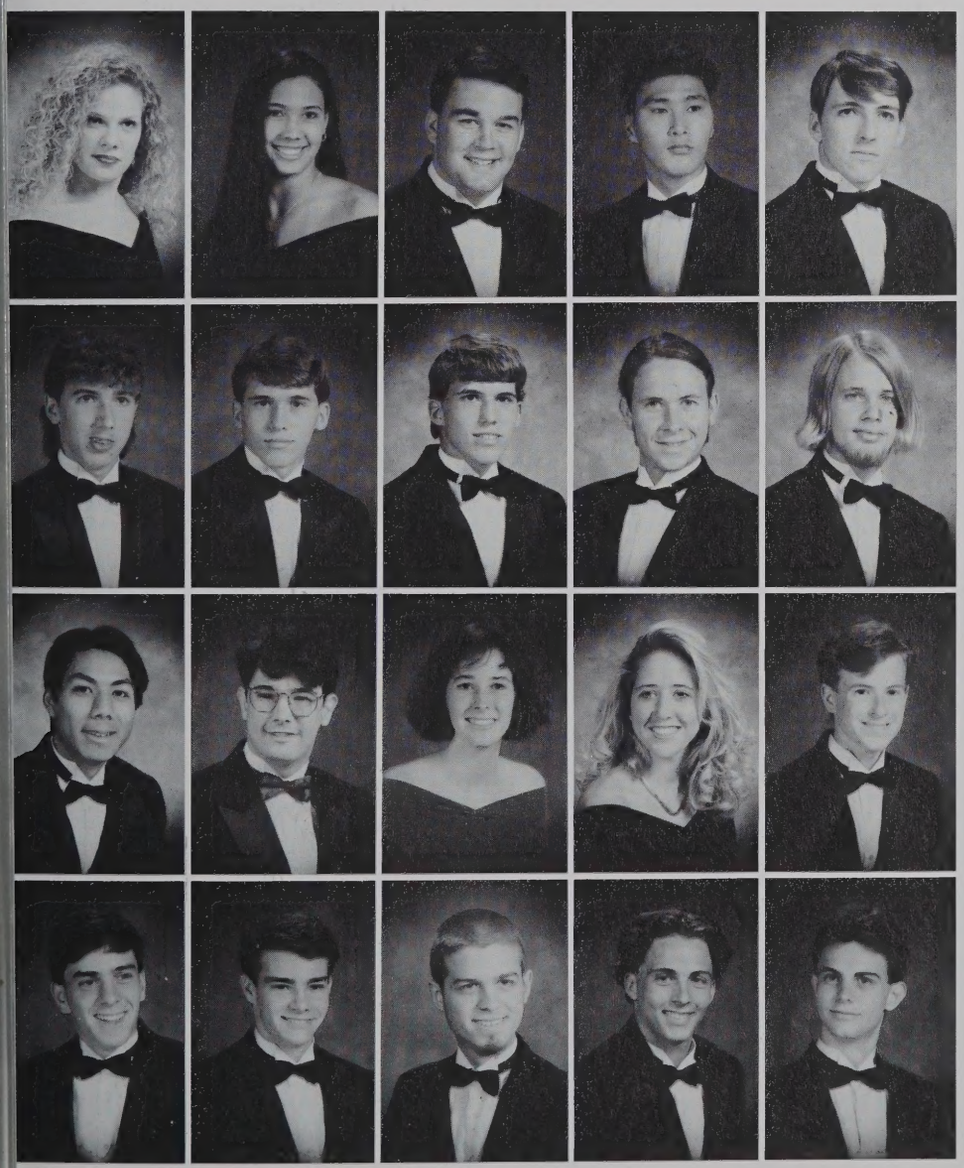
Amy Marie Capaldia
David Carlyle Casper
Tara Lynn Caylor "Follow your path of dreams and allow for the impossible . . ."

do we have a match

If there's one thing seniors think about often, it's dating. This is what determines the most important part of the week: the weekend. As Elias Zarkadoulas commented, "Dating is something that is part of the high school experience." As for how seniors got their dates, they varied from giving their favorite pick-up lines to just being themselves. Some of the seniors' best lines were, "Your father must be a thief because he stole the stars and put them in your eyes" and "If I could arrange the alphabet, I would put you and I together," offered by Stephanie Pearson and Robert Leone, respectively. Wendy Roberts commented that, "Do your legs hurt because they've been running through my mind all night?" was one of the worst pick-up lines she'd heard. The worst line Erin Doyle has ever given was "So, got a girlfriend? Want another?" Kristina Kjome was proof that pick-up lines can work. Her boyfriend of two years got her attention by singing "Where is Love?" from "Oliver."

Seniors had different opinions on serious dating. Jeannie Tuttle approved of serious relationships and said, "It's good to have someone to depend on to be there for you." However, many seniors disagreed. "Serious relationships are a bad idea. You're young, you don't need to be so involved with someone," said Scott Sanford. Erika Fischer agreed, commenting that "you tend to lose your own identity." Megan Parker was laid back about dating and said, "If it clicks, keep it; if it doesn't, stay friends. Go with the flow. If you really get along, make it last."

Although dating was an important part of the students' lives, they had to remember to keep their priorities straight.



Danielle Arwood Chandler
Darby Hwa-Yin Chang "Even all the darkness of the world cannot put out the light of one small candle."
Daniel Strong Clark "You know not the consequences of your actions." Always and forever Katie Leary
Jason David Clark "Maybe then you'll see why this place terrifies me and why I've got to get myself away."
Brian Lee Clifton

Bradford Glen Cody
Donald Laverne Coleman "I'm gonna nail you to the wall!" Riddick Bowe
Scott Thomas Coleman "The objective is to win--fairly, squarely, decently, by the rules, but to win." Vince Lambardi
Corey David Conklin "If I don't see you in this world tomorrow, I'll see you in the next, don't be late." Jimi
David Patrick Conner

Jean Paul Convin "Give me a nickel and I will make a dollar! The Prince is Right!!"
Curtis David Corraro "'You can't stop the music,' 'Liberation' Village People; 'We are the champions.'" Queen
Tricia Ann Corraro "What a lucky man, to see the Earth before it touched his hand." Neil Young
Danielle Katherine Cox
Larry Steven Craig "African Proverb: He that knoweth not, and knoweth not that he knoweth not, is a fool . . . "

Benjamin David Crocker
Daniel Thomas Crossan "You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one." John Lennon
Jeremy Alan Crown "Application of blatant insecurities masked by dime store cool." Hgual
Peter Michael Cummings "Friends don't let friends goggle." Crew '94
Christopher David Dana "I have shaken the surly bonds of earth and am flying." Anonymous

taking the next step

It's the beginning of December. You should be worrying about Christmas shopping, but since it's your senior year, you're not. You're thinking about college. Will my transcripts arrive on time? Are my SAT scores high enough? What if I don't get accepted anywhere? Questions such as these were running through college-bound seniors' minds as deadlines for applications came closer.

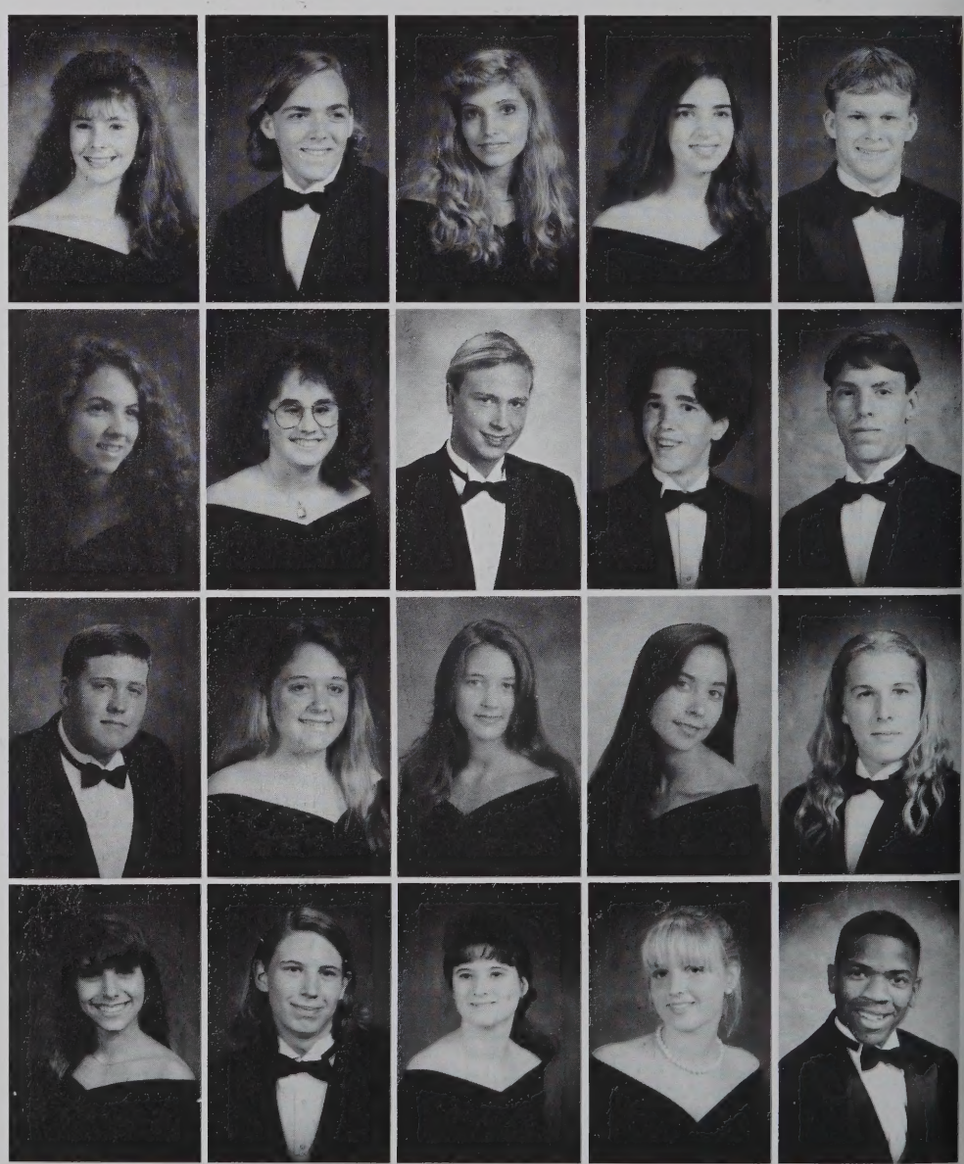
Of course, this college preparation began over the summer as seniors set off with their parents to visit colleges across the area. Some popular institutions that were visited were University of Virginia, The College of William and Mary, and Virginia Tech. Seniors became excited as they realized what the future held for them. They walked on guided tours and cruised around the college campuses. Samantha Lowell was one of the many seniors interested in Virginia Tech. She commented, "I am planning to go to Virginia Tech because it is a place where I feel like I fit in well, both academically and socially."

The decisions seniors made on colleges were based on size, majors, sports, location, and cost. Andy Ward decided to go to Central Michigan University to play baseball. Lauren Green's decision came down to Randolph Macon Women's College or Randolph Macon because, as she stated, "I want to go to a school where I know my professors' names and they know mine." Maria Lopez applied to East Carolina University in hopes that she could be on the dance team. Some seniors such as Stephanie Pearson decided to stick close to home and go to Tidewater Community College or Commonwealth College. Out of all the options and opportunities, most seniors were able to find one college they'd like to attend.

Jeanette Marie Danaher "Friendship is a jewel precious and unique. Thank you to those who made me realize this!"
Christopher Ryan Davis "As I walk down the halls, I have seen the writing on the wall. The end has just begun."
Danielle Eva Davis
Jennifer Elizabeth Davis "The light is brightest where the shadows are darkest." Goethe
John Theodore Davis

Megan Kathleen Davis "If you see a turtle on a fence post, remember he had some help getting up there."
Sara Clark Davis "Nothing lasts forever--not even your troubles." Arnold H. Glasow
Edward Frederick Deanes "Twenty-four hours in the life of our sport."
Brad Michael Dearing "And when you ask them how much should you give, they only answer, 'more, more, more.'"
Brandon Michael Dedig "Put your visions to reality, wake up and live." Bob Marley
John Christopher Dellinger "If you're not going to compete, then I'll dominate you." Michael Jordan and Pig
Michelle Renee Demorest
Meghan Kathleen Dewey "For us these are the days." Jane's Addiction
Ivonne Diaz
Jonathan Brandon Dietz

Mina Digonis "We're flying on featherless wings; we can hold on to love like invisible strings." Gonzo
Bradford James Dilley "Wisdom is found in the simplest places in the nick of time." Bunny Wailer
Kristen Dineen
Patrycja Katarzyna Doniewski "Ideas are few and far between, so listen and be wise. . ." Harry Connick, Jr.
Kevyn Avery Dorsey



Carefully reading the schedule from Cambridge University in England, Patrycja Doniewski sits in the shade in a park. Patrycja was one of the many seniors who visited various colleges over the summer to find the one for her.

Erin Lee Doyle "Even when opportunity knocks, somebody still has to get up and answer the door."
Alfred Walter Driscol
Jennifer Lynn Duff "To everything there is a season...A time to love...Thanks Mom, Dad, &Meg. I love you Bobby!

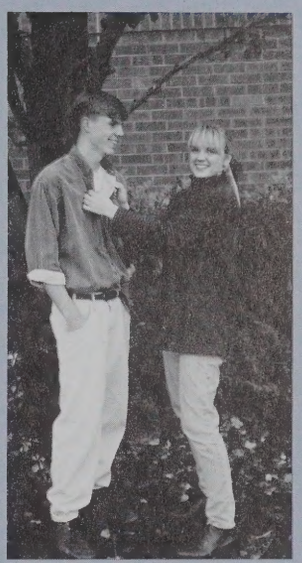
David Keyes Duffy
Deana Lynnette Dunwoody "Love never dies." Dracula
Christin Hope Durham "Flesh and blood is animal is you and me. Animal is suffering." Citizen Fish

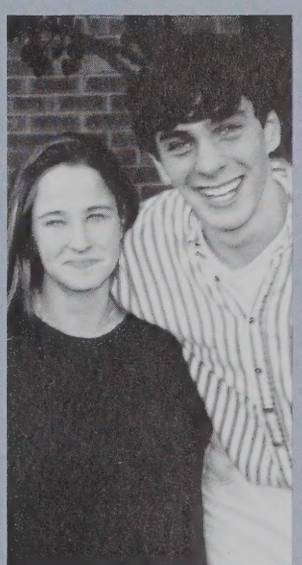
Donald James Edwards "I lost my books, I had a big stack of them this morning." Don Edwards, Sash, and Courts
Jennifer Post Edwards " I never try anything, I just do it." White Zombie
Danielle Shea Elswick "I can't say where life will lead me, but I know where I've been." Jimmy Cliff

Karen Molina Espina "The only limits of tomorrow are the doubts of today."
Johanna Lynn Evans " We create our tomorrows by what we dream today."
Tristan James Evans "You can't dictate what people should think or do." Pat Mills--Marshal Law

BEST *Dressed*

Drew Felty
Patrycja Doniewski



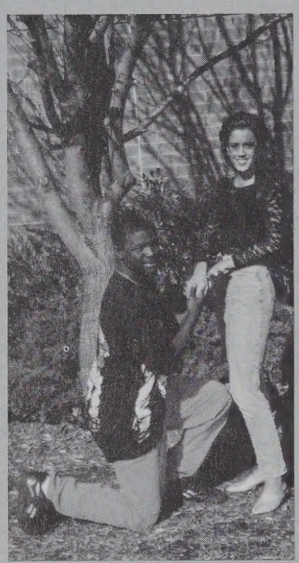


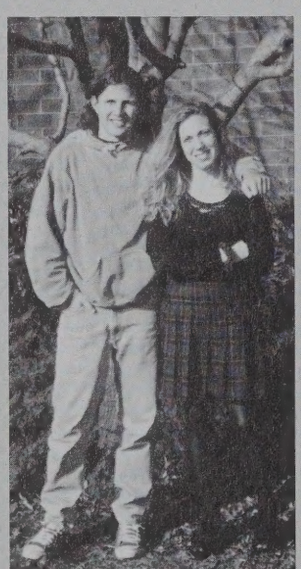
Susannah Hill
Ben Crocker

BEST *Eyes*

MOST *Flirtacious*

Richard Allen
Jennifer Edwards





Rodney Stoltz
Corrie Mallery

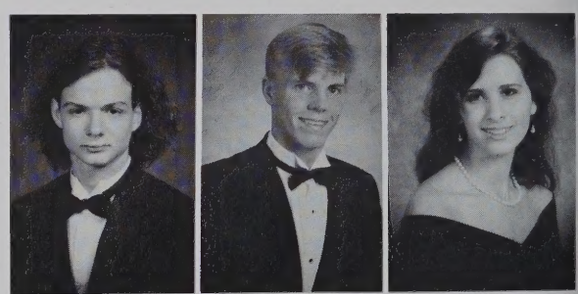
FRIENDLIEST

during mid-term exam week, close friends Elayne Inman and Jodi Blaylock study together for their exams. It was often helpful to study with a friend because it was more fun and two heads were better than one.

Andrew Clark Faircloth "The light at the end of the tunnel is the headlamp of an oncoming train." See ya n Cabo

Andrew Blake Felty "Patky, Ja kocham ciebie."

Francine Roberta Filkins "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."--David



Amy Adams Fink "The rage is relentless, we need a movement with a quickness." Rage Against the Machine."

Kendal Lynn Flohre "We are like tea bags-we don't know our real strenghth until we get into hot water."

Erika Christine Fischer "If there's a price for bein' me, that's one I'll have to pay." Tippin.

Alex Nicholas Floroff

Shannon Ann Forbes "I know we can't all stay here forever, so I'll write my words on the face of today."

Craig Stephen Foster "All it is ever ever was will be ever twisting turning through the never." Metallica

Amy Elizabeth French "Life, I embrace you, I shall honor and disgrace you." Blues Traveler--You're welcome, Meg

Todd Jason Fuller "One who fights and runs away lives to fight another day." Bob Marley

Benjamin Arthur Gelnett "If you let yourself go and open your mind, I'd bet you'd be doing like me." Alice In Chains

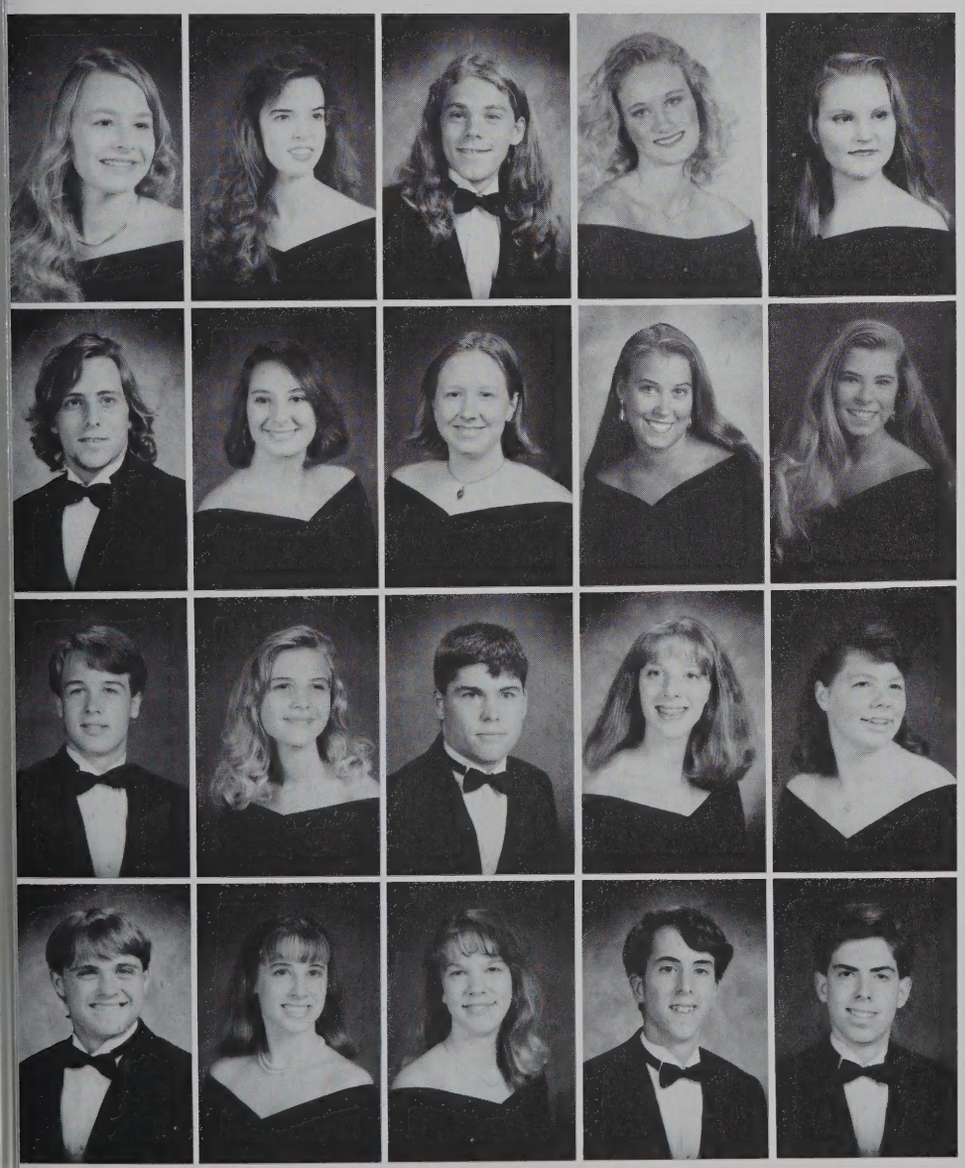
so happy together

Who's the first person you want to talk to when you get asked out? And who's the first person you cry to when you get stood up? Your best friend. Friends are there to make you laugh and give you the hug you need.

"My friends are like vital organs. I like to totally let loose and talk about everything with them," said Angel Blankenship. It was important for seniors to have friends because they were their age and could relate to them. Popular places for friends to go together were the mall, the movies, or out to a party.

After four years of high school, seniors had developed tight bonds with some of their close friends. As they began to send off college applications or make plans for future jobs, they realized that they might have to separate. Seniors had different opinions about the endurance of their friendships. Michelle Terlizzi was certain that she and Lisa Phillips would be "friends forever and living in Westminister Canterbury when we're ninety years old." Susan White had the same idea. "True friends are the most important steps to success. I will definitely stay friends with them after high school." However, if two friends ended up living in different states, they realized it was going to be difficult. As Sylvia Odell said,"I'll try to stay in touch with high school friends, but life goes on. High school was fun, but now it's time for a new life and adventure."

Whatever the case, seniors were grateful to have close friends they could count on. Dan Rouse summed it up, saying, "Relationships come and go, but friends are forever."



Adria Selene Genung
Jennifer Lynn Gibson "The really happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery when he has to take a detour."
Justin Daniel Gibson "The story of life is quicker that the wink of an eye, the story of love is Hello and Goodbye."
Jaime Marie Goodman "You can't fulfill every dream so you leave half for your dreams and half for real life."
Kathlin Marea Gordon "Refrain your tongue and think upon the crow." Geoffrey Chaucer

Jason Eugene Gorman
Lauren Green "A person can be my inspiration, my comfort, my love, but only I am captain of my soul."
Heidi Kristin Grossenbacher "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." Eleanor Roosevelt
Claire Elizabeth Gunter "Release control, we're breaking through." JAMES DOUGLAS MORRISON
Leah Anne Gurganus "If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words."
Josh Lee Haggerty
Melissa Mae Hall "A dream is a wish your heart makes when you're fast asleep." Disney I love you, Jimmy.
William Hanley "Don't follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
Jennifer Joan Hanlin "Days run away like horses over the hills." U2 Love to all my friends, silver and gold
Judith Lynn Hansen

William Edgar Hart "If you think you can't do something, try and you might even impress yourself."
Kimberly Anne Hayes "Forever searching: never right, I am lost in oceans of night." Enya
Christina Ann Haynie "Some mistakes can turn out to be the most beautiful things in life."
Erik Carter Hazelwood "We must hang together or assuredly we will all hang separately." Ben Franklin
Brian Joseph Hechinger "Even if it ain't broke, a mechanic will still charge you to fix it."

a little piece of identity

Remember the show "Bumper Stumpers?" It was the one where contestants were given a personalized license plate to decide what kind of person would have it. The popularity of personalized license plates has grown immensely. If one walks around the parking lot of any store or school, he would see many interesting and distinguishing sayings. As many seniors had their own cars, some chose to get personalized plates.

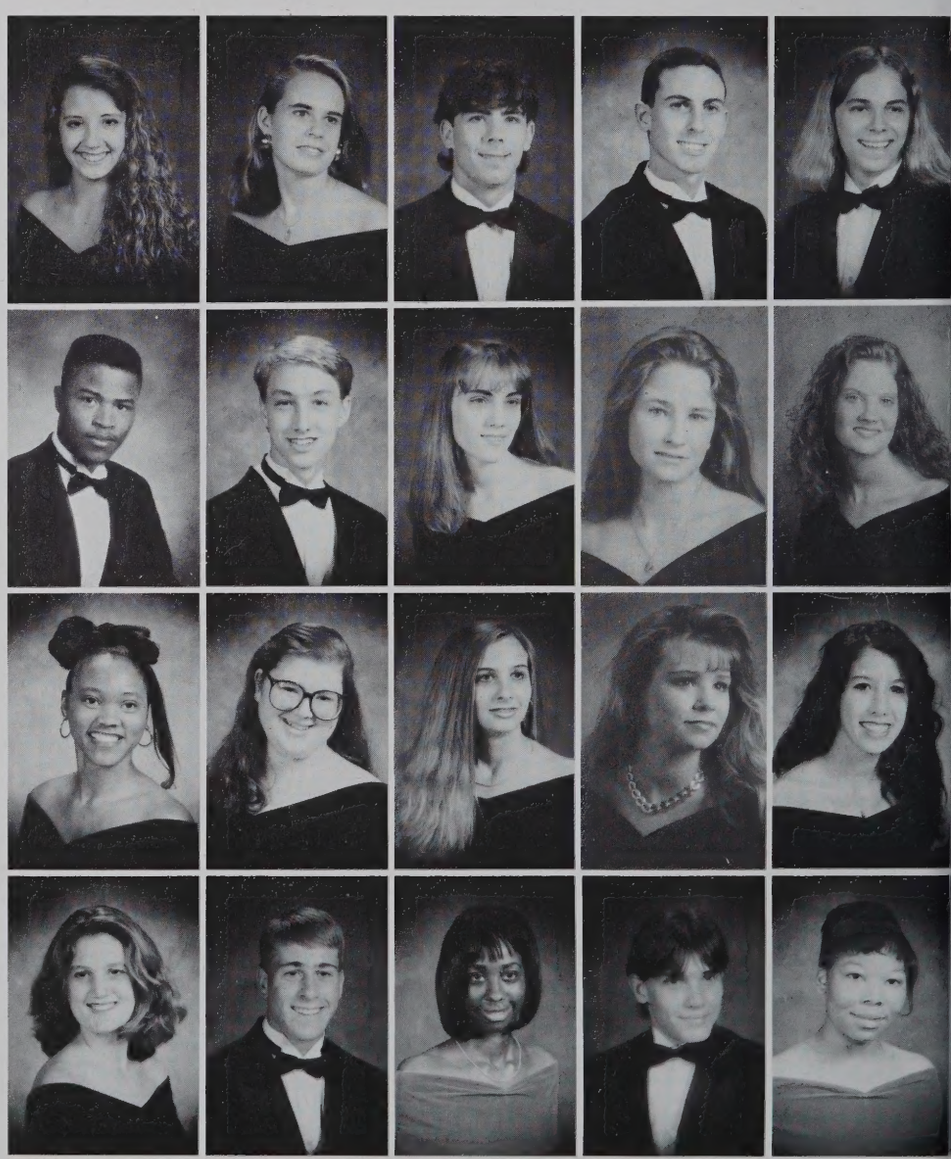
Christopher Vance commented on his license plate, "IBD BEAR," "It helps put a name for yourself." Obviously many of his classmates agreed. Some people identified themselves by putting their names on their cars. An example of this was Gwen Span who had "GWENIE" on her license plate. Amy Fink's license plate read "PHINQUE." Brian Hechinger used part of his last name on his plate, "HECK YA." Other seniors had expressions instead. Kathy Gordon's license plate says "POPSGRL" because of her close relationship with her grandfather. Justine LaBarbera distinguished herself by putting "BADRLGN" on her car. Todd Weiler, a football player, put "SACN QB" on his license plate. Katie Williams, a lover of the theatre, put on her license plate "ACTRS 2B." An avid member of the band, Amanda Richardson showed her talent by putting "IFLUTE4U" on her license plate. Although all students with cars didn't take advantage of the opportunity to give themselves a name, many did and were grateful for it.

However popular personalized items were with some people, some seniors disappoved. Rebecca Williams said "I think personalized things are stupid; they are just status symbols."

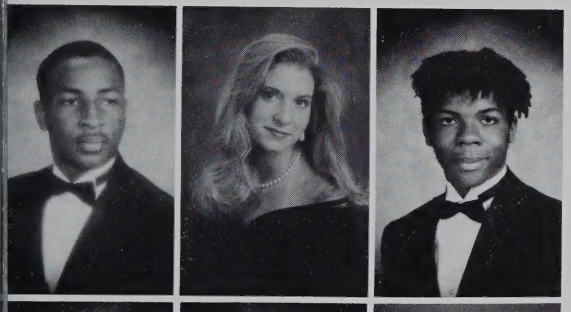
Carrie Noel Hegedus "Oversleeping will never make dreams come true."
Meegan Elizabeth Heidt "The impulse is pure--sometimes our circuits get shorted by external interference." Rush
Bryan Keith Henderson "Keep your fears to yourself but share your courage with others." Robert Stevenson
Alfred Charles Hermann "Dazed and confused." Led Zeppelin
Ryan Gustav Highfill
Aaron Devon Hill "Sometimes I wish I had a lower I.Q. so I could enjoy your company." Watch that sleet Allison and Carie.
Brandon Gregory Hill
Michelle Auman Hill "There is no water at the bottom of the ocean." Talking Heads
Susannah Taylor Hill "We can't leave these problems behind so close the door and open your mind." Edie Brickell
Mitzi Leigh Holcomb "If we could see ourselves as others do, we would probably deny it." Unknown

Chastity Diondra Holland
Amanda Karel Horn
Leonette Kristle Horsemanko
Brooke Whitney Huntley "A word to the wise: Don't eat after midnight."
Jennifer Aimee Hwang "Follow your dreams so as you dream, so shall you become."

Elaine Kathryn Inman "For whatever happens to the beasts soon happens to man. All things are connected." Chief Seattle
Robert Christopher Jansen "Guides cannot master the subtleties of the American joke." Twain
Monifa Shakira Jeffrey
Jason Edward Jester "To live is to find out for yourself what is true." Krishnamurti
Cassandra Nanda John



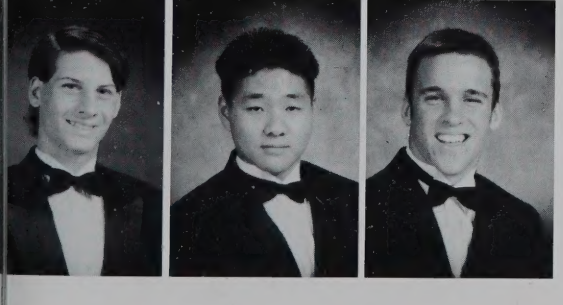
taking an opportunity to express herself in an interesting way, Nikki Quance had a vanity plate with her name on it put on her truck. This was her transportation to and from morning VoTech.



Earl Kendall Johnson, Jr. "Just because I had you by my side made every day enjoyable. Thanks honey."
Lynn Marie Johnson
Malcolm Ray Johnson

Shandera Patricia Johnson
Melissa May Johnston
Brian Alexander Jones

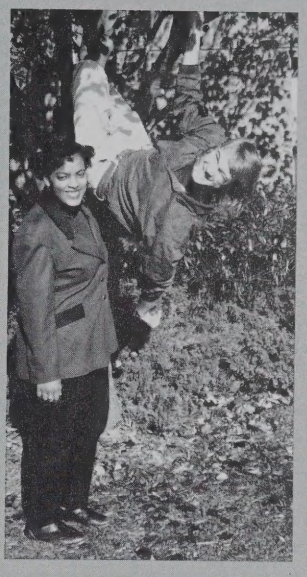
Candice Wendy Jones
Lisa Annette Jones
Meredith Morgan Kellam "No one can be original by trying." Somerset Maugham



Jeremy Kent "Here I am with a book and pen in my hand . . . surrounded by confusion." Steel Pulse
Chang Il Kim
Stephen Matthew Kimener "When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." Unknown

FUNNIEST

Lamisha Allen
Scott Tesnow



Deke Wideman
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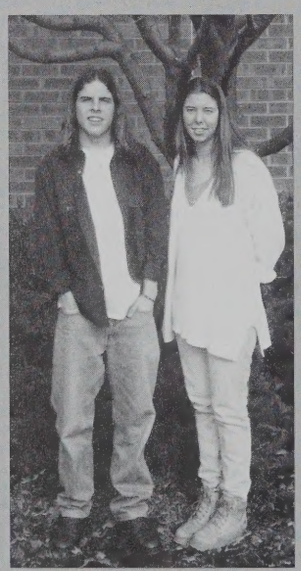
MOST Gullible

MOST *Involved*

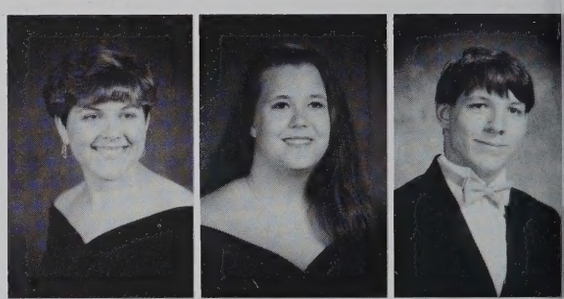
Jennifer Petykowski
Dan Clark



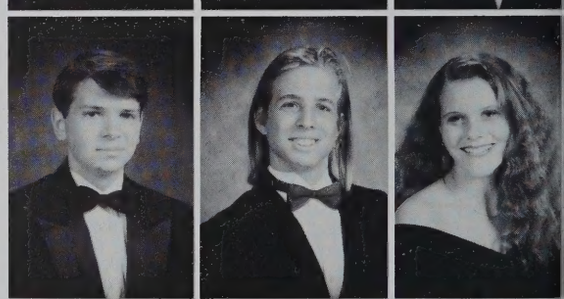
Jeremy Allen
Charlene Whitney

MOST *Laidback*

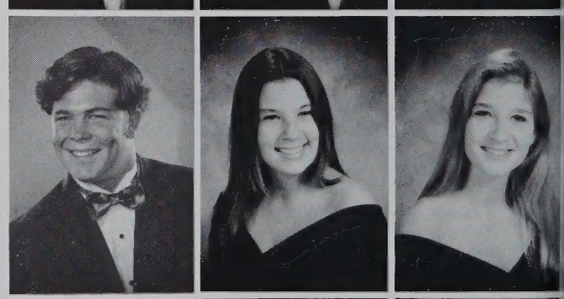
during his lunch bell, Earl Johnson eagerly looks into the brochures of the Army National Guard. Earl made plans to enlist in the Army and was taking this chance to talk to a person from the Army.



Kristina Helene Kjome "Someday I'll look back on this and laugh."
Meredith Lynn Klahr "Words can be beautiful. So can dreams. So can hopes." I luv you Jason Lytle.
Troy Zane Knick "The Alamo has no basement." Pee Wee Herman



Brian Donald Kokoska
James Matthew Koon "Live your life for today, not tomorrow, you will be a lot happier. " -No Fear-
Cindy Lori Kramer "Cherish yesterday, dream of tomorrow, but live for today." Luv ya Jeff!



Robert Jason Kramer "The biggest risk in life is not risking at all." Thanx Coach Prince. Da Crew.
Carrie Elizabeth Krop "I traveled to the rainbow's end and found not gold--but you my friend."
Sarah Katherine Krop "Opportunity knocks but once, but temptation leans on the doorbell."

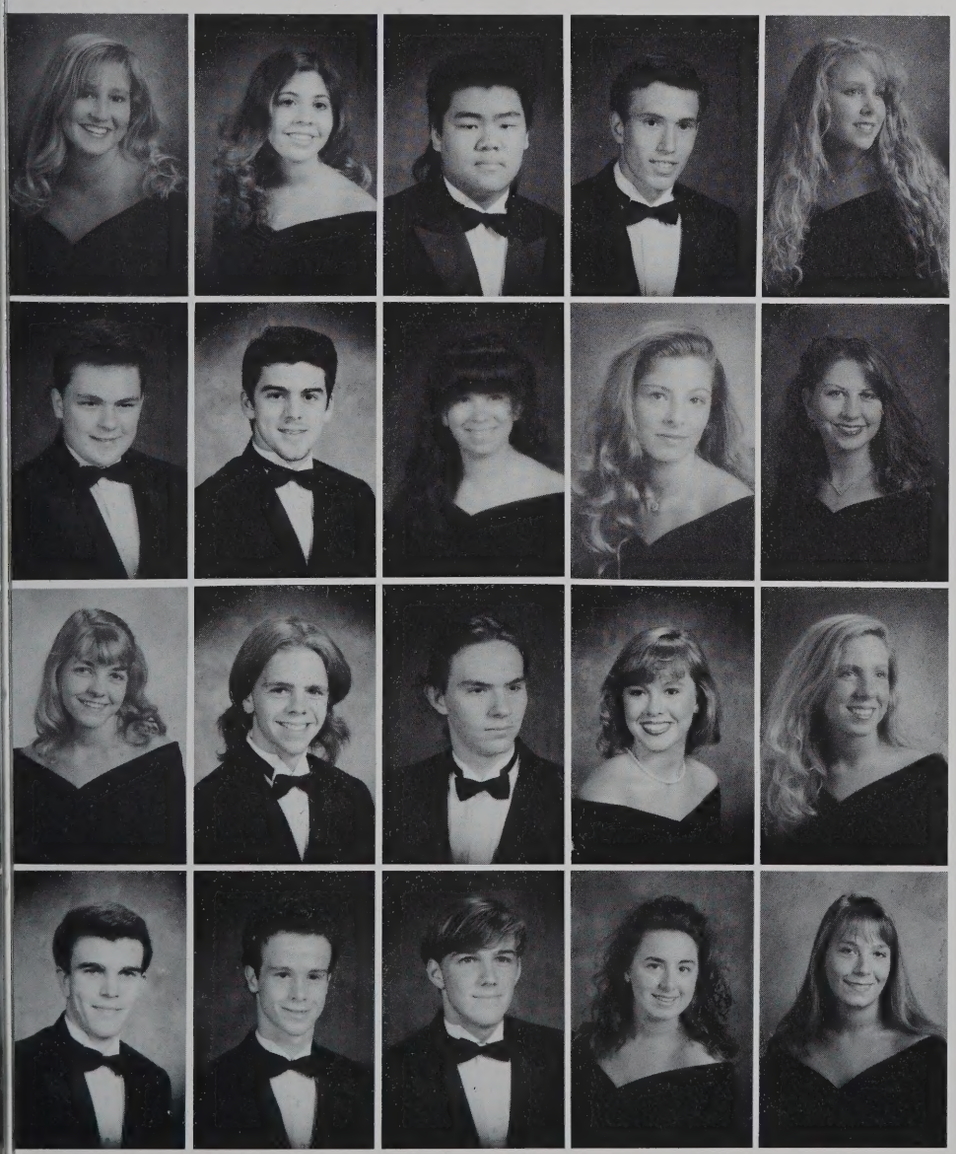
Charles Brian Kubic "Second star to the right and straight on until morning." Peter Pan
Justine Alison LaBarbera "My love, I send this smile over to you." Smashing Pumpkins
Courtney Rachelle Lane "Happiness doesn't come from having things, it comes from being a part of things."

it's the real world

Although many seniors were bogged down with college applications, some of their classmates were busy thinking about a job after graduation. These seniors looked forward to the end of their high school careers with excitement and nervousness. The options were unlimited. Students could join the military or get a job with a local company. Some seniors decided to just take a year off and travel. Christin Durham's plans after high school were to go to San Francisco with friends. Alicia Pardee and Jaime Goodman also had the desire to travel. Alicia's goal was to work for Royal Caribbean cruise lines until she could become a stewardess. Jaime's idea was similar, as she wanted to be a stewardess for USAir. The military offered many benefits to seniors. Earl Johnson made the decision to join the army, while Tim Hutchens enlisted in the Navy. With these careers, Earl and Tim could travel while gaining valuable experience in responsibility. Jennifer Wilkins decided to follow her dream and pursue performing.

Some seniors decided to stick closer to home. Cindy Kramer was well-prepared for graduation as she was on her way to becoming a nurse. She attended VoTech during the school year and will go during the summer so that she will be a nurse when she graduates. Adam Rothschild was determined to open his own business. Because of the many opportunies in the computer field, Kari Burns searched for a job working in a business office with computers. Along the same lines, Al Hermann decided to keep his present job with Rauch, Witt, and Company Accounting Firm.

As seniors finished off their years of schooling, the opportunities awaiting them were limitless. Students who weren't interested in college took advantage of these chances.



Sarah Jennings Lavier
Cara Joy Lazzari "Life is a journey, not a destination." Aerosmith
Ramon Orlando Lee
Robert Michael Leone "When you race against the best, you lose like all the rest!"
Christina Lizotte "Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read."

Michael Thomas Logan
James Christopher Lohry "You gotta know when to hold 'em, know when to fold 'em." Kenny Rogers
Bridget Angela Look
Maria Elena Lopez "Your feet may know the steps, but only the soul can dance." I love you, Johnny!
Samantha Gayle Lowell "I do no like them, Sam-I-Am. I do not like green eggs and ham." Dr. Suess--See ya sis!

Anne Selene Lowery "Talk long and speak softly."
David Scott Lowry "Honesty and trust are the only ways for the human race to survive. Be somebody, stay alive."
Christopher Thomas Lukic "You are all merely figments of my warped and twisted imagination."
Stephanie Anne Maggard "Good things come to those who wait." I love you Andy.
Corretta Jacqueline Mallery

Michael Norman Marquis "I am the lizard king, I can do anything!" Jim Morrison
Christian Thomas Marsh "Two wrongs don't make a right, three rights make a left." Gallager Yeah, yeah-Bye!
Jonas Lee Marston "Rink, you're three man."
Jocelyn Rosanne Maturo "Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted." Unknown
Margaret Paige Mazach "The past is gone, but something might be found to take its place." Thanks Amy!

in over their heads

College applications. Fifteen hours of community service. Research papers. Maintaining a good G. P. A. As seniors began their last year of high school, all of these things and more were thrown at them. What did it all lead to? Stress, and lots of it. "Tell me, can someone raise money for a trip to New Orleans, take SATs, study, fill out college applications, and NOT be stressed? I don't think so," commented Astrid White.

Some seniors felt that they were always busy with something. Jocelyn Maturo explained, "I haven't stopped going yet. There's always something to do for either high school or college." There was also the stress of acceptance. However, Jeremy Allen didn't get too worked up about it, commenting, "Out of fifty colleges, there has to be at least one that will accept me." Another typ of stress seniors had to deal with was the knowledge that thi was their last year at home. Many students began to get anxious as they realized how independent they were going t be. Students that weren't applying to college had to worry about how they were going to earn money and where they would live. And then there were the usual stresses of dates and friends. Seniors felt extremely bogged down with responsibilities and commitments. They had to balance thei time between their friends, families, and schoolwork. Wend Roberts said that she was stressedbecause she was "trying to leave her mark and take it all in." So, how does one deal wit stress? Eric Hazelwood's advice was "Every now and then, lay back and marvel at the things you've done."

Lisa Ann Mazzoni "How many licks DOES it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll pop?

Jennifer Ann McCloskey "Walk into the sunset, but don't get blinded by the light."

Margaret Marie McBride "It's easier to put slippers on your feet than to carpet the world." Anonymous

Gerald Thomas McDonald "Our stomachs are full . . ." Anchor Man

Kelly Alice McDonald "Make new friends but keep the old. One is silver and the other gold."

Sean Alan McIlrath

Wesley Hollis McIntyre " . . . don't worry about a thing, cause every little thing's gonna be all right." Bob Marley

David Christopher McLain "It is a fine thing to be honest, but it is also very important to be right." Churchhill

Raymond Everett Mechling "If it's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game, how come they keep score?"

Breonna Nakesha Miller "Don't deny your responsibilities now because they may deny you in the future." I'm outtie

Ashlesha Sevanti Modi "Life is a strange dream where nothing makes sense but everything seems so real!"

April Michelle Moore "Today my life is enough just the way it is, and it is mine." Edelgard

Robert James Morgan III

Jennifer Dawn Morris "Innocent until proven guilty."

Ellen Gertrude Murray

Sarah Lane Nettlehorst "Hug a musician; they never get to dance." Kenneth Gisom

Marguerite B. Nguyen "Reach high, stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal."

Pauline Amelia Nivens "Experience is a hard teacher--she gives the test first, the lesson afterwards."

William Clayton Nobles "Sometimes you get to be the windshield and sometimes you get to be the bird." The Crew #1

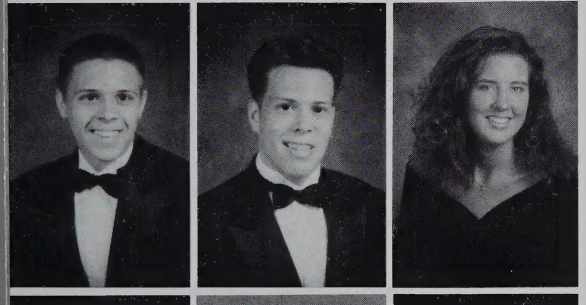
Andalucia Theresa Nolan "One good thing about music is when it hits you feel no pain." Robert Nesta Marley

Cramming for a test, Matt Schliske hopes he can remember all of the information. Matt had to squeeze in eating, filling out college applications, and studying for a test with Ray Mechling looking over his shoulder.

Jared Michael O'Boyle "It's a dog eat dog world out there and I'm wearing milkbone underwear." Norm Peterson

Sylvia Maria O'Dell "All that lives must die, passing through nature to eternity." Hamlet 143 Mom & Dad & Cro

John Carter Ogden "I'd like to take this opportunity to . . ." Emilie Tilley



Daniel Aaron Olivero "My jail term is over!"

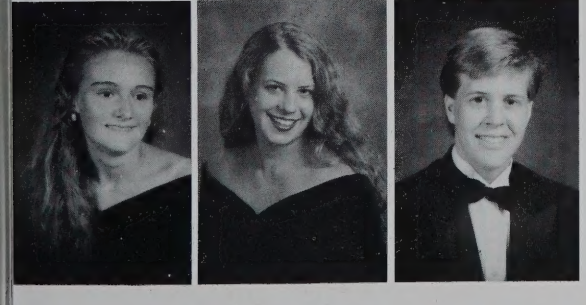
Jimmy Anton Olivero, Jr. "You can take a boy out of Brooklyn, but you can never get Brooklyn out of a boy." Ballard

Lisa Marie Osinkosky

Theresa Rae Oubre "Go placidly amid the noise and haste and remember what peace there may be in silence."

Heather Nicole Padgett "Eventually all things merge into one and a river runs through it."

Rebekah Ann Palko "A witty saying proves nothing." Volta ire Hot Strawberry Quik to Deanna, Erich, Jen, Jere



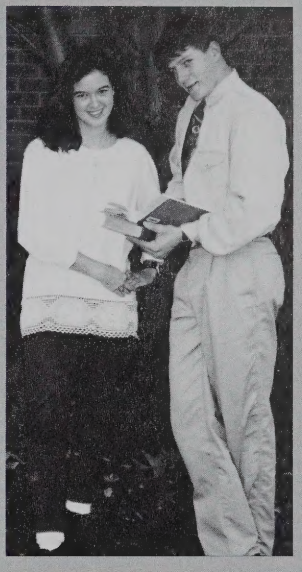
Alicia Ann Pardee "If you are afraid of your shadow, then you'll never shine in the light." Luv U Shar-Pei

Megan Lee Parker "You always make time for things most important to you."

John Ignatius Paulson "Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed." Twain

MOST *Likely to Succeed*

Lisa Call
Charlie Kubic

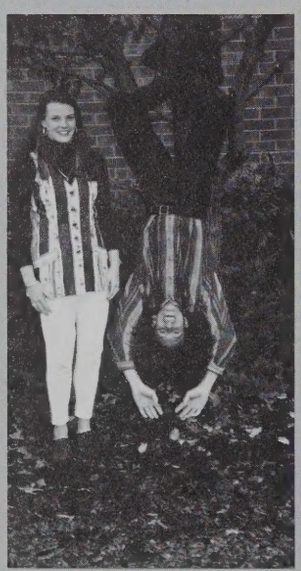


Amy Fink
Rich Anderson

BEST *Looking*

BEST *Personality*

Amy French
Malcolm Johnson



Courtney Lane
Robert Leone

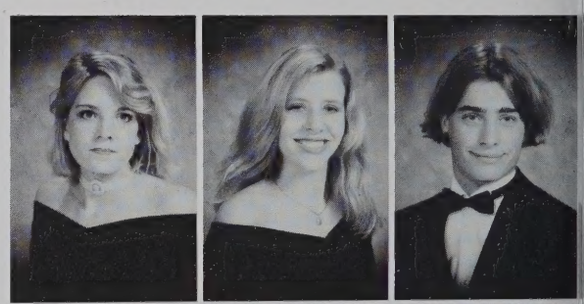
MOST *School Spirited*

Surrounded by the beautiful scenery of St. Mark's Square, Donna Braun laughs as a pigeon balances on her arm while having a snack. Donna went to Germany, Austria, and Italy over the summer to visit friends.

Robin Lisa Paulson

Stephanie Renee Pearson "Out of it all I have finally come out on top!!" You have my heart always, Poochcie!!

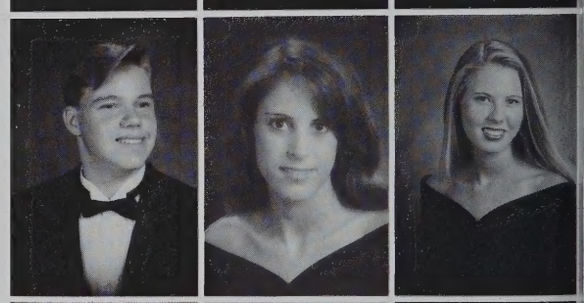
Merlyn Janas Pennings "When the doors of perception are cleansed,man will see things as they truly are."



Leigh Joseph Perry "No one has yet climbed the ladder of success with his hands in his pockets."

Jennifer Lynn Petykowski "The tide of life is sometimes rough, but each storm makes us a better captain of our soul."

Lisa Maureen Phillips "I sometimes wonder if it's true that who is what and what is who." Luv ya Shell and Ivonne



Robert Lee Pickrell III

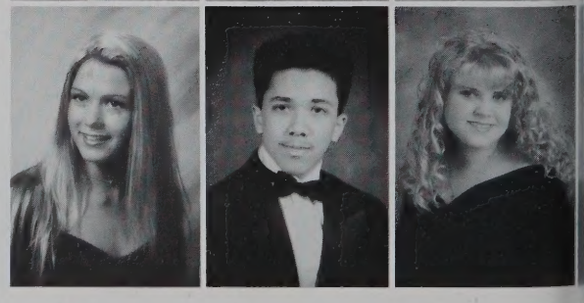
Justyn Ann Pieper "The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away."

Michael Duane Plemmons

Kellie Ann Pond

James Curtis Poole, Jr.

Melissa Dawn Porter "Nobody knows what I am doing, but I do--and I know when I succeed." Dorothy Parker



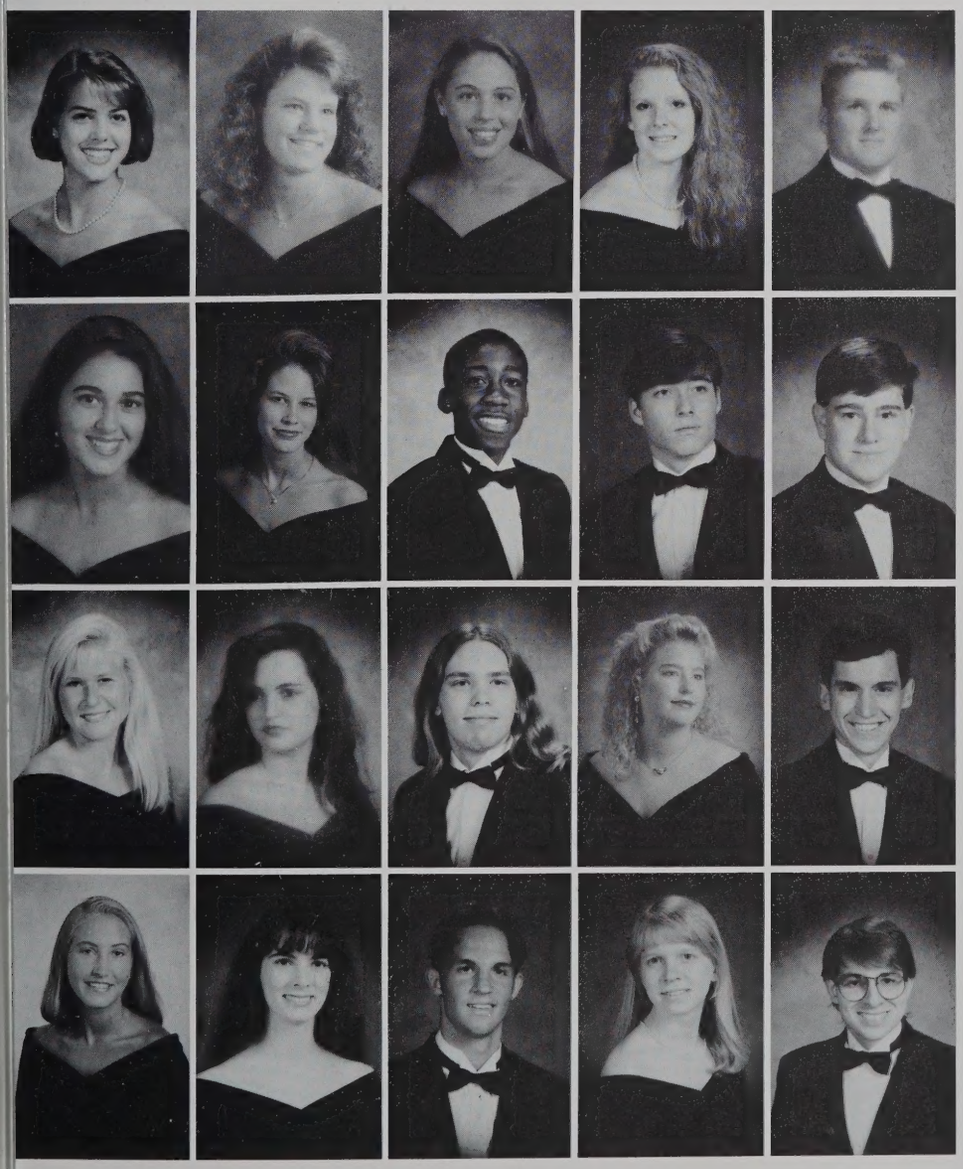
changes in latitudes

Hip! Hip! Hooray! It's vacation time! Vacations brought out the best in stduents, as they were a time for relaxation and fun.

Vacations were a way to relieve oneself of stress. Jason Kramer took a trip to Hawaii which enabled him to let go of all his stress and pressure and relax in the sun. Sandro Montagna took a break during the school year. During Christmas, he made a relaxing journey to Puerto Rico. The summer was also a popular time for vacations. Heather Atkinson and Kendal Flohre went to the Bahamas and spent a week in pure bliss. However, tropical islands weren't the only hot spots. Kelly McDonald and her family took a tour of Europe and saw the beautiful scenery of Austria. Donna Braun, a German student, vacationed in Germany with friends. Corey Brookover enjoyed both the hustle and bustle of a city with her trip to England and the laidback way of life with her trip to sunny Puerto Rico.

Skiing was also another popular idea for vacations. While some students followed the sun, their classmates followed the snow. Massanutten, Wintergreen, Seven Springs, and Snowshoe were all ski resorts of choice. One could enjoy the beauty of the mountains while getting some exercise too. Charlene Whitney took a group of friends to Wintergreen for a weekend in order to celebrate her birthday without the overprotective eye of parents.

Students longed for time when they were able to take a vacation, and when that time came, they were definitely ready.



Catherine McNally Pratt "It's always best to do the right thing." Mom
Melani Marie Price "Get your mind set and confidence will lead you on." Thanks Mr. Holland, I'll never forget you.
Kathryn Hagan Psmias "Can you picture what will be so limitless and free?" The Doors
Nikki Leigh Quance "Speak softly and carry a big stick." Teddy Roosevelt I love you, Scott. 111-111-111
Jason Patrick Quinter "Confidence -- you live by it, you die by it."
Sherin Rassool "Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier."
Melissa Ratliff
Terrance Dwayne Ratliff
Brian Caldwell Reading ". . . time past . . . has a lovely habit of remaining time present in KEY WEST."
Eugene Jose Reagan "If the thrill is gone, then it's time to take it back." Meatloaf

Margaret Ann Reid
Jody Anne Reust "Well, I finally did it. Now let's have some fun." Thanks Mom.
Kevin Charles Reynolds
Amanda Elizabeth Richardson "However rare true love is, true friendship is rarer." La Rochefoucauld
Richard James Rimpau "Your dreams are our future."

Wendy Elizabeth Roberts "If you can't convince 'em, confuse 'em!"
Jaime Grace Robinson "Wear audacious underwear under your most solemn business attire."
Marcus Paul Rose
Christina Ross ". . . and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Hebrews 12:1
Adam Isidor Rothschild "Sometimes ther's no poison like a dream." Belly

earning their keep

Money. Sometimes it seems as though everything revolves around it. You've got to have money to grab a snack or even drive your car. Money was a worry that seniors were constantly agonizing over. Although some paretns were generous and wealthy enough to give their kids allowance, some seniors weren't that lucky. And some seniors needed the money to buy food and clothes. The only solution to this dilemma was for seniors to get jobs. They hit the streets, filling out job applications over and over again, hoping they'd find a well-paying, interesting job.

There were many job possibilities. There were fast food restaurants, formal restaurants, stores, and the movie theaters Gwen Span found a job at a hair salon. She enjoyed her job and said that, "It's worth it because it teaches responsibility and how to deal with money." Megan Parker scooped out ice cream at High's Ice Cream. She said that she enjoyed the individual responsibility of working alone. Kathy Gordon, a drama student, began her own business. Her job was entertaining children at birthday parties. Many seniors found jobs a t Westminister Canterbury, a nursing home nearby. Susan White, Michelle Terlizzi, and Lisa Phillips all earned their money there. Jeanette Danaher worked at the Discovery Zone, an entertainment center for children. April Moore also worked with children. She earned her money at a daycare center. She commented, "It will help prepare me for motherhood, and I get the satisfaction of knowing I am shaping their lives."

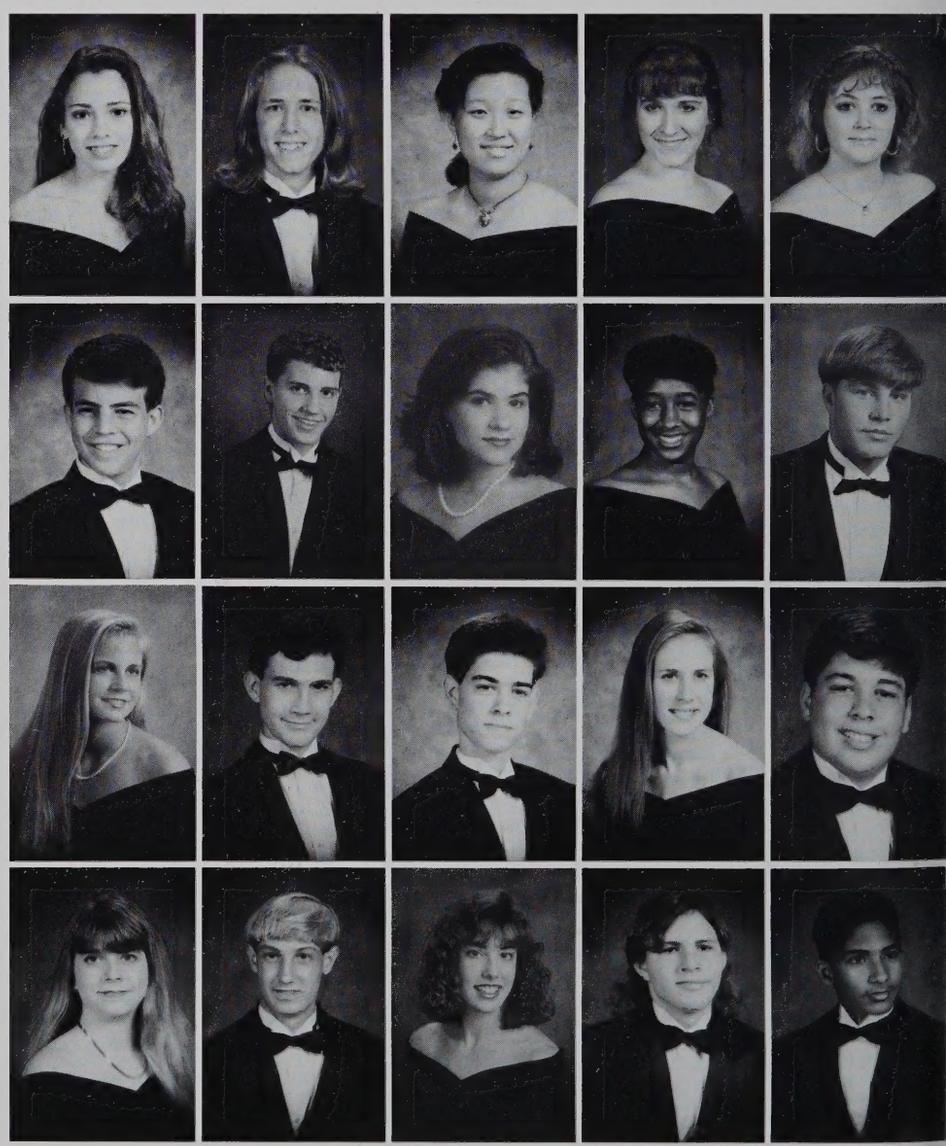
Although it was sometimes stressful to have a job, students found that they enjoyed having a little extra cash.

Michele Renee Roullet "The purpose of life is a life of purpose." Robert Byrne
Daniel Adam Rouse "Don't let school interfere with your education." Mark Twain
Hyun Kyung Ryu "I think the way I want to think. I live the way I want to live." Sydney Poitier
Janet Lynn Sabin
Katina Sanders

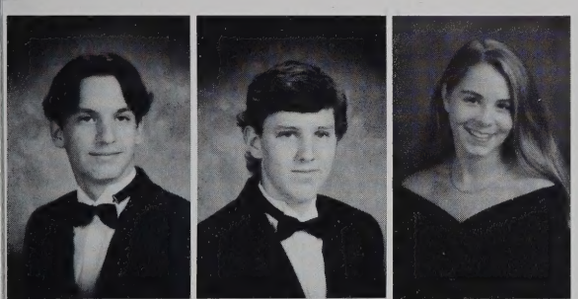
Scott Reid Sanford "Life's a lot more fun when you're not responsible for your actions." Calvin and Hobbes
Matthew Laverne Schliske "It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man." Jack Handey
Elka Maria Scordalakes "Dum spiro spero--while I breathe, I hope."
Khadijah Jamil Scruggs
John Howard Sellers

Naomi Lynn Shedlock "U have 2 develop a style that suits u and pursue it, not just develop a bag of tricks."
Patrick Andrew Simmons "I'm gettin' too old for this!"
Collin Thomas Smythe
Natalie Sobota "Results are woven with the threads of perseverance."
Scott Charles Sokolowski "We are the people our parents warned us about." Jimmy Buffett

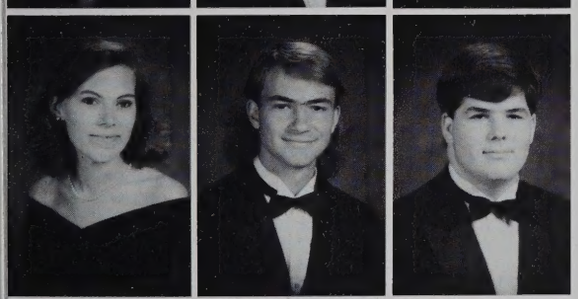
Gwendolyn Jean Span "Nothing can stop me, not fate nor time. Soon enough, eternity will be mine."
Michael David Stine
Christa Nicole Stollings "That which does not begin with God ends in failure." I love you, Howard.
Rodney Harold Stoltz "There are things known and unknown and between are THE DOORS."
Wayne Pete Sughrim



Smiling, Richard Allen cheerfully hands a customer at the Shore Drive Burger King his meal. Although working at a fast food restaurant was stressful, Richard didn't mind.

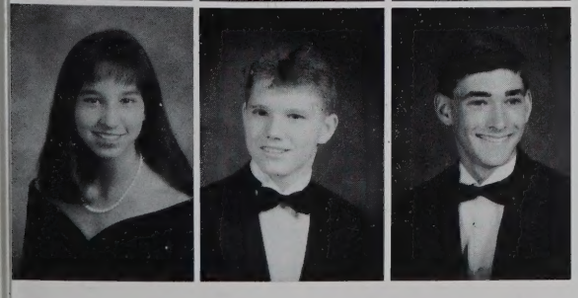


Michael Fernando Tamayo You lose ground when you sling mud." Stevenson
Matthew Ford Tate "It's only the giving that makes you what you are." Jethro Tull
Michelle Lynn Terlizzi "Can you tell me how to get, how to get to Sesame Street?" Shell and Scott forever!



Rebecca Emery Terrill "Too often people rely on the comfort for opinion without the discomfort of thought." JFK
Scott McClure Tesnow ."To love oneself is the beginning of a lifelong romance." Oscar Wilde
Brian Thomas Thorpe

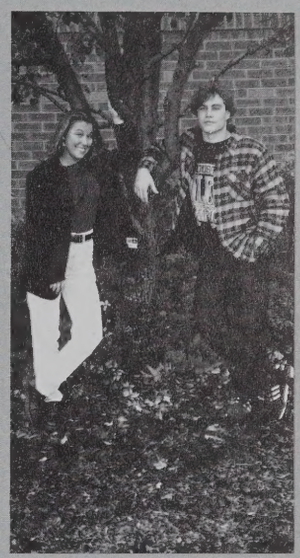
Matthew Joseph Timothy
Maura Elizabeth Tipping
George Titsis

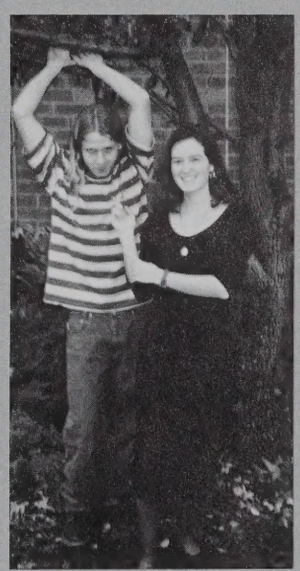


Christina Anne Treece "The spirit of dreams is hollow without the courage to act upon them."
James Henry Trosper, Jr.
Michael George Trujillo, Jr. "Try your hardest at everything, no one can take that away from you."

BEST *Smile*

Claire Gunter
John Sellers





Ben Gelnett
Lara Call

MOST *Talented*

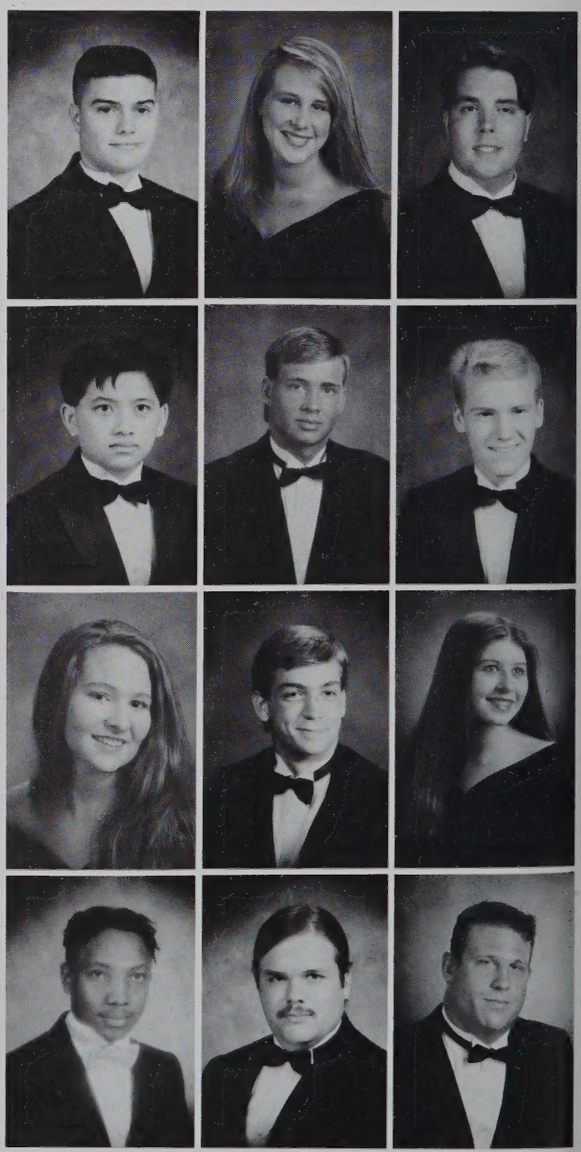
MOST *Talkative*

John Dellinger
Astrid White

Ande Faircloth
Christin Durham

MOST *Unique*

As Mike Stine admires the engine, Darrell Weikle points out the power of his 1972 restored Nova. Darrell's hobby was fixing up his car so that he could enter it in car shows.



John Thomas Tull III

Jeannette Marie Tuttle "Hold on to 16 as long as U can, chang'll come around real soon make us women and men."

Christopher John Vance "You can fly without wings just close your eyes and run with me." I'm outta here--Bear

George Washington Vu

Andrew Kenneth Ward "It's not over till the fat lady sings." Thanks for waiting, Stephanie Maggard.

Charles Joseph Ward "Don't let fear stand in the way of your dreams."

Kimberly Killen Ward

Jason Daniel Warner "Do vegetarians eat animal crackers?"

Jennifer Leigh Warren "Here is my love and anger. These are my gods. These are my scars." Indigo Girls

Darnell Anthony Weeks "Stop lookin' at me like you want some!"

Darrell Walton Weikle "If you never ask, you will never know."

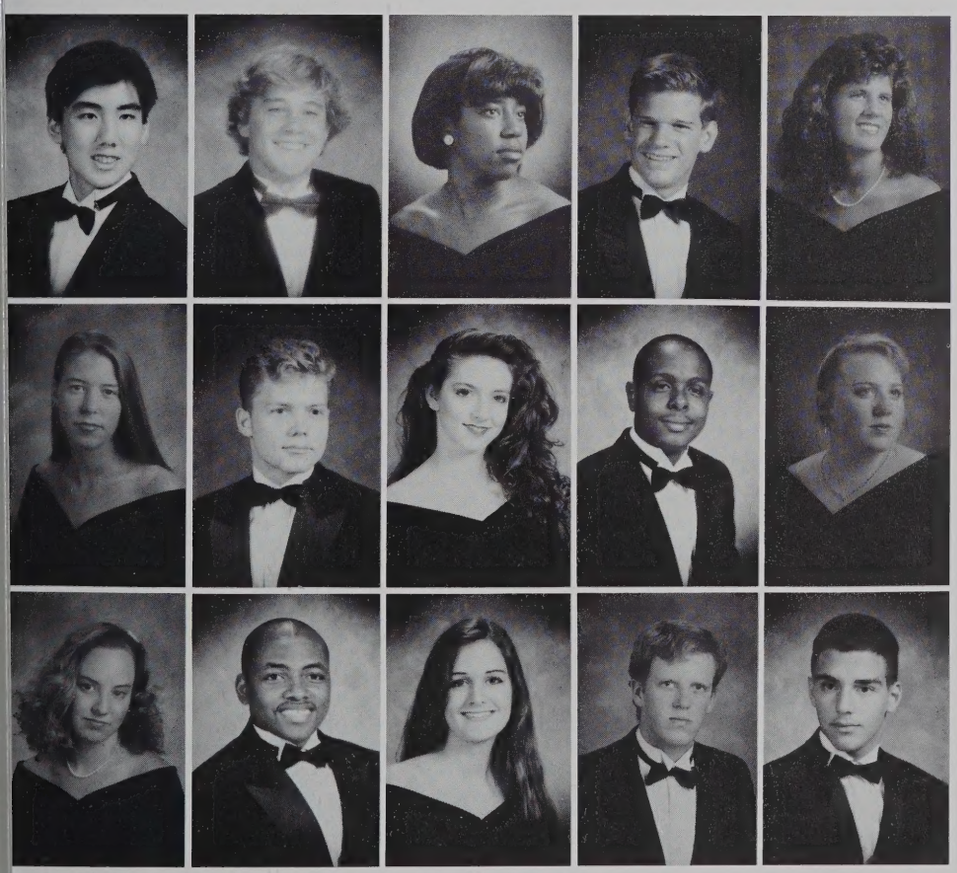
Todd Anthony Weiler "If you wanna get evil, come a little closer." Danzig -- Thanx Coaches. Glad to be gone.

passing the time

Some people worked, slept, or even did homework to pass the time. But others had limited spare time and wanted to do something they enjoy, so they became involved in a hobby. Hobbies varied from recreational activities to intellectual puzzles.

Television was a main part of most seniors' lives, and many of them liked to hang out at their homes. Danny Olivero said his favorite thing to do was "just playing sports and watching the New York Giants play football." Other students enjoyed watching MTV. Chris Lukic had quite an interesting and unique hobby. He spent his time boomerang crafting and practicing hypnotism. Patrick Simmons enjoyed hobbies that were solitary activities. He spent a lot of time playing video games, reading comics, watching movies, and drawing. Brian Hechinger's favorite pastime was also a one-person project. He used spare time to make models to scale of cars and trains. Jaime Goodman's hobby was one that could later be transformed into a career. She enjoyed writing lyrics to songs and singing. Some students, such as Jason Clark, like to spend time outdoors. He could be seen in parking lots or streets skateboarding.

Although seniors had plenty of activities to occupy their time, they wanted something to do that would relax them. Instead of devoting all of their energy to schoolwork and jobs, seniors tried to squeeze in some fun. Whether their hobbies were solitary or a group project, seniors enjoyed this time that was theirs to do with as they pleased. Hobbies were a way to rejuvenate themselves and take it easy.



Brandon Wang Wenhsi "If you don't pay me now, pay me later."
Matthew Ellis Werner "I wish I was a Life-Saver so I could be delicious too."
Astrid Dawn White "Live 4 the moment, search 4 your dreams, strive 4 the best no matter how hard it may seem."
Jason Todd White "If you do not believe in something, how can you believe in yourself?"
Susan Lynn White "To those who hear the music and have the courage to dance." Garth Brooks
Charlene Elizabeth Whitney "Trodding through creation in an irie meditation, seen many visions in this jah armageddon." Bob Marley
Derek James Wideman "Look for me behind the plate."
Jennifer Lynn Wilkins "I need to be a star like another man needs to breathe." Sammy Davis, Jr.
Michael Desean Wilkins "It's my second time around but I will succeed!" Lil' Turtle Peace
Mary Kathleen Williams "Failure is not the end, it is an inevitable cul-de-sac in the road to success." Disney
Rebecca Ann Williams "Only the small fish swim in formation" Han yu
Terrance Ladon Woods "It is prosperity that gives us friends, adversity that proves them."
Julia Kathleen Word
Christopher Alan Wright "Hey Coach, where's the tee?"
Elias George Zarkadoulas "To all underclassmen, the future is in the palms of your hands. Don't let it slip out."

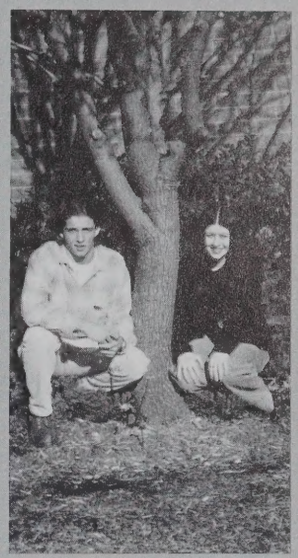
SENIOR STATS

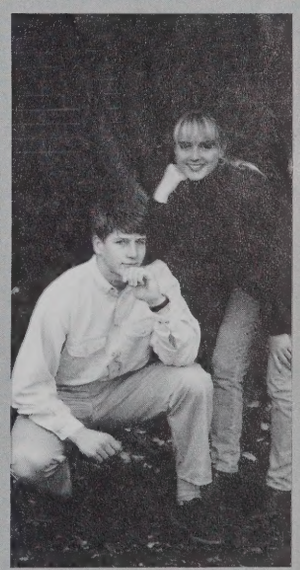
APRIL ADAMS FHA; DECA 11,12
JESSICA ADKINS DECA 12
TONYA ALLARD Key Club 11; SAVE 12
ASHLEY ALLEN Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Oceanography Club 11,12(Treas.)
JEREMY ALLEN Spanish Club 10; French Club 9; SAVE 11,12; Oceanography 11,12; Model UN 12 (Sec.); Soccer 9,12
LAMISHIA ALLEN Softball 9,10; FHA 9,10,11,12; HERO 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9; Bowling 9,10,11,12
RICHARD ALLEN Football 10, 11; Indoor & Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; Technology Club 9, 10; Key Club 9, 10; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12
KRISTEN ANDERSON Cheerleading 11,12(Capt.); Class Treasurer 10; Class 2nd VP(12); Executive Council 12; Coquettes 10; Spanish Club 9,10; Spanish Honor Society 9,10; Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9,10; Key Club 11; SCA Rep. 9,10,11
HEATHER ATKINSON SCA Rep. 9,12; Oceanography Club 12; SAVE 12; FHA 12; Homecoming 11,12
ELISHA BAGENSTOSE Key Club10; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Spanish Honor Society 10,11,12(Rprter); Madrigals 12; Chorus 10,11; Spring Musical 12
ASHLEY BAGGETT French Club 10,11,12; French Honor Society 9,10,11,12; Key Club 11,12; Executive Council 12
JANE BAMBA Latin Club 11,12; Latin NHS 12; Cross Country 11,12 (Cpt.); Indoor Track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10; Madrigals 12(VP); All-District Chorus 9,10; Happy Club 10,11,12(Pres.); NHS 11,12; Science and Ecology Club 11; Octagon Club 12; Key Club 11,12
DIANNE BARTOL German Club 10,11,12; German NHS 10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Coquettes 10; TARS 11,12 (VP); Executive Council 11,12
ALVIN BARNUEVO CMA 9; Oceanography Club 9; Key Club 10,11; Model UN 11, Tennis Team 11
E'LISHA BELL Indoor Track 9, FBLA 10,11 (VP); Spanish Club 11, Volleyball 12 (Capt.); Basketball 11,12
KAREN BELLIS Oceanography Club 12; CMA 12; Octagon 10; DECA 11
KRISTEN BILENKY Key Club 10,11; CMA 12; SAVE 12
ANGEL BLANKENSHIP FHA 9; ROTC 11,12; Volleyball Club 9,10,11
JODI BLAYLOCK Yearbook 10, 11, 12 (Section Ed.); Key Club 10; French Club 9, 10; Latin Club 11,12; Latin NHS 11, 12; TARS 12; Model UN 12
CHRISTY BLUE Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook (Section Ed.); Key Club 11; TARS 12 (Treas.) DECA 12
AMY BOURNE Coquettes 9,10,11,12 French Club 9,11,12 (Treas.); Young Democrats 12; Forensics 10,12; Falcon Press 12; SCA Rep. 12; Thespians 12; Student Announcer 12; One Act Play 12
ERIN BRADY Indoor Track 10,11; Outdoor Track 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11
DONNA BRAUN German Club 9,10,11(Treas.), 12(VP); TARS 12; German NHS 10,11,12; SADD 10
COREY BROOKOVER Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Volleyball 9,10; SCA 9,10,12; FCA 9,10; Key Club 10; Happy Club 11; Young Life 12; Campus Life 9,10; Executive Council 12
KARI BURNS FBLA 10; FHA 12; Soccer 10 (Mnger.)
GWEN CALISCH Soccer 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Happy Club 11,12; Key Club 12
LARA CALL NHS 10,11,12(Sec.); Key Club 9,10,11,12; Executive Council 11,12; ICC Sec. 12; Octagon Club 9(Sec.),10(Pres.),11,12; SAVE 11; Spanish NHS 10,11; Governor's School
LISA CALL NHS 10,11,12; Key Club 9,10,11,12 (Re.p.); Executive Council 11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Advanced Concert Band 9,10,11,12; All-District Band 9,10,11; Octagon Club 9,10,11,12 (Hist.); Spanish NHS 9,10,11; SAVE 11; Senior Class 12 (Treas.)
LISA CALLIS FCS 12; CMA 10,11; Yearbook 11,12 (Section Ed.); Debate 10,11,12; Latin Club 9,10,11,12; Latin NHS 10,11
DAVID CASPER Football 12; Wrestling 10
TARA CAYLOR Wingspan 10
DARBY CHANG Yearbook 9; Key Club 10; SCA Executive Council 11,12; SCA Reprter 12; NHS 11,12; Fashion Show 10;
DAN CLARK Geography Club 9(Sec.); Class President 10, 11; Wrestling 10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12(Capt.); Track 10,12; Boy's State 11; Running Club 11 (Sec.), 12(Parl.); SCA Pres. 12; Executive Council 10,11,12
JASON CLARK DECA 12
BRIAN CLIFTON Wresting 10,11,12; Model UN 12
DONNIE COLEMAN Basketball 9; Wrestling 10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Model UN 12; Spanish NHS 10,11
COREY CONKLIN Oceanography Club 11; FHA 11
JEAN PAUL CONVIN Tennis 9,10,11; Happy Club 12; CMA 12
KATIE COX Soccer 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 11, 12; FBLA 9; French Club 9, 10; FHA 12
STEVE CRAIG SCA Rep. 9,10,11; Executive Council 12; Latin Club 9,10,12; Latin NHS 10,11,12; Thespians 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; Academic Team 12; Magnet School 9,10,11
DAN CROSSAN Spanish Club 9,10; Key Club 10,11,12
PETER CUMMINGS Golf 9,10,11,12(Capt.); Oceanography Club 12
CHRISTOPHER DANA German Club 9,10,11,12; German NHS 10,11,12; SAVE 10; Key Club 11,12; Science and Ecology 11,12 (VP); Orchestra 9,10,11(Lbrian), 12 (VP); Regional Orchestra 9,10,12; All-City Orchestra 9; Spring Musical 9,10,11; Chemistry Demonstration Team 11,12(Pres.); German Academy 11
JEANETTE DANAHER Spanish Club 10,11(Hist.),12(VP); CMA 11; FHA 12; Cheering 12 (Mnger.)
DANIELLE DAVIS French Club 11; Chess Club 11; Volleyball Club 11
MEGAN DAVIS Class Treas. 9; Key Club 10,11; Yearbook 10,11; German Club 10,11; SCA Rep. 10,11; German NHS 10,11,12
RYAN DAVIS Spanish Club 9
SARA DAVIS Happy Club 9; CMA 10,11,12
EDDIE DEANES Oceanography Club 11(VP);12 (Pres.)
BRAD DEARING Soccer 9; TARS 12; FBLA; SAVE Club 11,12
JOHN DELLINGER Football 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); Basketball 9,10
MEGHAN DEWEY Yearbook 10, 11; Oceanography 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11; French NHS 9, 10, 12; Thespians 12
JONATHAN DIETZ DECA 11, 12; FHA 12
MINA DIGONIS Coquettes 11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12 (Capt.); SAVE 12; Fine Arts Club 10,11,12; Russian Club 9,10,11(VP),12(VP); Oceaongraphy 11,12; Marching Band 9,10(Pres.); Concert Band 9,10(Pres.),11
PATRYCJA DONIEWSKI Yearbook 9,(Section Ed.),10 (Section Ed.), 11(Section Ed.),12 (Editor-in-Chief); Key Club 10,11,12; German Club 10,11, 12 (Treas.); German NHS 10, 11,12 (VP); NHS 11,12; Young Life 12; Homecoming 12
ERIN DOYLE French Club 9,10,11,12; French NHS 9,10,11,12; Happy Club 9; Key Club 11,12; Oceanography Club 12; Young Life 11,12; Octagon Club 9
DEANA DUNWODY Volleyball Club 10; FBLA 12 (Rpter.); Soccer 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9(GN); Advanced Band Club 9,10; Indoor Track 9
DON EDWARDS DECA 11,12(VP); Cox Musicians Club 12 (Pres.)
JENNIFER EDWARDS Latin CLub 9,10; Gymnastics 9; Cheering 10; SCA Rep. 9,10,11,12; Happy Club 12; Coquettes 12; Latin NHS 10
THERESA EITT French Club 10,11,12; French NHS 11,12; SADD 11; FBLA 12
KAREN ESPINA Octagon Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Coquettes 11,12
JOEY EVANS Soccer 10,11,12; Field Hockey 10,11,12
TRISTAN EVANS Wingspan 9; Art Club 10
ANDREW FELTY Cross Country 10,11,12 (Capt.); Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor rack 9,10,11,12(Capt.); Running Club 9,10,11,12(VP); FBLA 10
JOE FILAS DECA 11,12
FRANCINE FILKINS FHA 10,11; Happy Club 10; French Club 10; DECA 11
AMY FINK NHS 12; Class VP 12; Oceanography Club 12
ERIKA FISCHER Debate 10,11,12; TARS 12; Key Club 10,12; Fine Arts Club 10,11,12; CMA 11,12; FHA 10; SADD 11,12; German Club 12
KENDAL FLOHRE Cheerleader 10; French NHS 10, 11; FBLA 10; French Club 11; Yearbook 11; Key Club 11; SCA Rep 11, 12; FHA 12
SHANNON FORBES German NHS 10 (Treas.), 11,12(Pres.) German Club 9,10,11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; SCA 10(Rep.)12(Sec.); Executive Council 11; Coquettes 11,12; NHS 12; German Academy 11
RICK FORLINES Football, Soccer, Lacrosse
AMY FRENCH Latin Club 9; French Club 10,11; Forensics 9,10; SAVE 11,12; Oceaonography Club 12; Class 2nd VP 10; Class VP 11; Girls' State 11
TODD FULLER DECA 12 (Pres.)
JASON GORMAN Wrestling 9,10,11; Oceanography 12; Soccer 12
BEN GELNETT Wingspan 9,12; Oceanography 11;
JENNIFER GIBSON FCA 9; Newspaper 9(Editor); NJHS 9; FCS 10,11(Sec.),12(Co-Pres.); SADD 10; NHS 11,12; Debate; SCA Rep. 11; Young Life 11,12 Model UN 11,12; Key Club 12; Concert Choir 12; Yearbook 12; Happy Club12
JAIME GOODMAN Key Club 11; CMA 11 DECA 12; Concert Choir 9,10,12
KATHY GORDON Fall Play 11,12; Spring Musical 11; Thespians 10,11,12; Forensics 12
LAUREN GREEN Key Club 9,10,11,12; SCA 9(Rep,); Model UN 10; SADD 10; SAVE 11,12 Thespians 11(Sec.)12(Pres.); AIDS Awareness Club 11(Rprter.); 12(Pres.); Class Rpter. 12
CLAIRE GUNTER Cheerleading 9,10; Oceanography Club 11,12; SCA 11,12
LEAH GURGANUS Cheerleading 10,11 12(Capt.); NHS 12; German Club 10,12; SCA Rep. 11,12; Class Sec. 12; Model UN 12
BILLY HANLEY Wrestling 9,10,12; Young LIfe 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,10,12; ROTC 10,11,12
JENNY HANLIN Executive Council 11,12; SCA 12 (2nd VP); Key Club 9,10,11(VP),12(Pres.) NHS 11,12(VP); Academic Team 9,10,11,12 SAVE 11; Basketball 9; Governors School
WILL HART Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 Indoor & Outdoor Track 10, 11, 12; Young Life 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12 Black Culture Club 12; Triathalon Club 12; Running Club 12; Class Fundraising Chairman 12 Spring Musical 11; District Chorus 11, 12
KIMBERLY HAYES CMA 10,11,12 (Treas.) German NHS 10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12 AIDS Awareness Club 11(Sec.)12(Sec.)
ERIK HAZELWOOD Spanish Club 9,10; Track 9; Cross Country 10,11; TSA 9,10(Treas.); Oceanography Club 12; SAVE 12; SADD 12
MEEGAN HEIDT Soccer 9,12; Athletic Training 12; Oceanography Club 11; Spanish Club 10 Happy Club 11
BRIAN HENDERSON Baseball 10,11,12
AARON HILL Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 9(Treas.),10,11,12; BCC 9,10; Football 11; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 12
MICHELLE HILL Latin Club 11,12; Latin Honor Society 11,12(Pres.); Young Life 10,11,12 Key Club 10,11,12
MITZI HOLCOMB Key Club 10,11; FBLA 10,11,12; Oceanography Club 11
CHARITY HOLLAND Peer Tutoring 10,12 Junior Achievement 11; BCC 10,11,12; FBLA 1
AARON HIU Band 9,10,12; Football 11; Octagon Club 9(Treas.), 10(Lt. Gov.), 11(Sec.),1 (Treas.)
BROOKE HUNTLEY Key Club 9; Spanish Club 9,10; Coquettes 11,12
JENNIFER HWANG Coquettes 10(SEC.) 11(Treas.),12(Capt.); NHS 11,12; Executive Council 11,12; German NHS 10,111,12(Sec.); Key Club 9,10,11,12; German Club 9,10,11,12; Basketball
ELAINE INMAN Yearbook 9 (Section Ed.), 1 (Section Ed.), 11 (Section Ed.), 12 (Assistant Editor-in-Chief); Key Club 9, 10; German Club 9, 10 11 (VP), 12 (Pres.); German NHS 9, 10, 11, 12 NHS 11, 12; Executive Council 11, 12; Model UN 12 (Treas.)
ROBERT JANSEN Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9,10; Golf; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Spanish NHS 10,11,12(VP)
JASON JESTER Oceanography Club 12; SADD 12; SAVE 12
EARL JOHNSON BCC 9,11,12; Football 10,11,12
MEREDITH KELLAM Key Club 9,10(Lt Governor),11(Lt. Governor),12; Young Democrats 9(Sec.),10(Sec.), CMA 10,11; Aids Awareness 12; Chemistry Demstration Team 11; French Club 11
STEPHAN KIMENER Indoor Track 11,12 Wrestling 9,10; Football 10; Outdoor tracl 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12; SCA 9,10; Class VP 9
KRISTY KJOME Math Team 9; Thespain 9,10,11,12(VP); NHS 10,11,12; Spanish NH 10,11; Chemistry Demostration Team 12; Octa

gon Club 12; Peace 9; AIDS Awareness 12
DONALD KNIZE Band 9,10,11,12; Jazz Band, Chemistry Demostration Team 12
CARRIE KROP Spanish Club 9,10; Spanish NHS 9,10; German Club 12(Rpter.); SAVE 9; Yearbook 10,11; NHS 12
MEREDITH KLOHR FBLA 10,11,12
TROY KNICK Football 11,12
JASON KRAMER Football 10,11,12; DECA 11,12
SARAH KROP German Club 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; SCA Rep. 9,10,11; Executive Council 12
JUSTINE LABARBERA Latin Club 10; Band 9,10; Happy Club 9;
COURTNEY LANE Key Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9; Spanish Club 10,11; Yearbook 9,10,11; SCA Rep. 9,10,11; Executive Council; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 12; Soccer 9,11,12
ROBERT LEONE Cross Country 10,11,12 (Capt.); Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Running Club 11(VP)
CARA LAZZARI CMA 12(VP); Key Club 12; Octagon Club 9,10,11; French Club 9,10,11; French NHS 11; Madrigals 9; SCA Rep. 12; Oceanography Club 12
JAMES LOHRY Baseball 11,12
MARIA LOPEZ Coquettes 9,10,11(Co-Capt); SACA 9; SCA 10,11; Key Club 12; Young Life 9; Madrigals 9
SAMANTHA LOWELL Key Club 10,11,12(VP); Young Democrats 11(Sec.),12; Yearbook 11,12; SCA 12; Executive Council 12; Chemical Demonstration 12
ANNE LOWERY Key Club 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 11,12; French Club 10,11
DAVID LOWRY DECA 12
CHRIS LUKIC German Club 9,10; Young Democrats 12; Forensics 9
STEPHANIE MAGGARD Basketball 9,12; Athletic Trainer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10(Mnger.)
MICHAEL MARQUIS Math Team9,10; Key Club 12; Executive Council 11,12; Academic Team 12 (Capt.)
CHRIS MARSH Cross Country 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12(Capt.); Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; German Club 10,11,12; Running Club 12
JACELYN MATURO SADD 9; Spanish Club 9,10; SAVE 9,10,11; AIDS Club 11,12; Model UN 12; Key Club 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Track 9
MEG MAZACH Class Secretary 9; FBLA 10,11(VP); Tennis 11; FHA 12
LISA MAZZONI Field Hockey 9,10,11(Mnger.), 12(Mnger.); Basketball 9,10,12(Mnger.); SAVE 11; Key Club 11; REACH 23; AIDS Awareness 12; SADD 12
MARGARET MCBRIDE Octagon Club 9,10,11(Pres.0; CMA 10,11,12(Pres.); Orchestra 9,10,11,12(Sec.); Key Club 10,11; French Club 9; Science and Ecology Club 9
J.T. MCDONALD Latin Club 9,10,11,12; golf 9,10,11,12; Oceanography Club 12; TARS 11(Treas.)
KELLY MCDONALD Coquettes 10,11(Lt.), 12(Capt.); German Club 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10; Executive Council 12; SCA 11,12
SEAN MCILRATH Young Life 12; UN 12
WES MCINTYRE Spanish NHS 10; Baseball 10,11,12; Young Life 12
DAVID MCLAIN Wingspan 9,10,11,12(Co-Ed.),Spanish NHS 10,11,12(Treas.); Computer Club 11(Sec.,Treas.); JSA 11
RAYMOND MECHLING Cross country 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12; Running Club 10,11,12(VP)
KRIS MEYERHOFFER Wrestling 9,10; Football 11; Track 11,12; Drama 12; Geography Club 9
BREONNA MILLER SCA 9,10,11; BCC 9,10,11,12; Concert Choir 10,12; Track 12
ASHLESHA SEVANTI MODI Spanish Club 11,12; FBLA 12
SARAH L. NETTLEHORST Concert Band 9,10,11(Pres.),12; Marching Band 9,11,12; District Band; All-VA Band; Happy Club 10; Octagon Club 11(Treas.),12; French NHS 12; NHS 12; Jazz Band; Orchestra; Solo Ensemble 9,10,11,12
MARGUERITE NGUYEN French Club 9,10,11(VP),12(Pres.);FrenchNHS10, 11,12(VP)Key Club 10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; Executive Council 12; Yearbook 9(Sect. Ed.); SCA 9; Happy Club 10; NJHS 9(VP); TARS 12
PAULINE NIVENS NHS 12; Key Club 12; CMS 12; Happy Club 10,11; 11; Forensics 9,10,11
CLAY NOBLES SCA 10,11; Executive Council 12; Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10
ANDALUCIA NOLAN Softball 10,11,12; Falcon Press; Wingspan
THERESA OUBRE Science and Ecology Club 9,10(Treas,),11,12; SAVE 9,10; Russian Club 11,12(Sec.); Fine Arts Club 11,12(VP)
HEATHER PADGETT CMA 9,10,11,12(Sec.); Octagon Club 9,10,11(Sec.),12; Orchertra 9,10,11(VP),12; Key Club 9
REBEKAH PALKO Basketball; Volleyball; Soccer 9; Japanese Club 9; NJHS 9; Spanish Club 10; con Press 10; Aids Awareness Club 11(Treas.),12(VP); Young Democrats 11(Treas.); Wingspan 11,12(Co-Ed); FHA 12
ALICIA PARDEE German Club 10; FBLA 9,10
MEGAN PARKER Tennis 9,10; SCA 9; Class Sec. 10; Magnet School 11; Marketing Education Club 12;
JOHN PAULSON Baseball
STEPHANIE PEARSON FBLA 9,10,11,12
LEIGH PERRY Football 9; Spanish Club 9; Model UN 12; Young Life 12
MERLYN PENNINGS Falcon Press 12
JENNIFER PETYKOWSKI Track 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Executive Council 11; SCA 12(VP); NHS 11,12(Treas.); Athletic Trainer 10,11,12; Key Club 11; Spanish NHS 9,10,11; Band 9,10
LISA PHILLIPS SAVE Club 10; Oceanography Club 11; Happy Club 11,12; DECA 12
MELISSA PORTER Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Science and Ecology 9; Indoor Drumline 11,12; Octagon Club 9,10(Treas.),11(VP),12(Pres.); Latin NHS 11(VP),12(Pres.); French NHS 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 11,12; French Club 9; NHS 12; Executive Council 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; District Band 9,10,11,12
ASHLEY ROBERTSON Latin Club 9,10,11; Spirit Club 9,10; Oceanography Club 12; DECA 12; SADE 10; Art Club 9,10; Field Hockey 9,10; Soccer 9; Photography 10,11; Tennis 10
MICHAEL PLEMMONS Junior Achievement 11;
JUSTYN PIEPER Coquettes 11,12(Lt.); Executve Council 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Spanish NHS 10,11; CMA 12; SAVE 12; Happy Club 12
MELANI PRICE Basketball 10,11,12; Softball 10,11,12(Capt.); CMA 10,11; Spanish Club 9
KATHRYN PSIMAS Tennis 9,10,11,12; French NHS 10,11,12; Executive Council 12; NHS 12
NIKKI QUANCE SADD 12(VP); HOSA 12(Rep.)
JASON QUINTER Spanish NHS 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 9; Golf 9,10,11,12
SHERIN RASSOOL Tennis 11,12
BRIAN READING Football 9,12, Oceanography Club 11; Soccer 12; Indoor Track 12
EUGENE REAGAN Spanish Club 9,12; Indoor track 10; Outdoor track 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band10
AMANDA RICHARDSON Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Octagon Club 10; Key Club 10; French Club 11; Orchestra 9,11,12; District Band 10,11; Concert Band 9,10,11,12
RICHARD RIMPAU Latin Club 9,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; Indoor track 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11,12
WENDY ROBERTS Basketball 9,11,12; OM 9; French Club 9,11,12
CHRISTINA ROSS Spanish Club 9,10; CMA 11,12; Key Club 11; NHS 12; Athletic Trainer 10,11,12
MICHELE ROULLET Gymnastics 10,11; Key Club 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; French NHS 10,11; French Club 10,11(Sec.),12(Sec.); JETS 11; Academic Team 12
DAN ROUSE Falcon Press 12; DECA 11
HYAN RYU Yearbook 11,12; French NHS 12; French Club 12; CMA 12
SCOTT SANFORD Football 12; TARS 12; Spanish Club 11,12
MATT SCHLISKE French NHS 10,11,12; Model UN 12; French Club 10; Basketball 10; Baseball10,11,12
NAOMI SHEDLOCK Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Miss Cox 11
PATRICK SIMMONS OM 9
NATALIE SABOTA Executive Council 12; Key Club 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11(Rpter.); Coquettes 11(Sec.),12(Treas.); Field Hockey 9
SCOTT SOKOLOWSKI Oceanography Club 12; Russian Club 10,11(Treas.); French Club 9; Baseball 11
CHRISTA STOLLINGS German Club 10,11,12; German NHS 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Athletic Trainer 9; FCA 12
RODNEY STOLTZ Soccer 10,11,12
MATT TATE SpanishClub 9,10; Volleyball Club 10; Spanish Honor Society 9; SAVE 11,12; Model UN 12
MICHELLE TERLIZZI Cheerleading 9,10
REBECCA TERRILL Latin Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,SAVE 10,11; Key Club 12; Young Democrats 12
SCOTT TESNOW Soccer 10,11,12(Capt.); Baseball 10,11; SCA 9,10,11,12; DECA 12; Model UN 12(VP); Student Announcer.11,12; Class Treas. 11
CHRISTINA TREECE Tennis 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12(Pres.); Executive Council 12; Class Sec.11; French NHS 10,11; Key Club 10,11; Happy Club 10,11; Forensics 10; Academic Team12
MICHAEL TRUJILLO Baseball, Golf, ROTC
JEANNIE TUTTLE Field Hockey 9; French Club 9,10; Track 9,10; SADD 10,11; SAVE 11; German Club 12; CMA 12(Hist.); DECA 12; Young Democrats 12; FBLA 12; Young Life 10
CHRISTOPHER VANCE Spanish Club 9; Oceanography Club 11; DECA 11,12; Track 12
ANDY WARD Baseball 10,1212; Basketball 10,11,12; Volleyball 12
JASON WARNER Football 11,12; Indoor Track 11; German Club12
JENNIFER WARREN Cheerleading 9; Coquettes 10,11; SCA Rep. 9; Key Club 10; French Club 11; French NHS 10,11,12; Miss Cox 11; Young Life 10,11; Governors's Magnet School
TODD WEILER Football 10,11,12
ASTRID WHITE SCA 9,12; Spanish Club 10,11(Sec.),12; Octagon Club 11(Hist.); Cheerleading 11,12; Key Club 11; Thespians 10;Dance Club 9
JASON WHITE Academic Team 12; Spanish NHS 10,11
SUSAN WHITE German Club9,10,11,12; Debate 9,10,11,12; (Co-Capt.); SADD 12(Pres.); CMA 11,12; Octagon 9,10; Key Club 12
CHARLENE WHITNEY Latin Club 9; KEy Club, Oceanograph Club 11, 12(VP); SAVE 12(Sec.); SCA Rep. 9,10,11
DEKE WIDEMAN Baseball 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Oceanography Club 9,10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Young Life 10,11,12
JENNIFER WILKINS Governors Magnet School 9,10,11,12
MICHAEL WILKINS BCC 12
KATIE WILLIAMS Thespians 10,11,12; Color Guard 10,11,12; Oceanography Club 12(2ndVP); Octagon Club 9,10,11,12; Band 10,11(Hist.),12; Key Club 10; French Club 9,10,11; Concert Choir 12; Happy Club 9,10; SADD 9
REBECCA WILLIAMS Key Club 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor track 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10; Oceanography Club 11(Sec.)12; Yearbook 10,11(Section.Ed.); Executive Council 12
JULIE WORD SCA 9; French NHS 10,11,12; Cheerleading 10; Gymnastics 10; French Club 11,12; Key Club 12
CHRIS WRIGHT Football 11,12
ELIAS ZARKADOUOLAS FBLA 9,10,11; DECA 11; Football 9; Basketball 10

MOST *Unpredictable*

Peter Cummings
Jennifer Warren





Charlie Kubic
Patrycja Doniewski

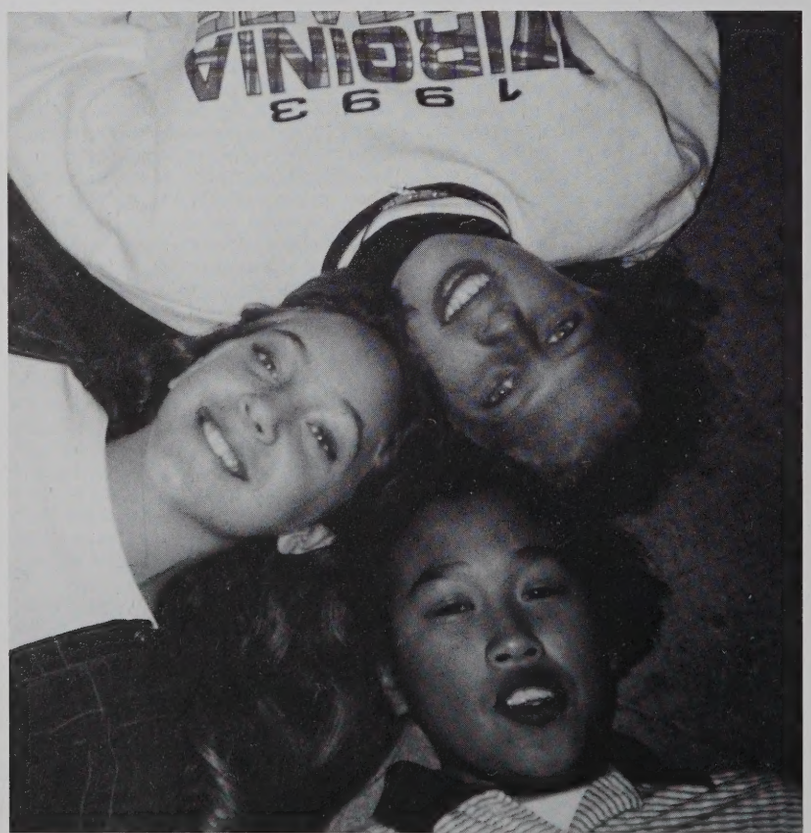
BEST *All-Around*

Leading the Way

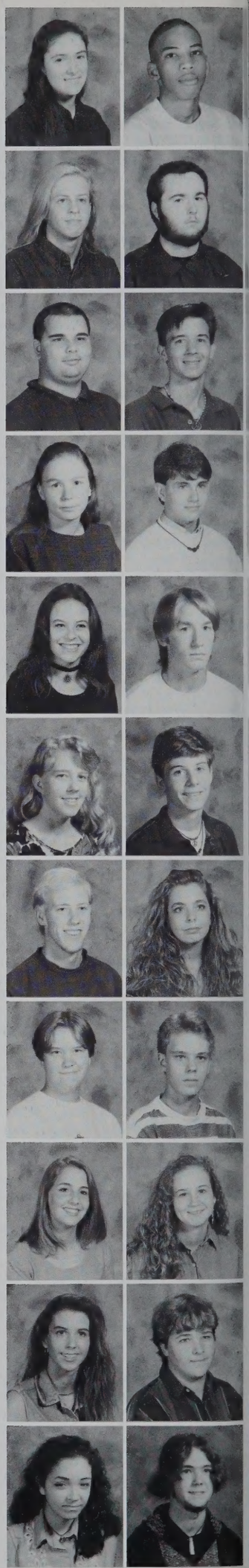
Juniors with leadership and commitment

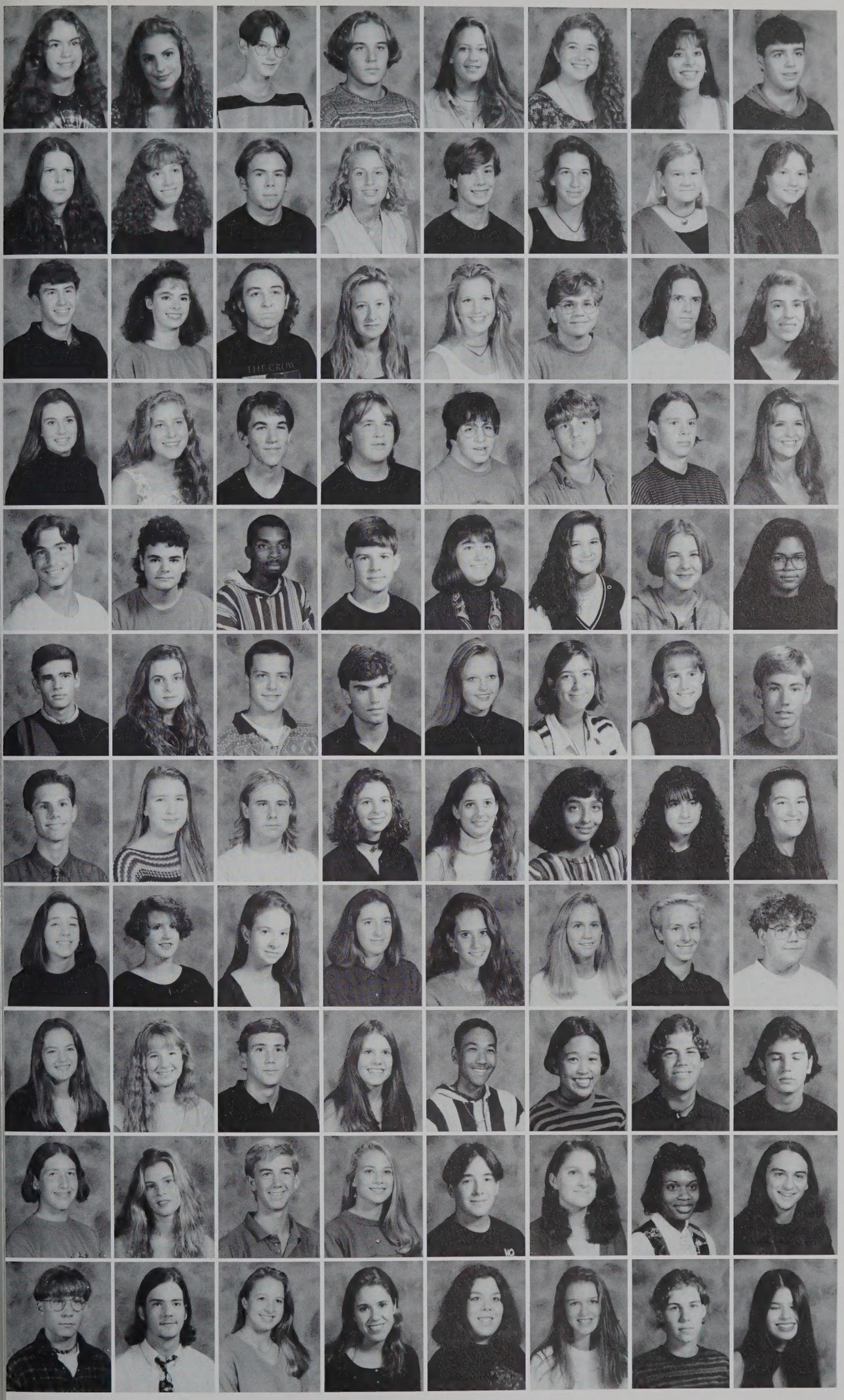
The junior class started off with strong leadership and a long list of important objectives that they accomplished. They had a candy sale in September and raised one thousand dollars. For homecoming the class worked for weeks making the float. The construction of the float was at Diana Dayrit's house. The chairmen for the float were Kelly Mattice and Cindy Walsh. The float consisted of a falcon whose wings opened and closed and was covered with tissue paper. The float was to represent the class 1995 "extending their wingspan." Ring Dance was the main event for juniors. On April 16, the juniors entered the Dam Neck Officers' club into a " moonlight masquerade." In the fall a contest was held for the design that was on the invitations and souvenir glasses.

REPRESENTING THE CLASS of 1995, Kirsty Hale and Emily Teague ride in the Homecoming parade. Both girls were involved in the SCA and various sports.



LEADING THE JUNIORS, President Diana Dayrit, Secretary Bridget Ingram, and Treasurer Sally Tempest put their heads together to plan for the year.





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Mario Adams
Mandy Albanese
Lisa Albright
Frank Alexander
Dave Allen
Laura Anderson
Erin Architzel
Erin Arnemann
William Ashley
Ernie Austin
Chris Ayres
Sara Ayscue
Ann Bailey
Chris Bailey
Kristen Bailey
Shane Baker
Lane Baldwin
Amy Banks
Stephanie Banton
Graysen Barber
Adam Barron
Tim Bassingthwaite
Amy Bates
Nathan Beem
Dana Benton
Yvette Berry
Sarah Binggeli
Chris Black
Susan Black
Chrissy Blackstone
Austin Bonderer
Bren Bosemen
Marcy Bourne
Clint Boyle
Adam Bradley
Adam Braut
Brian Brennan
DJ Brennan
Lisa Brink
Stacey Brittain
Ross Brockwell
Corey Brocus
David Brown
Dekandra Brown
Gerald Brunick
Meg Buchanan
Kristy Bull
Missy Bull
Tameks Burke
Jennifer Bulter
Joshua Cahoon
Pedro Cajarabille
Jennifer Campbell
Jay Canfield
Sean Carley
Cari Carlson
Jennifer Carpenter
Valerie Carpenter
Forrest Carr
Adam Carter
Marni Caruana
Speros Casey
Heather Cavey
Robby Cecchino
Gianna Cerrat
Celest Chapman
Sonali Chaturvedi
Maria Cistola
Jean Clark
Karen Clark
Erik Close
Stephanie Combs
Joy Conoscenti
Katie Contrado
Elizabeth Coon
Christina Covaney
Kristy Cox
John Craven
Billy Crawford
Courtney Criswell
Cary Crowling
Katie Dailey
Sarah Daley
Alex Davis
Laura Davis
Mike Davis
Diana Dayrit
Christopher Demasi
Trey Decker
Jennifer Desimone
Damien Desorneaux
Douglas Devito
Paige Dickerson
Michael Dierstein
Laura Doudera
John Dovie
Elizabeth Doxey
Latasha Dozier
Markos Dragas
Pamela Duncan
Johnny Dunn
Kevin Durrenberger
Matt Earley
Rickell Eddleman
Susan Edens
Holly Edwards
Jenny Edwards
Billy Elrod
Andrea Esperat

Saturday Morning

And It Is Time To Take The Test

You groan and roll over to look at your alarm clock. 7:30 a.m. It is too early to get up, especially considering it is Saturday; however, you must get up, for today is the day you get to take the SATs.

During the spring, every junior had the joyous experience of being introduced to the SATs. The SATs changed and the junior class got to be the guinea pigs. To many students' relief, the antonyms were taken out; however, analogies and sentence completion remained. Reading Comprehension has been changed to Critical Reading which is longer and more complex.

In the math section, grid-ins were piloted. Grids don't give the student a choice of answers. Instead they wrote out their answers and filled in the corresponding bubbles to complete the answer. Unlike the other questions, grid-ins didn't count off 1/4 if answered incorrectly.

SAT no longer stands for Scholastic Aptitude Test. It is now referred to as Scholastic Achievement Test.

Most people didn't think there was much difference. Bonnie Morrison said "I really couldn't see a difference in the SATs, although the math was just as hard as it always is." Ruby Hsiu agreed. "It was definitely more interesting, but it wasn't that hard."

Trey Faison, Kristie Ferebee, Jason Ferringo, Matt Fidler, Malia Fischer, John Fisher, Kimberly Fisher, Scott Florence

that's me!

Damaris Forbes, Rick Forelines, Molly Forrest, Ginette Foranzo, Dan Fox, C. J. Franzitta, Tricia Fraser, John Freel

Leah Friedman, Kota Fujimore, Jenny Fusco, Desintee Gadram, Lee Gallaher, Jeremy Garcia, Kristen Garrison, Amy Gates

Adrian Gilbert, Terry Gilbert, Dana Gleisinger, Tiffany Goffigan, Jason Goodwin, Melinda Gordon, Allen Greene, Chenise Gregory

Thersea Gregory, Peggy Griffin, Paula Grime, Brian Groves, Kathy Gurdziel, David Gurthrie, Kristen Haas, Ari Hagan

Lauren Haisten, Jody Hale, Kirsty Hale, Willie Hall, Aaron Hamilton, Tiko Hamby, Chris Hare, Michael Harper

Sara Harris, Hilary Hatfield, Cathie Hazlett, Ryan Headden, Bridgid Hearne, John Hellein, Jennifer Henderson, David Henley

NOT WANTING TO be surprised about the differences on the new SATs, Stacey Smith practices with sample math questions. Many students practiced before the test to help raise their scores. They worked on SAT computer programs, practice tests, and special courses offered to teach students how to take the test.

Matt Higgins
Rebecca Hirchert
Chris Hobbs
Nathaniel Hoelke
Christopher Howell
Toby Howell
Ruby Hsiu
Winnie Hu

Katherine Huber
Matt Hudgins
Christine Huebner
James Hull
Colin Humphreys
Shaunna Hunter
Deana Ines
Sarah Inglis

Bridget Ingram
Tracey Ingram
Akhil Jain
Danielle James
Fran Jaminson
Trina Jarrett
Jason Jefferies-Glasgow
Carin Joffe

Jeremy Johnson
Kristopher Johnson
Stephan Johnson
Shea Jordan
Key Joyner
Jessica Kaiser
Jeff Kachuba
Harry Kambouropolos

Erin Keinath
Amber Kelly
Benjamin Kjome
Katherine Kjome
Christoph Klein
Heidi Kline
Amy Kole
Jarod Lagemann

Ellyn Lagiglia
Chris Lambert
Amy Lamoureux
Heather Langlois
Tom Lankford
Brian Laurence
Aaron Leatherwood
Kim Leduc

Tiaisha Lee
Corrie Lentz
Kristen Lewis
Wess Lewis
Tarah Lizotte
Darin Lockyear
Leslie Logan
Catherine London

Whitney Lowrance
Jennifer Lusk
Matt Lutz
Cindy Lyons
Stephanie Lytle
Coryriah Madeyski
Sarah Margolius
Timothy Mariani

Alex Marr
Justin Martin
Kelly Marvin
J. B. Mass
Katherine Mather
Brett Mathews
Kelly Mattice
Pat Mauer

Ann McClanan
Jenny McGinnis
Nicole McGinnis
Mary McKeon
Paige Mechling
Molly Merrifield
Shanna Miller
Amy Mills

Kelly Minett
Joe Minkowski
Michelle Morgan
Bonnie Morrison
Jeremy Morrison
Ryan Morrow
Allan Murphy
Tim Nassif

Tyson Navis
Greg Nazar
Mike Newman
Hiep Nguyen
Kortney O'Brian
Patrick O'Brien
Valerie Olson
Brian O'Neil

Kenney Osbourne
Marie Osenley
Joseph Palencia
Stephan Palko
Carol Parrish
George Patimiotis
Brian Payne
Emma Pehouaz

Jose Pehovaz
David Pellerin
Nathan Peppler
Seth Perrault
Megahn Perry
Olivia Peters
John Pharr
Natalie Phillps

Nate Phillips
Shelia Phillips
Amy Polefrone
Terri Pond
Renee Pott
Amy Prestridges
Jeannine Price
Sarah Price

Peter Quast
Brent Quesenberry
Dan Raeburn
Ashly Ragan
Alex Raney
Elizabeth Ray
Chris Reading
Amy Reece

Matt Reece
Mike Reed
Kimberly Renter
Jessica Richardelli
Aisha Rodriguez
Roger Rodriguez
Billy Rogers
Jonei Rogers

Eddie Ronan
Alain Roullet
Jassen Rubert
Alex Rubio-Fleischer
John Rula
David Rundle
Alan Sanders
Troy Savage

The Stress Test

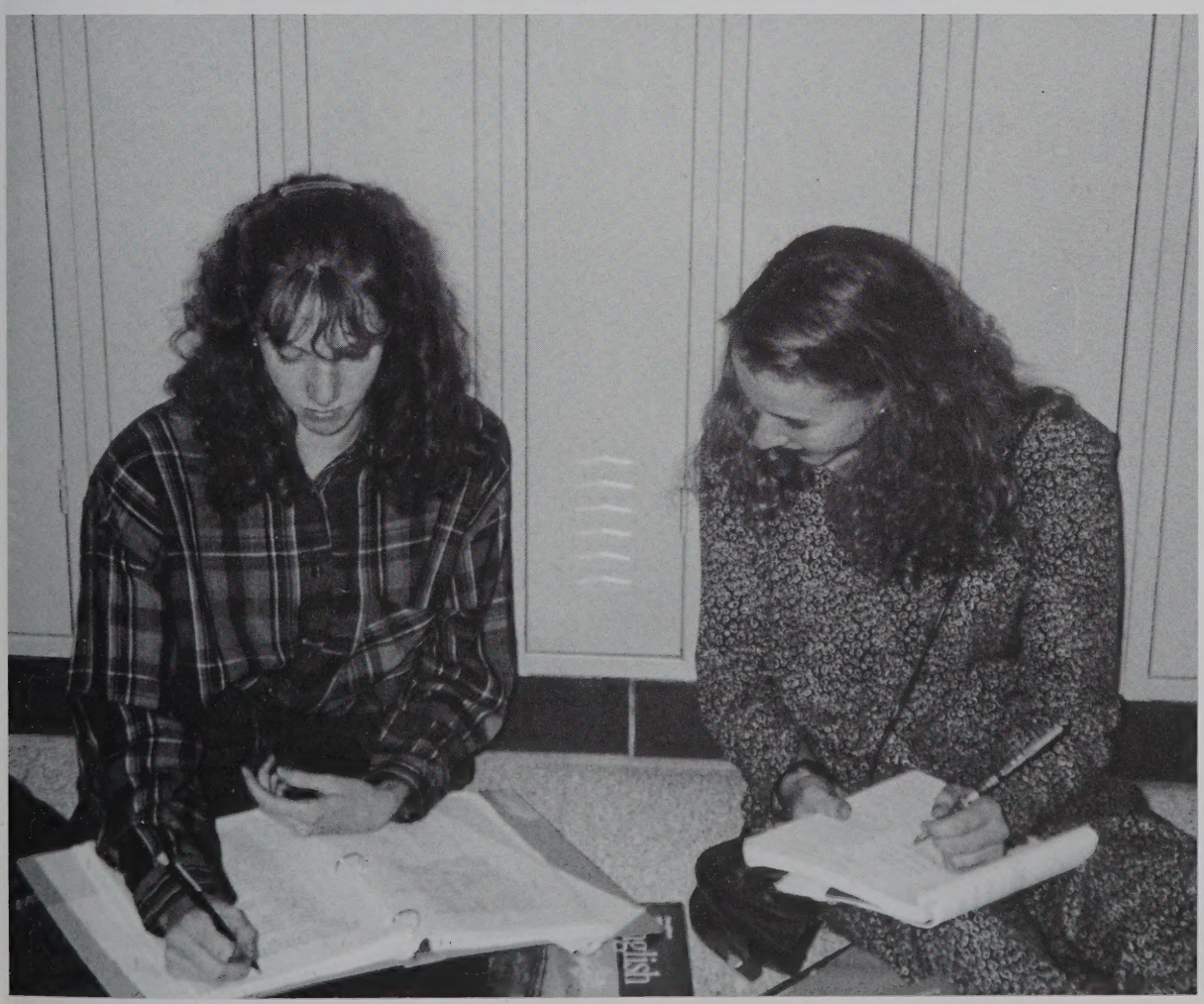
Juniors Score High

It is often said that the junior year of high school is the hardest one yet, and any junior will surely agree. It marked the beginning of more difficult courses, college preparation, and a balancing act between family and social life. Juniors had to be able to juggle all of these issues and still maintain their sanity in the process.

Diana Dayrit is a prime example. Among other things, Diana was the junior class president and a varsity cheerleader. She also was taking several hard classes and somehow still managed to spend time with her family and friends. She commented,"It gets to the point when you are so busy and have so many things to do, that you don't have time to even think about stress. And that's pretty scary!" Laura Beth Turner said that "There's just not enough time in the day to do everything and teachers think their class is the only class." Along with the normal load of school and family, Laura Beth played on the varsity girls' tennis team. "Some days all it is is tennis tennis tennis!" she exclaimed.

Having a job can also add to the stress. Dan Fox said that " I don't have any stress now that I don't have a job!" Jackie Williams stated, " I had so much to do with AP classes, clubs, and all that other stuff that I had to work only about two or three days a week, usually on weekends!" Plus if juniors took extra classes on the side, it added to the burden. Trey Faison attended Magnet School which made it all the harder for him. Trey took AP US History and another history class at Magnet School. He said, "My history course at Magnet School is taught by a college professor." So how did the juniors deal with it? Laura Beth Turner said she just had "to forget everything for at least an hour and take my mind off school--like by talking on the phone." Matt Wilbricht agrees that "everyone experiences stress, but I try not to worry about it too much. I'm pretty relaxed." Others dealt with it humorously. C.J. Franzitta said, "Sometimes when I am really stressed out I like to run naked through a big wheat field."

It is obvious that each junior coped with his stress in a different way. As Erin Smith put it, "You just have to grin and bear it. I mean what can you do?" And in a way Erin is right. Juniors, just like everyone else, must experience stress as a means of preparing themselves for the real world, which unfortunately is probably ten times worse.



AT 7:25, ANN Bailey and Erin Schweitzer frantically attempt to finish their vocabulary due first bell. Having sports everyday after and sometimes before school, both girls had to squeeze homework in during any spare moment.

AMAZED BY ALL of the different choices and selections, Carin Joffee, Emma Pehovaz, and Jackie Williams ask the Balfour representative about the rings to help them make their decision. Balfour brought a display case to the school so students could get a better idea of what their ring would look like and the variety of rings they could order.

Danny Schatti
Erin Schweitzer
Tony Scortino
Jonathan Scotti
Tiffany Seawell
Phillpip Semond
Brian Shelton
Jason Shipp

Robert Sides
Matt Silva
Sarah Sloan
Erin Smith
Jill Smith
Jomo Smith
Kelly Smith
Laura Smith

Stacey Smith
Amy Smyth
Jacinta Spain
Greg Spears
Ben Speckhart
Cindy Spencer
Ashley Stanley
J. J. Steckroth

Mikey Steier
David Sterner
Christy Stevenson
Eric Steward
Winston Stewart
Tara Stivers
Shannon Stone
Jason Strausbaugh

Beau Street
Collen Streeter
Laurie Streeter
Dawn Strifler
Christina Strunk
Rick Styles
Kevin Sullivan
Pat Sullivan

Darnell Sussman
Michele Sutherland
Charlyn Taylor
Melany Taylor
Emily Teague
Sally Tempest
Joseph Thomas
Robert Thomas

Eli Thompsom
Vian Thompson
Anika Thorbourne
Brian Tolar
Roxi Tolliver
Nathan Torbert
Betsy Totty
Shannon Tripodi

A Twist for Luck

Ninety-five Times Around

For years the junior year had been marked by SATs, more difficult classes, worries about college, and thoughts about the pending future. Junior year also marked the selection of a class ring. A small band around the finger that was a remembrance of those four years in high school--the football games, the gossip, the friends and the good times.

Choosing was definitely the hardest part. For days the juniors pondered over which style to choose and which stone and accents best described their personality. Between rubies, sapphires, gold, silver, and various engravings, many students had a tough time deciding. For a week juniors crowded around the Balfour ring representatives' display case to peek at the different styles and decide which ring would best keep the memories locked inside forever.

Then, of course, payment was a concern. The beauty of the rings also meant great expense. Some parents consented to paying. Some students split the cost with their parents, while others had saved up from summer jobs.

Once the ring orders were in, juniors had to wait in anticipation to receive their rings at the Annual Ring Dance. The tradition guaranteeing a great graduating year was to have people turn one's ring the same number of times as the year of graduation. Juniors had their friends twist their rings ninety-five times for good luck.

When asked how he felt concerning his ring and the selection, John Rula said, "It's my personal pride! It's like your personality all wrapped around your finger!" After thinking about the question for a few minutes, Valerie Olsen stated that "It's kind of cool to think that a simple piece of jewelry can symbolize your teenage years and whole high school career."

These class rings stand for something. Years later, juniors will be able to pull them out and show them off to their children. Nostalgia will kick in and the memories will come flooding back of the time when everything was easy, and we stood on the threshold of real beginnings of our lives. As Heather Cavey simply put it, "It's just like a memory."

Ike Turner
Corissa Turner
Laura Beth Turner
Erin Twomey
Kristy Vaghts
Monrovia VanHoose
Cary Vaughn
Meeco Vaughn

Wayne Vickers
James Villers
Nathan Vrooman
Barbara Wahab
Todd Walker
Cindy Walsh
Al Wang
Jennifer Wanner

Shawn Ward
Cathy Wasiuk
Cory Watkins
Kris Weaver
Ben Weers
Matt Whalen
Chris Wheelous
Sara Wiechman

Matt Wilbricht
Sarah Will
Andrea Williams
Jackie Williams
Lori Williams
Matt Williams
Brian Wilson
Xavier Wilson

Michael Winstead
Laura Woods
Holly Wright
Emily Yearick
Katy Yoder
Misty Young
Rachel Yu
Tom Zelibor

Leanne Zenglowski
Eric Zimmerman

Emily Abriss
Cecil Achord
Amber Alderson
Arden Allen
Kristy Allen
Cindy Allen
Ray Almond
Steve Amos

Christina Anderson
Heather Anderson
Maeve Anderson
Becki Ankeney
Jason Armstrong
Thomas Arnold
Mark Ashley
Jennie Bailey

Michelle Bailey
John Baker
Jeff Balisle
Tonya Ball
Sandy Balvocius
James Bamba
Chrissy Barby
Kristi Barnes

Jessica Barney
January Barrett
Elizabeth Barry
Brianne Bass
Anthony Ballaglia
Carthy Beck
Michael Belcher
Eric Bell

Tim Benadum
Jimmy Bennett
Meredith Benson
Ginny Benton
Tammy Berry
Brian Berube
Brian Betz
Mike Bilodeau

Lisa Bishop
Jena Blinn
Billy Blue
Stacey Bonderer
Jason Borges
Monica Bourne
Andrea Bowers
Sabrina Bradshaw

Christie Branch
John Bratten
Brian Bray
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Slim Brown
Eben Brumfield

James Brunt
Bobby Bull
Justin Buonvino
Sarah Burleson
Nicolas Burnside
Joan Caffery
Tra Calisch
Robert Camerson

Jennifer Capaldi
Gregg Capps
Jamel Carlton
Tim Carns
Charity Carpenter
Jasmin Carpenter
Terri Carpenter
Warrie Cassada

Jimmy Chapman
Andrea Charton
David Charrleton
Crystal Chellis
David Chojnacki
Michelle Choquette
Ciara Clark
Eric Clark

Mike Clark
Michele Clark
Russell Clark
Autumn Cline
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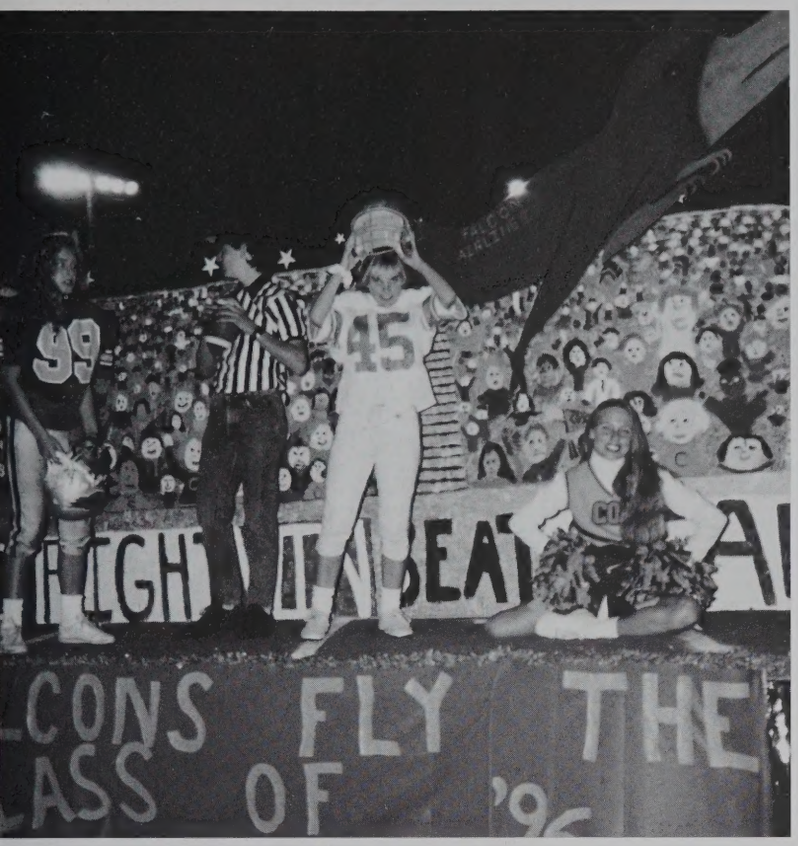
Cecilie Collins
Sean Conner
Jason Conrad

USING THE SLOGAN "Falcons Fly the Friendly Skies," sophomores ride the Falcon Airlines. The sophomore class float won third place.



Class Act

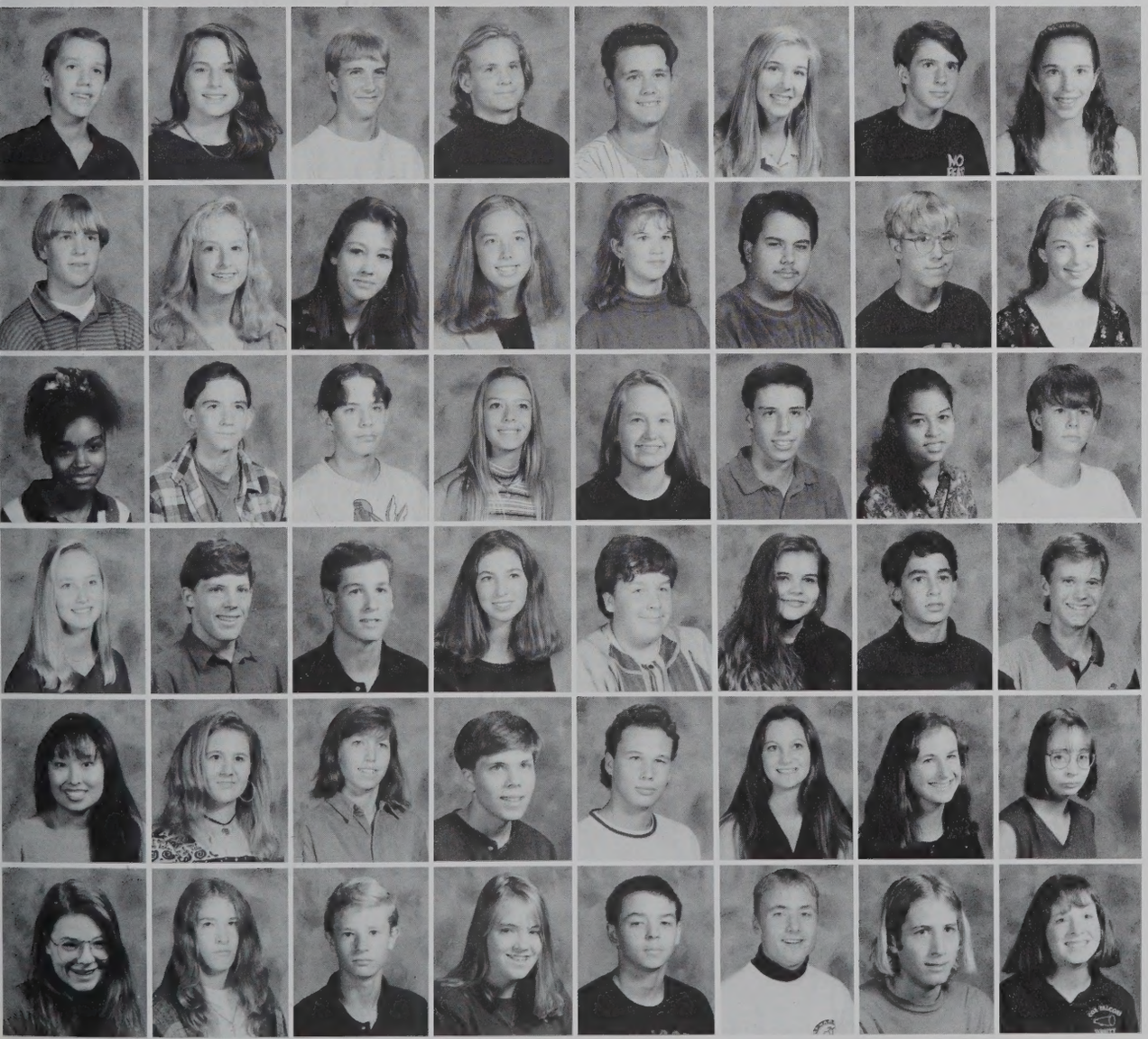
Heading Toward Success

"The class of 1996 is the best," proclaimed President Jen Dziura. She was very proud of the class and thought they could do a lot and proved this was true.

The main event for the sophomore class was homecoming. They used it for fundraising and to show the school that the sophomore class was a large and powerful body. They sold over a thousand pom-poms at the homecoming football game. The float had the Falcon Airlines with the slogan "Falcons Fly the Friendly Skies." It symbolized the class's outreach and spread of spirit from the school to the community.

During spirit week they won the powderpuff football game with the seniors, but towered above the twelfth grade in the tug of war.

The class of 1996 tried a new method to inform the entire class and to help them get involved. They published a newsletter solely about the sophomore class. The newsletter came out about once a month. Evidently, it worked. According to vice president Christy Johnson, "This class is really great . We have a lot of enthusiasm and good participation."



Brian Cooper
Mary Beth Corby
Chris Correll
Jesse Correll
Clayton Coulbourne
Lauren Crenshaw
Eric Crocker
Heather Cromer

Troy Cummings
Michelle Dancer
Rebecca Dangerfield
Leah Davenport
Christie Davis
Eric Davis
Jeremy Davis
Jessica Davis

Kelly Davis
Brian Dean
Ricky Dean
Jade Dedig
Kristen Dennis
Bart Dexter
Kristi Diaz
Jason Dixon

Elizabeth Dole
Douglas Dolenti
Jason Donahoe
Kathy Donnelly
Chris Donovan
Summer Dorsey
Joe Dorto
Colin Dove

Kim Dowdy
Kelly Drinkwater
Shanon Drury
Todd Dubois
Ron Dubo
Lauren Dunn
Robin Dwyer
Jennifer Dziura

Christy Easton
Shawn Eckels
Michael Edmonston
Amanda Edmonston
Joey Edwards
Andy Edger
Joey Ellington
Holly Estes

Holidays
Sophomore Spirit

There was a chill in the air, and the trees were almost bare. Thanksgiving was gone and people prepared for the holiday season. Shopping malls were crowded. Houses were decorated and people celebrated. Hanakkah and Christmas were finally here.

The Jewish began Hanakkah on the evening of the eighth by lighting the first candle of the Menorah. They had parties and exchanged small gifts.

As Hanakkah ended, the Christmas season began. Parties were thrown, Christmas trees were put up and everyone waited until Christmas Eve for Santa's arrival.

December was a special month for many Sophomores. The holidays meant friends, families, and festivities. They took part in the stairwell decorating contest , and many sophomores' classes also participated in the door decorating contest. Ben Nethery enjoyed the parties, " I like the parties because they give us a chance to go out and have fun. We can stay out all day and all night without having to worry about getting tested."

The holidays meant something different for everyone. It meant being with family and friends, celebrating and having a good time.

SHOWING THEIR CLASS spirit Catherine McCallum and Lauren Crenshaw help to adorn the stairwell with many holiday decorations. The sophomore stairwell incorporated many festive ideas including snowmen on the walls and doors turned into huge presents.

Katie Etter
Mike Eubanks
Alex Evans
Kelly Evans
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Aaron Ewell
Chad Ewell
Tara Faircloth

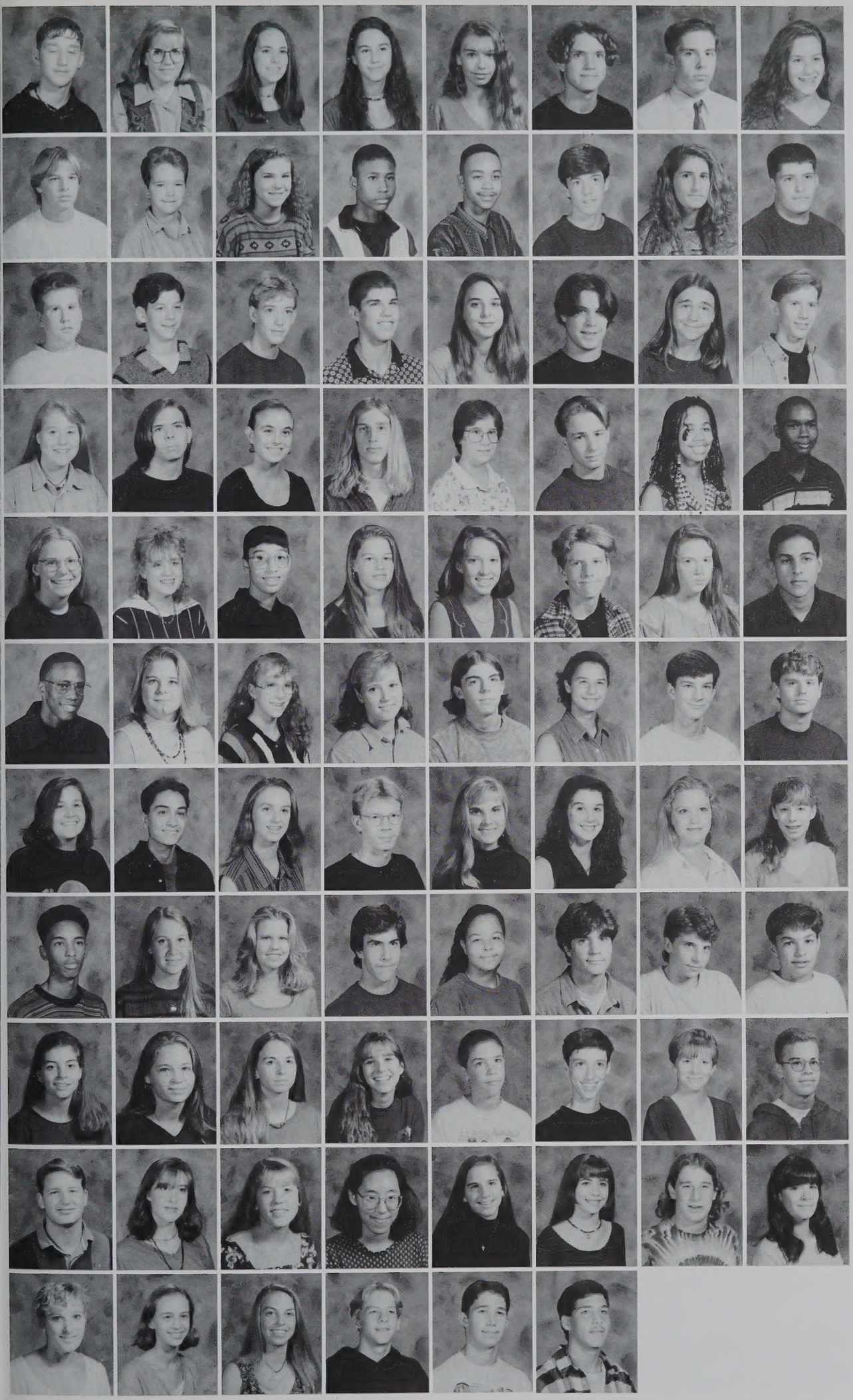
Whitney Farmer
Melissa Felt
Ben Ferrell
Brad Field
Stephanie Fillton
Julia Filz
Lindsay Filz
Nick Fisher

Brian Flood
Dreagn Foltz
Nick Forgues
Jeremiah Fox
Chris Frech
Chris Freese
John Freees
James Freihofer

Matt Froehler
Desiree Galarza
Roger Gallup
David Gambardelle
Tim Garrett
Melissa Gau
Alison Gelnett
Maria Georghiou

Brian Gianfagna
Meghan Gilman
Matthew Glass
Chris Good
Randi Gonzalez
Thersea Gordon
Jonathan Grace
Michael Graves

Ben Green
Michelle Gray
Sheldon Gregory
Robert Gumm
Jason Gustafson
Sarah Haas
Joanna Hale
Shanita Hall



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Kristina Hallingshead
Sara Hamberg
Helena Hammerstrom
Candice Hancock
Mason Haneline
Justin Hankins
Kathrynne Hanlin

Nick Harcourt
Heather Harcum
Christine Harney
Ernest Harnell
Kevin Harris
Jamie Hart
Jessica Hatton
Joey Hatton

Kevin Havens
Scott Hazelwood
Gregory Hee
Craig Henson
Amber Harnandez
Micah Hicks
Randy Hildreth
David Hill

Laura Hilton
Douglas Hines
Lee Hinnant
Nick Hines
Karen Holland
Scott Holland
Latoya Holloman
Javon Holloway

Kristen Holmquist
Alicia Horsemanko
Jenien Howard
Ashely Howell
Amanda Howie
Mike Hoyland
Michelle Huffman
Patrick Hunt

Najja Hunter
Jennifer Husak
Athena Husar
Laura Hutchinson
Casey Hynick
Kim Iman
Chris Imrich
James Jackson

Jennifer Jackson
Kris Jaeger
Alison Jarrell
Patrik Johamsson
Christy Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Kara Jolley
Carey Jones

Corey Jones
Jennifer Jones
Michelle Jones
Noah Jones
Tanya Jones
Ronald Joyce
Chris Kaer
Bobby Kalantar

Helen Kalivas
Tammin Kandel
Zebbie Kaylor
Alisha Kayse
Shawn Kayton
James Kellas
Rebecca Keller
Brandon Kelly

Joe Kelly
Sarah Key
Marian Kiehl
Christina Kim
Mary Kimener
Meegin Kincaid
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Vaja Kittle
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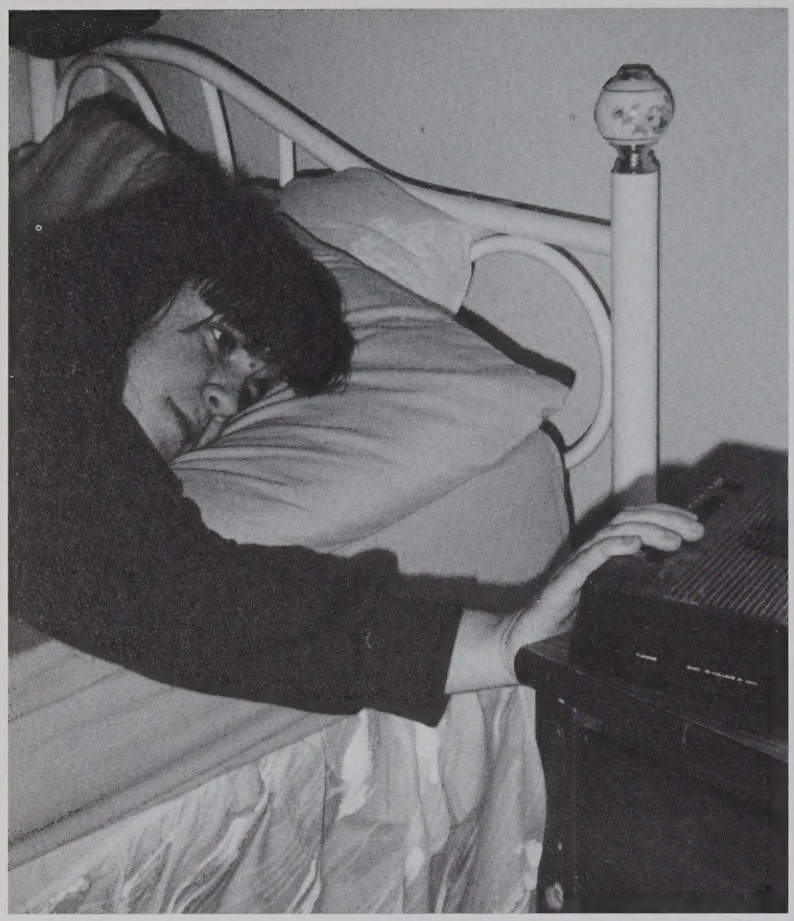
James Koon
James Kovach



Rriinngg!!
Time to Get Up

Rrrrrrriiiiiinnnnnnggggggg. You moan as you roll over and squint at the alarm clock. It can't be six o'clock in the morning already! You hit the snooze button and roll over again, but that noisy machine wakes you up ten minutes later. You consider all sorts of horrible things to do to your alarm clock as you tumble out of bed and get ready for school.

While most sophomores were glad that their alarm clocks got them to school on time, there were some days when they didn't want to get out of bed. "I just turn it off and lay there until late. I wish it was summer because then I could sleep late," said Tom Bendadum.

Sophomores thought of some horrible plights that could befall their alarm clocks like slamming them against the wall or disassembling them. Some mornings Heather Harcum said she would like to "pick it up and throw it across the room." Jackie Sutton said "Somedays I feel like dropping it into acid. Somedays you just don't want to get up."

NOT QUITE READY to say hello to morning, Jackie Sutton reaches for the snooze button. Students found the snooze button excellent for an extra ten minutes of sleep, but they could also have found themselves running late if they hit the button too many times.

Stephanie Krebs
Stephenie Krebs
Jessica Krechel
Ryuji Kusumoto
Jennifer Kyle
Justin Lacy
Marcy Laderberg
Sarah Landis

Jacob Larson
Derrick Lasmarias
Steven Lawrence
Jeremy Lee
Joan Lee
Laura Lee
Sarah Legg
David Leichtman

Michael Leonard
Kristie Lewis
Laura Lewis
Jefferson Lines
Jennifer Lloyd
Jonathan Lloyd
Tres Lockney
Sharon Lode

Meghan Logsdon
Lynsi Long
Mark Lotthammer
David Lowery
Jennifer Mahoney
Nora Maier
Ryan Marks
Barry Maple

Rodney Marsh
Ciara Martin
Leia Martin
Sarah Martin
Tiffany Maskovyax
Porter Mason
Kyle Mathews
Anne Matton

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Melanie McFarland
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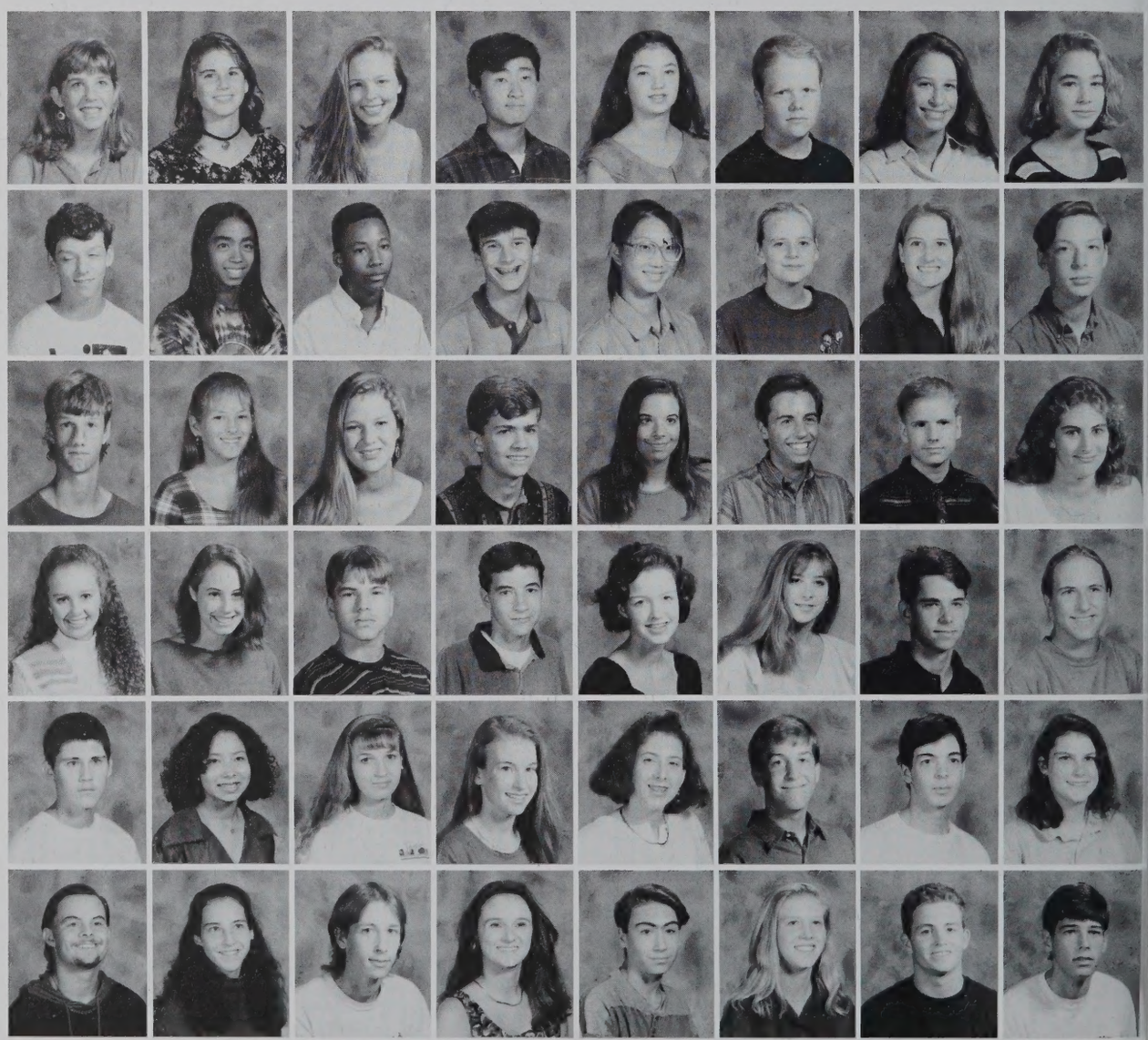
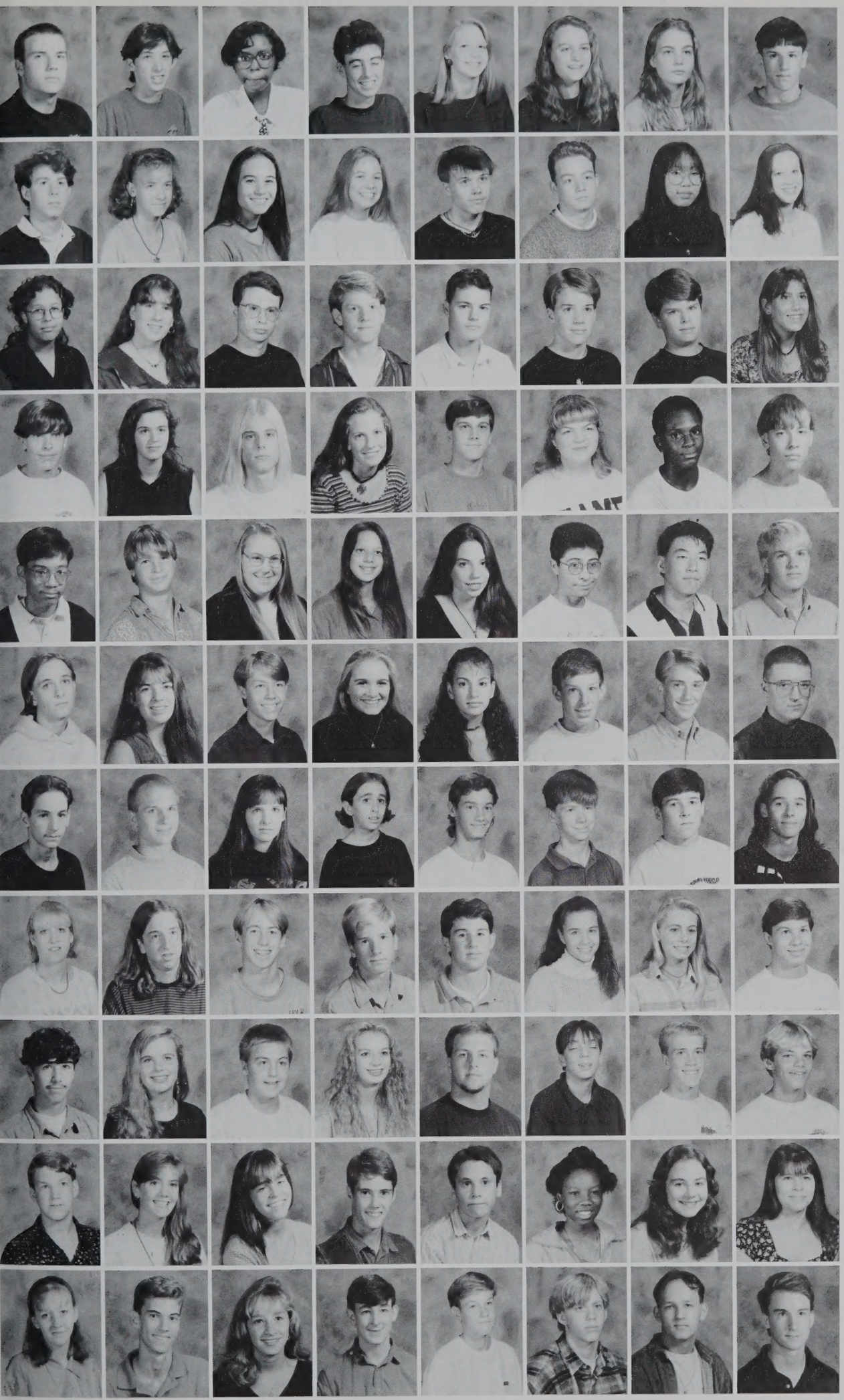
Chris McInnis





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Brian McQueemy
Ann McRea
Patrcik McSherry
Valerie Mc Swain
Mary Meachum
Mendy Merrill
Dominic Miele

Matt Mephan
Alana Miles
Kimberly Miller
Stacey Miller
Earl Molton
Brookes Moore
Rosemarie Morales
Courtney Morewitz

Sara Morris
Tricia Mullis
Jason Murphy
Kevin Murphy
Daryl Neal
Ben Nethery
Michael Nettlehorst
Jocyelyn Ney

Dennis Nixon
Kim Nordstrom
Ben O'Brian
Katie O'Donnell
Michael O'Konek
Jill Odum
Matthew Odumgba
Brad Orcutt

Robert Ordonez
Greg Osteen
Jill Padgert
Nicole Pagan
Christina Pangaro
Luis Paredes
Charles Park
Nickolas Parker

Rob Parr
Erica Parrish
Joshua Parrish
Stacey Pauley
Lisa Pellegrind
Andrew Pelton
Gordon Peters
Lee Peters

Casey Peterson
Chip Phillips
Michelle Phillips
Adam Pipkin
Steve Platt
Ted Plegder
Ryan Polatty
Chris Potts

Tiffany Prescott
Andy Pritchard
Ryan Quinn
Matthew Quinter
Brandon Ramsey
Jenny Rapp
Erin Rasnick
Jason Rawls

John Razos
Tina Redfield
Hayes Redmon
Cassandra Reed
Craig Reed
David Reed
Ian Roberts
Matt Reingold

Joey Reiter
Nicole Rentz
Cara Reske
John Reynders
Kim Reynders
Valonda Richardson
Michelle Ries
Brandy Rigdon

Katie Riley
Kevin Riley
Shannon Roberts
Jeff Robertson
Chris Robinson
Clay Robinson
David Robinson
Chris Robson

Eric Rodabaugh
Julio Rodriquez
Steven Rollins
David Rose
Carole Ross
Blair Ruffner
Erin Ryan
Karly Ryder

Ed Ryu
James Sacer
Jeff Sadler
Rob Sadler
David Samson
Clayton Scheib
Angie Schemetti
Elizabeth Schlegel

Ian Schlenkermann
Andy Schoger
Jennifer Schratwieser
Vanessa Schreiber
Chelsea Senter
Katie Sharrock
Kelly Sheffy
Alvin Sheilds

Amdy Simons
Ricky Sindel
Liz Sineath
Jeremy Singe
Nathan Skowronek
Dawn Skritch
Kent Slater
Ben Smith

Christina Smith
Denise Smith
Kuumba Smith
Tanya Smith
Will Smith
Christina Sneed
Phar Son
Matthew Sopko

Boyd Spicher
Missy Spruill
Antazia Sriveson
Leigh Starling
James Stealing
Wendy Steckroth
Jenna Stedman
Steve Sterner

Jennifer Stevens
Breeze Stout
Clint Stratton
Arron Strausbaugh
Libby Strauss
Nicole Stroud
Antavia Sriveson
Ryan Suteland

Jacquelyn Sutton
Jason Sutton
John Sweeney
Rachael Sweeney
Erin Swaider
Shaun Symor
Conor Sype
John Talton

Mina Tamayo
Alan Tanielu
David Tankersley
Amy Taylor
Elliot Teague
Katy Thompson
Jack Thorton
Maureen Thorson

Melissa Thrash
Christine Tighe
Vivi Titsis
Roman Torres
Robert Trapp
Lani Trash
Kelly Tucker
Susan Ulezelski

Emily Uperti
Sean Uren
Justin Vance
Kelly Vance
Darren Vandross
Waylon Vankirck
Jamie Vaughan
Harris Vazquez

I Hate That Worst Annoyances

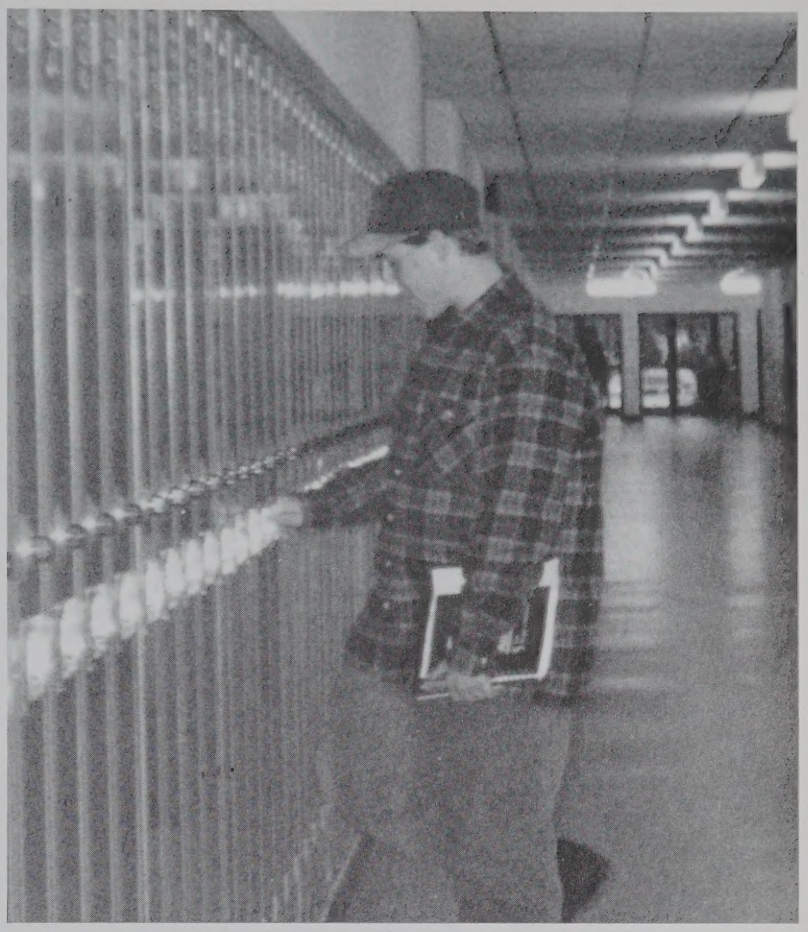
Everyone had something that annoyed him. Some people hated the sound of fingernails against a chalkboard while others hated it when people refused to use their turn signals.

In school, no matter how close friends were, even your very best friends could annoy you sometimes. It bothered Jasmin Carta thought "When people say they are your friends, then act differently when they are not around you" . Latoya Holloman said "It is aggravating when a person says one thing and does the opposite" Katie Sharrock said her pet peeve was, "when people borrow money and don't pay you back."

Although talking on the phone was a favorite pastime of teenagers, some of them still had a pet peeve about it. Mark Ashley hated it when "People call up with nothing to say." The thing that most annoyed Chris Good was girls that say, "what do you want to do" on a date.

Sophomores' families also annoyed them. Shawntel Washington said "I hate it when my uncle Willie picks on me."

Although many students found things that annoyed them, they just had to learn to grin and bear it.



IN A STATE of frustration, Tom Benadum yanks at the handle to his locker in hopes that it will unjam. Fighting stuck lockers was a common annoyance for many sophomores and often meant finding the custodian for help.

Ringo Vera
Mike Vernusky
Shelton Viola
Scott Vrem
Ann Vu
Josh Waitekus
Alaina Walker
Leilani Walker

Lonnie Walker
Kim Walfred
Carl Ward
Kyla Ward
Tonya Warklikowski
Shawntel Washington
Tompthy Watkins
Kirsten Watson

Brett Weaver
Amy Welborn
Kerin Weller
Anne Wells
Robert Westbrook
Amy White
Stephanie Whittle
Chan Wilkins

Matt Williams
Johnny Williams
Mia Williams
Rebecca Williams
Corynne Wilson
David Wilson
Lisa Winter
Joe Wintringham

Dwayne Wombles
Josh Wool
Brandon Worrell
Clare Wright
Jenny Wright
Tawny Wright
Lori Wyatt
Ted Yeschin

Heidi Yochum
James Zimmerman

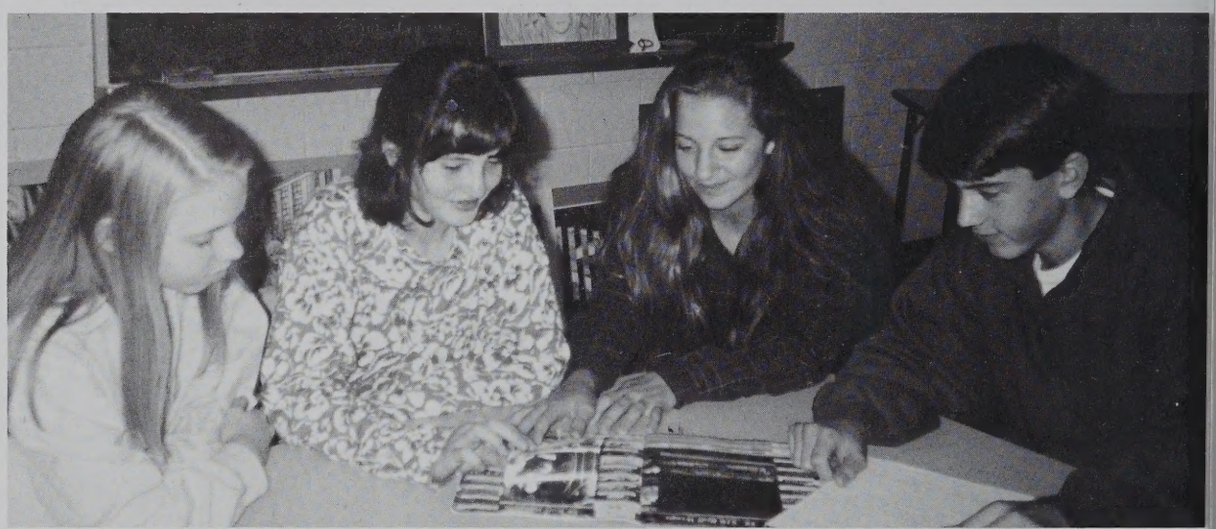
Starting Out

Dominating Homecoming

The Class of 1997 arrived and everyone knew it. Dominating Homecoming, the freshmen did not quietly slip into the school. They crushed all of the older classes, beating even the seniors to win the tug-of-war. They also won the float competition. They incorporated the theme, "Extending Our Wingspan" to include the freshmen's ability to excel in athletics, academics, social, and special interests throughout the year.

President Taeko McFadden said she was "excitied to be in the largest class in the history of Frank W. Cox High School." Sponsor Ms. Sue Frost complimented the class. "The Freshman class is large, enthusiastic and generous. I hope we can continue our success in the coming years."

REPRESENTING THE CLASS of 1997, Carrie Schurtz and Alicia Ingram smile despite the chilly weather. In addition to their service on the Homecoming court, both girls were junior varsity cheerleaders.



DECIDING ON THE first fund-raising project of the class, Secretary Debbie Fox, President Taeko McFadden, Vice President Alicia Ingram and Treasurer David Krop believe that wrapping paper will be a good fundraiser for the coming season. Fundraising was very important to the freshmen, for they had many plans that needed financing throughout their high school years.

Nick Abel
James Acker
Krista Adkins
Jeremy Allard
Joesph Allen
Kim Allen
Candy Altizer
Brooke Ambrose

Emily Anderson
Amber Angel
Danielle Antolik
Matthew Arnold
Christi Attenger
Jennifer Austin
Amanda Avery
Shawn Baba-Uta

Ashley Bailey
Jimmy Bailey
Courtney Barbour
Keith Barboza
Rachel Barco
Lucy Barker
James Barnes
Becky Barnhart

Bandy Bartel
Sarah Barton
Sharah Bates
Brianne Baylor
Amanda Becraft
Jonathan Belcher
Juleah Best
Keith Beverly

Paige Bias
Lindsey Bilenky
Jeremy Bilger
Peter Bilodeau
Sam Blackman
Eddy Blaylock
Kelly Blocker
Debra Bogstad

Damiam Boivin
Lisa Bonocore
Melissa Booth
Erick Borras
Jason Boyer
Katie Boylan
Tauna Boyle
Neil Brady

Donald Bramlett
Stepten Brink
Joey Brinkley
Kathy Brooks
Jennifer Brown
Lakaundria Brown
Rusty Brown
Wynter Brown

Monica Brownwell
Ben Brumbaugh
Hunter Brunick
Heather Bryant
Steve Bull
Holly Burch
Alyssa Burke
Shannon Burket

Demetria Burns
Andrea Bussey
Kelly Cahill
Brad Calhoun
Gary Calpo
Hal Canary
Sharon Carlson
Chris Carpenter

Marc Carpenter
Grant Carr
Amanda Carroll
Gracie Carter
Mary Carter
Tony Carter
Angie Caruana
Theo Casey

Jonathan Casimer
Bobby Causer
Tiffany Cedeno
Justin Cerne
Devon Chapman
Joe Cheshire
Amber Clark
Kathie Clark

Tim Clifton
Micke Close
Nicole Cobb
Adam Coffey
Patricia Coffin
Nathan Cole
Mike Collins
Rebecca Combs

Tony Conosenti
Jonathan Conrad
Jeff Coon
Shane Copeland
Jason Cortellini
Barrit Coston
Melissa Cotten
Carter Coupland

Lindsay Craig
Scott Creighton
Brian Cromwell
John Crooks
Jaimie Cross
Tse Crowder
Jake Crown
Natasha Crumpton

Meghan Cryan
Brian Cullipher
Kathleen Curry
Lydia Cuthrell
Patrick Daily
Joshua Dalesandro
Matthew Daley
Rebecca Dalgarn

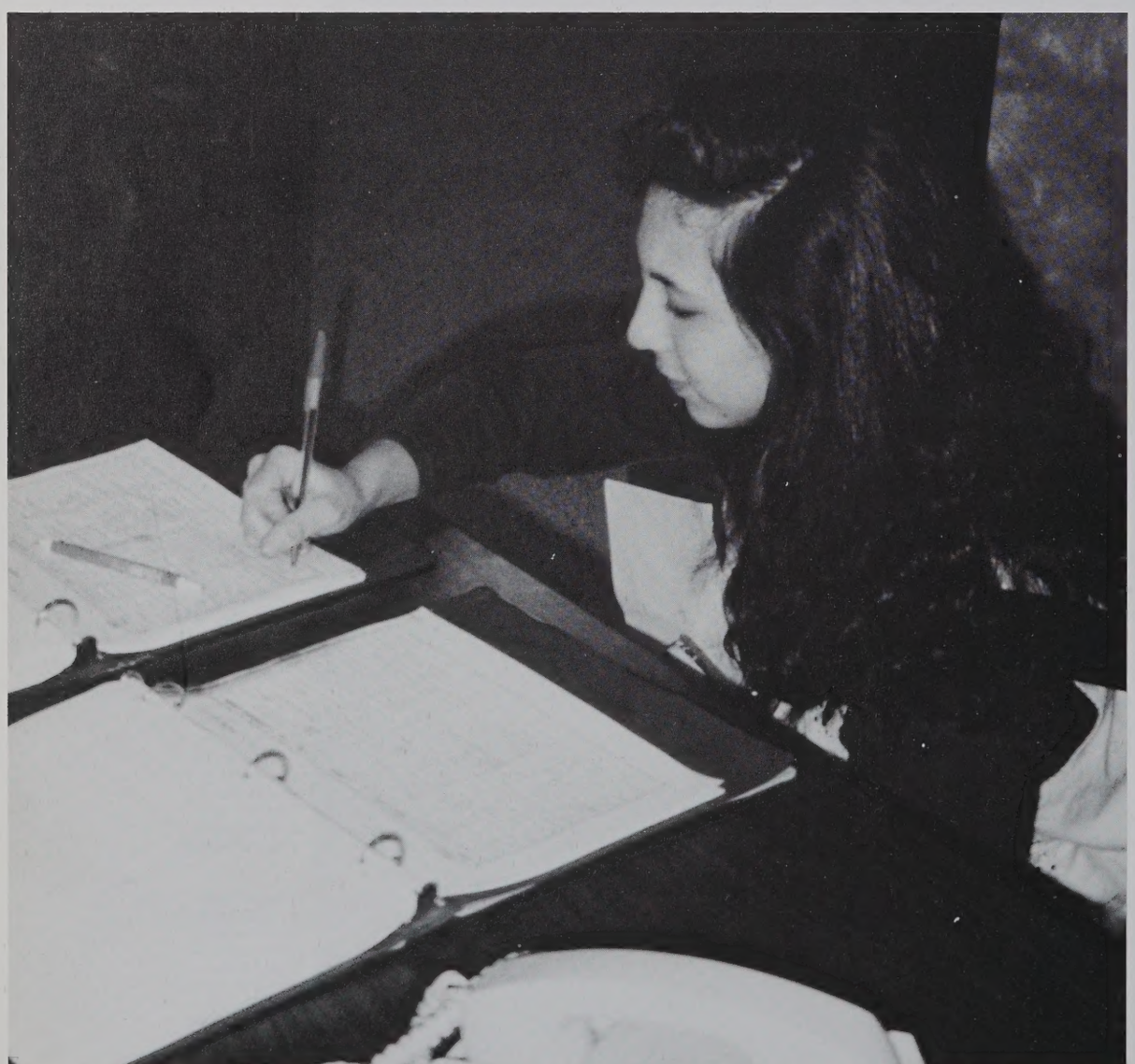
Brace It

A Beautiful Smile

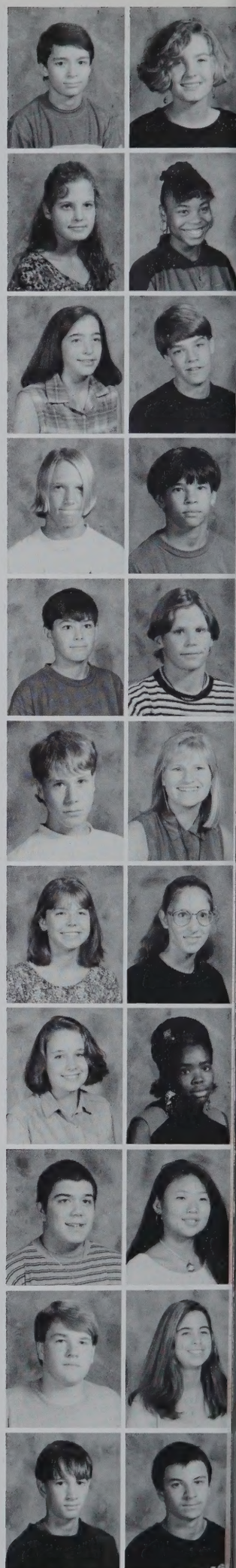
Headgear, rubberbands, brackets, and retainers, all of these are reminders of braces. Most teenagers had to go through it, including many of the freshmen. While some of them were lucky enough to finish treatment before entering high school, some still got to visit the orthodontist about once a month. The parents paid bills amounting to thousands of dollars to give their kids healthy smiles while the kids learned how to shoot rubberbands and do tricks with their retainers.

Most kids didn't like wearing braces. Although they knew it would help them in the long run, they complained about appearances, not being able to eat caramel, and its being too painful to eat for two days after the wires were tightened. "The only good thing about braces is being able to get out of school for the orthodontist appointments," joked Chris Roberts.

Some of these freshmen refused to smile or even to open their mouths while brackets were on their teeth. Others, however, grinned and showed their mouths full of metal. "It is a self-conscious thing," explained Angel Jordon. "Some people don't mind. Some people do. I'm one of those people with mixed feelings." Minding them or not, students were glad to have them removed and to show off those straight pearly whites that were worth all the pain and suffering.



IN THE ATTENDANCE office, Marianne Olivieri signs out for an orthodontist appointment during fifth bell. Students signed the "early release" book when they left and returned through the "late arrival" book.



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R. J. Davis
Mike Delfus
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Craig Derouse
Paul Detchemendy
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Melissa English

Jason Erwin
Robert Esperat
Jim Everett
Ryan Everett
Season Felton
Tom Ferrebee
Casey Finn
Lindsay Fischer
Lindsey Fitzpatrick
Paul Flanagan

Ryan Flavin
Drew Fletcher
Kyle Flohre
Jason Florence
Darrell Forgy
Telisha Fortner
Debbie Fox
Marie Fox
Allison Foy
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Nick Frech
Renn Frey
Ben Freid
Nicole Garett
Nicki Gast
Michael Gavin
Jennifer Gellasch
Amanda George
Kerry Gibson
Jarrod Givens

Lauren Glover
Alexise Goad
Emilia Goldstein
Anna Goranson
Jon Gordan
Jonathon Gore
Crystal Gowland
Cesar Grados
Leah Grayson
Elizabeth Greco

Stephanie Green
Yolanda Green
Andre Gregory
C. K. Gregory
Kathy Griffin
Rhiannon Griffin
Erin Groves
Amy Hall
Carri-Anne Hamer
Taieysa Hammond

William Hammond
Renee Han
Michelle Hanshaw
Katrina Harrell
Brandy Harris
Korey Harris
Joe Hartfelder
Jed Hatcher
Carl Hayes
Mark Hayes

Thomas Haynie
Heather Heath
Jessica Hee
Mason Heidt
Morgan Heim
Erin Heischober
Ashley Helm
Leighann Henderson
Isle Hendrix
John Herzke

Shaun Hewitt
Kenny Hewlette
Niesha Hicks
Melodie Hines
Faith Hitchcock
Nick Holden
Chad Holland
Crissie Hollenzer
Glen Holloway
Kori Holloway

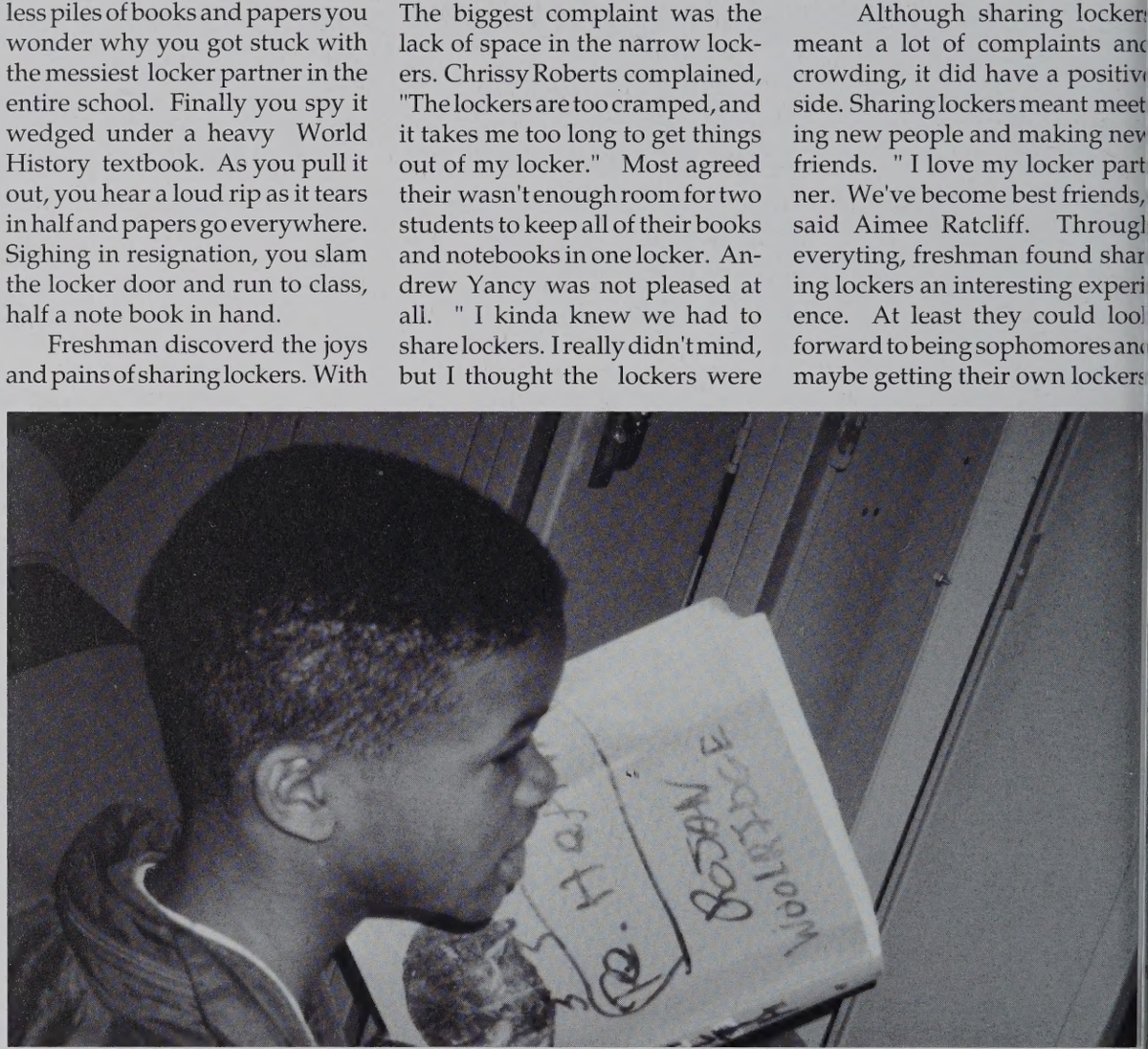
Little Crowded?

Freshmen Share Lockers

You yank open the locker door and search for your math notebook. As you scan the endless piles of books and papers you wonder why you got stuck with the messiest locker partner in the entire school. Finally you spy it wedged under a heavy World History textbook. As you pull it out, you hear a loud rip as it tears in half and papers go everywhere. Sighing in resignation, you slam the locker door and run to class, half a note book in hand.

Freshman discoverd the joys and pains of sharing lockers. With over six hundred freshmen, they all had to double up. Most people tolerated it but were not happy. The biggest complaint was the lack of space in the narrow lockers. Chrissy Roberts complained, "The lockers are too cramped, and it takes me too long to get things out of my locker." Most agreed their wasn't enough room for two students to keep all of their books and notebooks in one locker. Andrew Yancy was not pleased at all. " I kinda knew we had to share lockers. I really didn't mind, but I thought the lockers were going to be big like the ones in middle school. When I saw how small they are I got mad."

Although sharing lockers meant a lot of complaints and crowding, it did have a positive side. Sharing lockers meant meeting new people and making new friends. " I love my locker partner. We've become best friends," said Aimee Ratcliff. Through everyting, freshman found sharing lockers an interesting experience. At least they could look forward to being sophomores and maybe getting their own lockers



AFTER RUMMAGING THROUGH the piles of books and papers, Rojan Woolridge finally locates his health notebook for third bell. With two people's belongings in the locker, many freshmen had a problem finding their books.

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Andrew Horton
Cynthia Howell
Michelle Huffstutler
Danny Ibanez
David Igelman
Jeramey Ingaalos
Alicia Ingram

Fouad Issa
Brandy Jackson
Jessica Jaquith
Francine Joffe
Christie Johnson
McKenzie Johnson
Morgan Johnson
Tamara Johnson

Wendy Johnson
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Nick Jones
Noah Jones
Angel Jordan
Matt Joy
Tnisia Joyner

Pat Kaer
Matt Kamzura
Naho Kaneoya
Marrie Kassir
Gerard Kellas
Kimberly Kelley
Matthew Kelley
Megan Kelley

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Peter King

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Travis Kuykendall

William Lafferty
Michael Lagiglia
Emma Laird
Eryck Lamagna
Mike Lamkie
Karen Lamoureax
Tom Lamoureax
Kim Lane

Jumisha Langford
Nicholas Langley
Nick Laughlin
Patrick Laurence
Adam Law
Anne Lee
Ryan Bryce Lee
Carl Lentz

Matt Leon
Sarah Leonard
William Lewis
Lyndsay Liebler
Hunter Lovell
Kristy Lualemana
James Lytle
Jon Maddox

Brandy Madere
Scott Magnusom
Mina Mahini
Lara Malbon
Danny Malnati
Chris Marits
Crystal Marsh
Jamie Marsh

Eric Matson
Leah McCarraher
Amy McCluskey
Tracy McColgan
Chad McCormac
Brent McCoy
Robin McDermott
Katie McDonald

Taeko McFadden
Tomolac McKenzie
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Kara McSwain
Amanda McWilliams
Amy Meisberger

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Vanessa Meeniti
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Jodie Mielkey
Matthew Mihalick
Kalah Miles
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Amy Miller

Dana Miller
Kenna Miller
Brandy Millikan
Katie Milloy
Darby Mills
Daryl Mills
Steve Mings
Ginny Minium

Kareema Mitchell
Katie Mohr
Jesse Monroe
Jennifer Mooney
Britt Moore
Jen Morgan
Joerolyn Morgan
Thomas Morgan

Shirley Morris
Michael Moscatelli
Alisan Moser
David Moyher
John Mullen
Karen Mulligan
Alisa Mundell
John Munn

Thomas Murphy
Carrie Nagle
Jessica Nagle
Jill Nassif
Michael Navoni
Ben Nelson
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Rick Nestor

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Jamie Nichols
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Seth Nuckols
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Marianne Olivieri
Kelly O'Neil
Edgar Ordonez
Amie Orlof
Vickie Orsargos
Patricia O'Rourke
Mallory Otey

Jennifer Paine
Christian Panos
Lewis Parrish
Lora Patton
Johnny Paulk
Matthew Paulson
Lynda Peak
Liz Peebles

Slynn Penalosa
Lee Percefull
Michael Perkins
Diane Peters
Ginnele Peterson
Jason Petruska
Jennifer Phipps
Lana Pinera

Melissa Platt
Carey Plemmons
Brad Pond
Vic Portervint
Donald Price
Nick Price
Pierre Pryor
Blair Quesenberry

Kym Racine
Latifah Rahan
Adam Rainville
Lisa Ramon
Todd Ramsey
Aimee Ratliff
Jonathan Rave
Paul Ray

Ashkon Razavi
Shima Razavi
Charlie Redmon
Etoy Reid
Crystal Renninger
Tina Reust
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Bryan Riehl
Christina Riley
Chris Ringer
Luis Ripoll
Reggie Rivera
Kim Rivers
Chris Roberts
Chrissy Roberts

Lunch Time!

So Many Things to Do

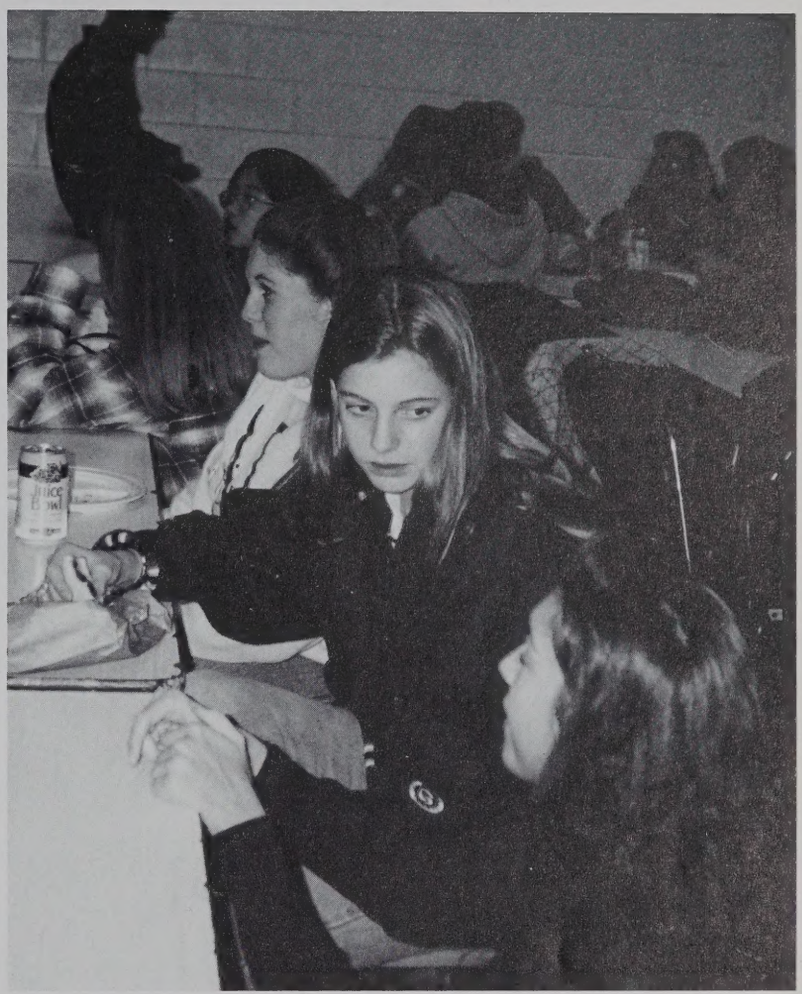
It's lunchtime, and the cafeteria was filled with gregarious students who enjoyed the one bell where they didn't have to raise their hands to talk. Freshmen discovered that lunchtime meant there were lots of enjoyable things to do. They rushed into one of four lines. Healthy conscious people chose salads or subs, but the majority of the freshmen class went for the old standards of pizza or chicken sandwich with french fries. Setting the trays down on the table, they prepared for their favorite lunchtime pastimes: eating and talking. Lunch was the perfect time to catch up on the latest gossip.

Many students completed homework or studied for that forgotten test that was the next bell. They discovered that it was a great time to get help from a friend on an assignment. Some went to peer tutoring where they got help in troubling subjects from older students. Others escaped from the cacophonious cafeteria to the quiet library to do research for an upcoming project or simply to read their favorite magazine.

Students had the priviledge of going outside during their lunchtime. During warm weather, students could be seen sitting on the sidewalk talking to friends, or playing hacky-sack in the shade. The Commons was also a popular place. Students could hang out with friends here after finishing their meals. Announcements were also posted in the Commons to update students on coming events.

Lunchtime was also a time of games and fun. During December, students sang Christmas carols to entertain the entire cafeteria and held Spirit Week games where students could be seen competing class against class.

Freshmen soon discovered that lunchtime at high school did not just mean eating but also doing a lot more.



AFTER FINISHING THEIR lunches, Katherine Dunford and Rachel Barco use the remaining few minutes of lunch to catch up on gossip. Students had twenty more minutes in lunch in high school than in middle school and that meant a lot more things could be done.

Jason Roberts

Jonathan Roberts
Michael Robinson
Brittany Robles
Gabriela Robles
Carlos Roderos
Michelle Rollins
Rebecca Rose

Greg Rouson
Sal Rubio-Fleischer
Andrew Rula
Jason Sabin
Marisa Sablan
Carl Satterwhite
Tremain Saunders
Nate Sawyer

Travis Sawyers
Matthew Schatti
Katie Schegel
Laine Schroeder
Kelly Schumann
Greg Scoles
Tracy Scott
Shannon Seay

Mike Segich
Nick Segich
Joe Shanks
Kendra Shaw
Andy Shearin
Blair Shearin
Brooke Sheetz
Tiffany Shelton

Becky Sheppard
Todd Shewbridge
Ian Shirey
Cary Shurtz
Archie Simmons
Ieatsha Simmons
Theresa Simmons
Mary Douglas Simpson

Todd Sindel
Wendy Smallwood
Brian Smith
Kim Smith
Neal Smith
Shay Smith
Matt Smyth
Doweitt Snyder

Jason Solomon
Mohamad Soorty
Tim Southerland
Leya Speasmaker
Shellie Spencer
Ashley Sperry
Brenda Sprague
Virginia Sprague

Nick Stams
David Stein
Heather Sterner
Veronica Stevenson
Melanie Steward
April Stewart
Jason Stewart
Caleb Stivers

Brian Stocks
Jennifer Stockton
Kim Stollings
Victor Stoneburner
Courtney Stowe
Riley Street
Guy Stricklin
Derry Strong

Rick Strunk
Alisha Sumerlin
Chris Sunderland
Brian Swanson
Jerry Sykes
Lisa Sykes
Jeff Sylvester
Aaron Taddei

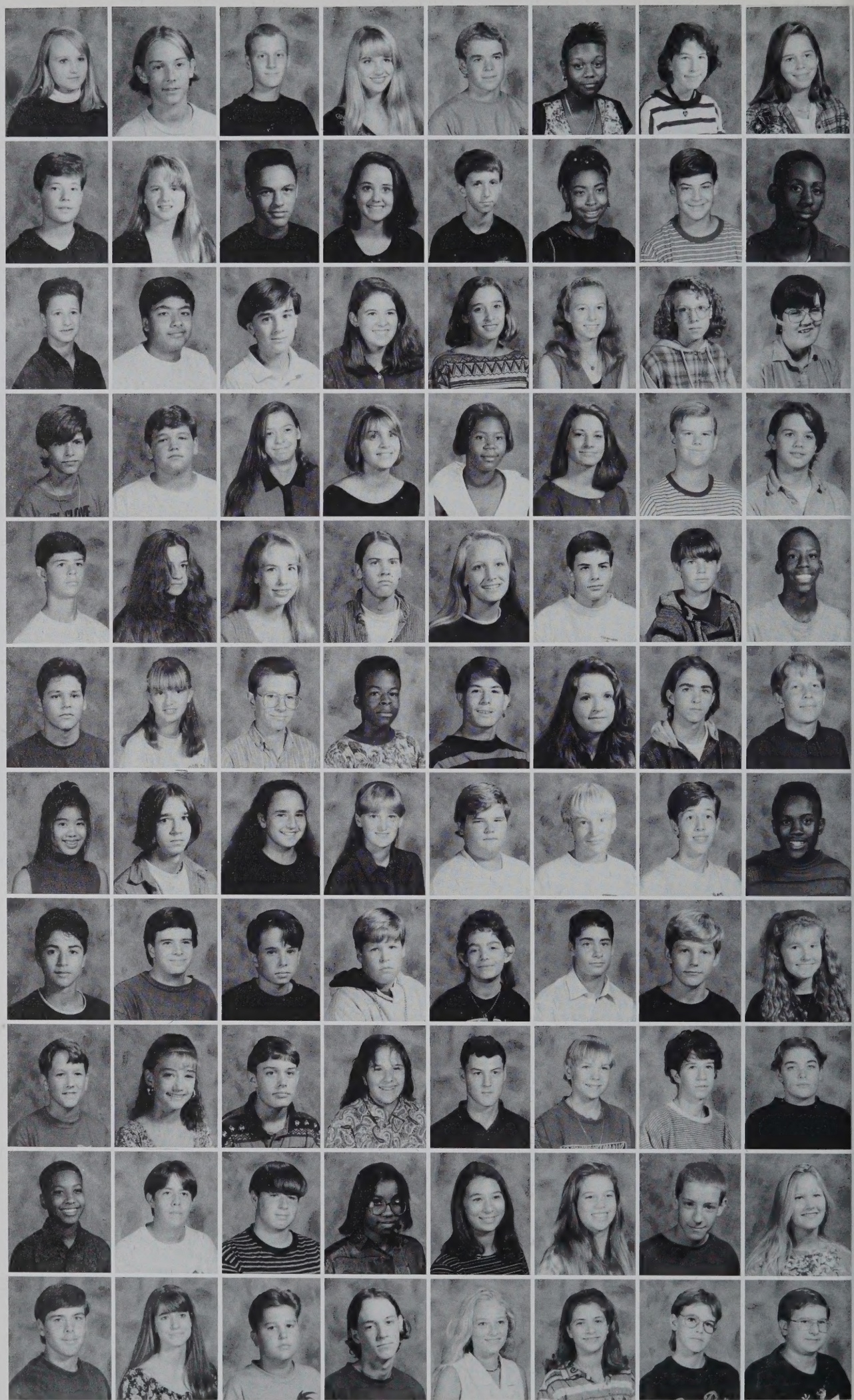
Syrene Tanagras
Nathan Taylor
Danielle Tejchman
Erika Temple
Nicky Thatcher
Ray Thompson
Andy Tilhou
Clyde Tillman

Jerry Tores
Mike Touhey
Patrick Touhey
Lee Tourgee
Tabitha Townson
Chris Traegel
Mike Trosper
Shonta Trosper

Wesley Trott
Jessica Trujillo
John Tubbs
Amber Tuck
Matt Tucker
Isaac Turner
Tom Turner
Sean Twomey

Chris Tyson
Nick Uebelhoer
Justin Vankleeck
Wendy Van Dyke
Kari Velandria
Anne Vermillion
George Vincent
Sherrel Vogt

Allen Vonmosh
Rachel Vrooman
Keith Walker
Shane Walker
Amanda Ward
Jackie Warren
Jason Warren
Jesse Wasserberg



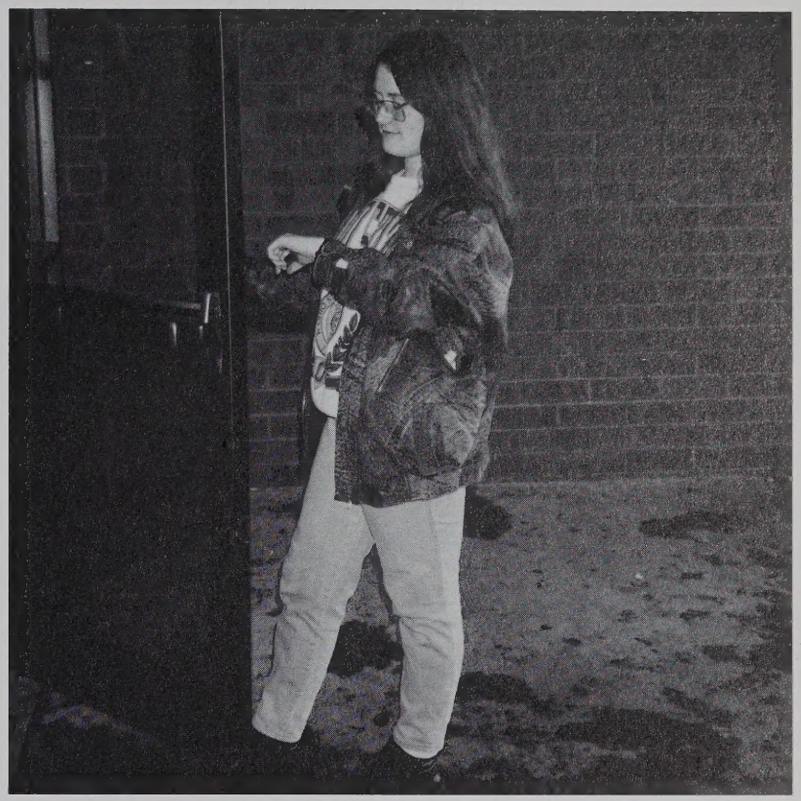
New Here

New Freedoms

As new kids on the block, freshmen had to get used to many things: more people, more freedom, and more variety. Freshmen faced a new life in high school. The first thing was to wake up. Starting at seven thirty, high school began thirty minutes earlier and that meant thirty minutes less sleep and extra effort to drag oneself out of bed.

Not wanting to have a map in hand, they quickly learned the maze of hallways and erratic room numbers. Middle School offered clubs but not like high school. With over fifty language, community service, and curriculum clubs in the school, plus a variety of sports, freshmen might have been a little overwhelmed at first, but they managed to survive.

Students had mixed feelings about high school. Elizabeth Dunnington thought, "There wasn't much homework in high school, but their classes were much harder. This meant I had more responsibility." Melissa Cotten was happier in high school saying, "They don't treat us like babies, and we get more freedom." Jonathan Gordon did not think high school was too bad. "After all, " he joked. "I haven't failed as many classes in high school."



NOT QUITE AWAKE, Angel Jordan rushes into school a few minutes after the bell rings. It was times like this when freshmen wished that they were back on the middle school schedule.

Brandon Watson
Carie Watts
Erica Webb
Catherine Weed
Jackson Weller
Grant West
Charles West
Kevin Wheelous

Justin White
Dameon Wiggins
Misty Wilcox
Byron Wilkins
Ryan Wilkins
Courtney Williams
Greg Williams
Melinda Williams

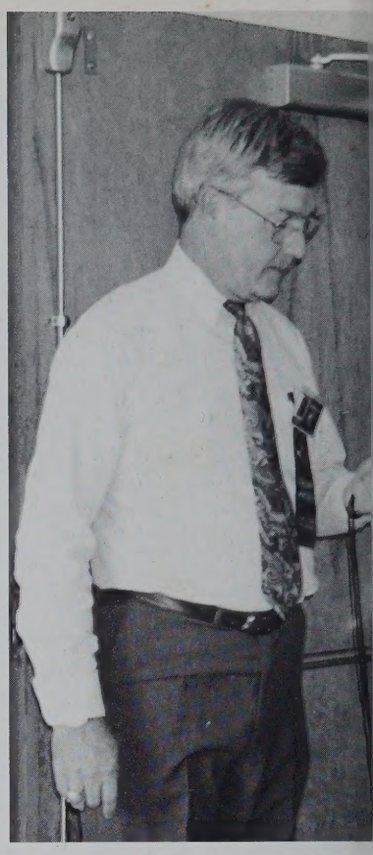
John Williamson
Allison Wilson
Niya Wilson
Scott Windsor
Dan Wolf
Billy Womacks
Christina Wood
Jonathan Wood

Donna Woodfin
Rojan Woolridge
Chris Woodruff
Rhianna Wright
Yiu-Chun Wu
Andrew Yancey
Courtney Young
Bobby Zlockie

Mary Zlockie
Chrissy Zotzmann
Jessica Zuidema

IN CHARGE OF fire drills, Mr.Clifford Lewis times how long it takes students to leave the building. He was very pleased for the students took three seconds off the best time.

DEEP IN THOUGHT, Mrs. Pamela Riddick and Miss Kelly Sherman study the manual of how to work the computer. As the two new assistant principals, they were learning about the school and everything in it including Miss Sherman's complicated computer.

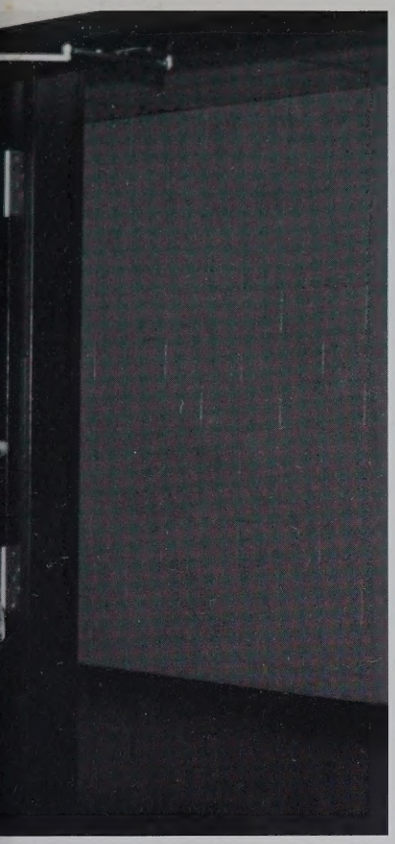


CLIPPING NEWSPARER ARTICLES out, Mr. Michael Porter gets decorations for his door. His doorway was well-known for it was covered by articles about the success of the school.

PEGGY ACORD Cafeteria
K. ANDERSON English 9,10
NAOMI ARLENO Cafeteria
LINDA BAISCH Special Education
JUDITH BANDY English 10H, 10; Key Club
LARRY BECKER German 2,5,AP; German Club, German NHS
MARGARET BECKNER French 2,4,5; French NHS
LORIANE BENNETT Latin 1,3,4,5,AP; Latin Club, Latin NHS

MARCY BENNETT Spanish 1,2
JOYCE BERLANDO Secretary
T. BOGGS Custodian
ALAN BROWN Algebra I, Practical Geometry
JULIE BROWN Algebra I, Geometry; JV Field Hockey
APRIL BROWNIE Custodian
CHERYL BRUMFIELD Guidance Counselor
SUSAN BUCHANAN English 10, Journalism

EVELYN BURKE Cafeteria
JANICE BURKET Cafeteria
JACKIE BUTLER Word Processing, Advanced Information
MARGIE CAFFE Custodian
LYNNE CARSON Environmental Science; Science and Technology Club
AMY CLUVERIUS Geometry, Math Applications
PAMELA CUMMINGS English 11H; Key Club
DAPHNE CURTIS English 9H,10



Caring About the School

More Than Just Administration

Because the principal and two assistant principals were new, many fresh and creative ideas were introduced. The Administration tried a personal approach with students. Although following through on discipline was a part of the job description, they also tried to have positive encounters with the students. Examples of this were the icecreams parties that they hosted for various clubs.

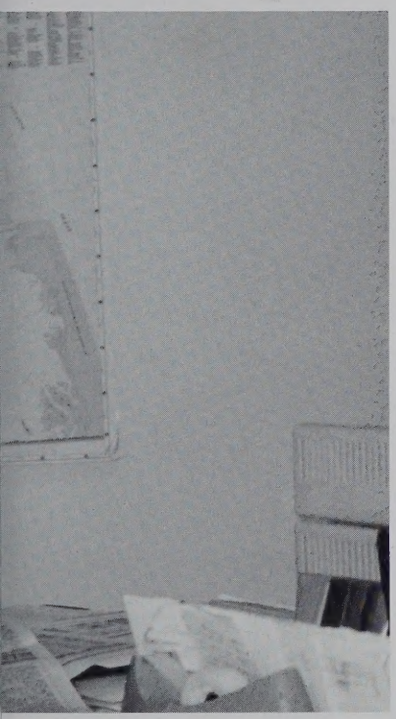
As principal, Dr. Perry Pope plunged head first. He promoted Stragetic Thinking and Cooperative Learning which incorporated learning in groups. Dr. Pope also introduced a program called tech-prep which used applied programs instead of the theoritical learning.

Mrs. Pamela Riddick, a new assistant principal,was in charge of Guidance among other areas of responsibility. She had to deal with the burden of revising students schedules and developing a master schedule for all teachers.

The final new addition to the Administration was Miss Kelly Sherman. She developed guidelines for the attendance office and worked on community and public relations, and P.T.A. volunteers.

Two assistant principals returned from last year. Mr. Clifford Lewis headed drills, security, and teacher observation. Mr. Michael Porter was in charge of student parking and the school self-study evaluation and renewal program.

The Administration wanted to provide students with the best possible learning environment. Dr. Pope read good reports on Cox before moving from Texas. As he said, he wanted to "add value to an already excellent school."



Preparing for a meeting, Dr. Perry Pope reviews his agenda. Dr. Pope kept his desk completely clear of clutter, so a single item could command his full attention.

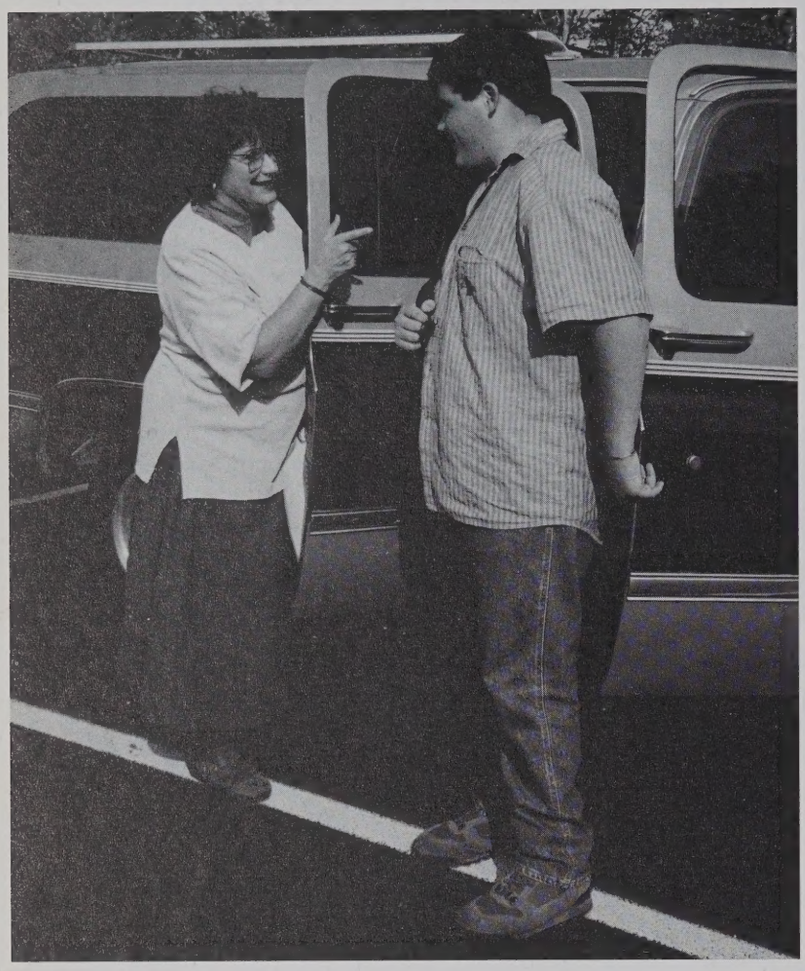
MARY STEWART DARDEN Librarian
LINDA DAVIS Guidance Counselor
KENNETH EDWARDS PE 9; Boys' Basketball
CHRIS ELLIS Drama 1,2,3
MARY FAUSEL Secretary
LATONIA FERGUSON English 9,9B
AMELIA FERMIL US History
THOMAS FISHER Chemistry, Physics; Debate

NANCY FOWLKES PE 10,; Student Activities, Field Hockey
SUE FROST Art Foundations, Art Appreciation; Class of 1996
CONNIE GALLACHER Art Foundations
GINY GARDNER US History
PAULETTE GELIGNE French 1,3; French Club;
TROY GLENN World Geography, World History; Young Democrats
LAURA GODFREY US History, AP European History; Class of 94
BILLY GUTERMUTH Biology

REBECCA HAMMOND English 9,11
BRIDGET HAMPSON AP Calculus AB,BC, Probability and Statistics
MELODY HARTRANFT PE 9; Gymnastics
IDA HAWKINS Custodian
ANNE HAWORTH English 11; Class of 1995
KAREN HEAD World Geography, Government
STUART HOLLAND PE 10,11/12; Golf, Girls Basketball
SHEARLINE HOLSEY Cafeteria

SAYING THEIR GOOD-BYES, Junior Meg Buchanan and English teacher, Mrs. Susan Buchanan, prepare to go their separate ways. Before they parted , the mother and daughter discussed their plans for after school.

ARRIVING AT SCHOOL with his mother, Mrs. Jane Quesenberry, Freshman Blair Quesenberry gets a last minute reminder to do well on his Earth Science test. Blair discovered that having a mother that taught at his school had its advantage including free transportation.



LEON HOOTS Physics; Boys' Tennis
LAURA HOUTWED Secretary
BECKY HOVORKA Special Education
ANGELA HUBNER
LEE HURLEY Math Analysis, Consumer Math; CHROME
KIM HUX Independent Living, Clothing Mgmt; FHA, Varsity Cheering
MARY HYMAN English 10H, Reading A; NHS
JEAN INGOLD Reading B; Class of 1996
JOHN INGRAM PE 9; Baseball
VIRGINIA JAMES Government, International Relations;Yearbook, Model UN, TARS,
KENNETH JANOSKO Photography, Power Trans; Technology Education Club
SHAULA JENKINS English 12, 12B
TERRY JENKINS Advanced Marketing, Marketing; DECA
GLENN LaFERRIERE Algebra 1,2, Geometry
DAINA LANDO Algebra Foudations, Algebra 1
CLAIR LEBLANC Environmental Science,Biology; Girls Volleyball, Girls Basketball, SCA
CLIFFORD LEWIS Assistant Principal
TONY LEWIS Teacher Assistant
KAREN LIMPERIS Spanish 1,2,3; Spanish Club
ANN LOGSDON Bookkeeper
JERRI LONG Librarian
JEB MACCAULEY Special Education
BARBARA MALLA Secretary
JOAN MANUEL Librarian
HEIDI MARKS Guidence Counselor; Fine Arts Club
JEANETTE MARTINO Earth Science,AP Biology
KATHLEEN MAURER Nurse; CMS
HARRIET McCALLISTER Foods, Interior Design; FHA
SUZANNE McCOY English 9,11B
KAREN McELVEIN Chemistry, AP Chemistry; Fine Arts Club
PEGGY McLAUGHIN Teacher Assistant
FRANCES McNAUGHTON Teacher Assistant
THERESA MEENAN Special Education
GARY MILLER World Geography; Geography Club
JUDITH MISKIMMIN German1,3,4
BONNIE MOLLOY Fashion Marketing
DEBORAH MONCOL Keyboarding, Accounting; FBLA
DEBORAH MOSHER Oceanography; Oceanography Club, Happy Club
CAROL MURPHY Guidance Counselor
ELOY NAJERA English 9,10; JV Softball

IN THE MOOD for a sweet, Junior Pat Mauer snags a lollipop from his mother Mrs. Kathleen Maurer. She served as the school nurse and was often seen tending to scraped knees or giving a piece of hard candy to a coughing kid.

Family Ties

Mom Teaches in the School

How would one feel if he was walking down the hall and all of a sudden his mom marched up and gave him a big hug and kissed him on the forehead right in front of his friends. Maybe this in not exactly the case, but some students have to live in constant fear of having their mothers talk one on one with their teachers or best friends.

While Mrs. Jane Quesenberry, a keyboarding teacher, loved the fact that she could see her two sons, Blair and Brent, during the day, Blair said, "I can't get away with anything." Brent liked having his mother at school, but he didn't like the fact she always knew when grades were coming out. Both students discovered the advantage of finding their mother for lunch money. Mrs. Quesenberry enjoyed knowing how her sons were doing throughout the day. She said, "I don't feel out of touch with their lives. Being a teacher, I have a better understanding of the concept of being a student.

Junior Pat Maurer's mom might have helped his friends with stomach aches and sprained muscles. At first Mrs. Kathleen Maurer was afraid that Pat did not want her working here. "When he realized that I was not going to follow him around then he saw that it was okay." Pat commented that his mother "always knows what is going on."

Meg Buchanan, a junior, often saw her mom in the English hall. Meg said in was nice because she "got free rides to and from school. Plus I can get the car after school." Mrs. Buchanan said that a big concern was not to take advatage of her position as a teacher. She tried not to talk to Meg's teachers because she "did not want to sound too overprotective."

For the most part these students enjoyed having their parents on the faculty. Perhaps working together they learned a little more about each other in the process.

A MILLION FACTS at her fingertips, guidance secretary Mrs. Gerri Deihl enrolls students and prepares transcripts. Since about 200 students registered in the second half of August alone and many of the 350 seniors requested six transcripts each, she was especially busy.

AFTER COUNTING MONEY froman SCA fundraiser, bookkeeper Mrs. Ann Logsdon brings up the account balance for advisor Nancy Fowlkes. Besides about 50 clubs' records, the bookkeeper must generate checks for referees and order supplies for the copy machines.

DORIAN NEWILL English 9H; Forensics
LADIE NICKERSON Teacher Assistant
MARTHA NIELSEN Guidance Counselor
HOLLY NOKES Security
JENNIFER NOPPER Marketing
JENNIE LOU PANGLE World History; JV Cheering
FRANK PERRENOT Biology
LISA PFISTER Spanish 1,2

BILL PICKENS Gifted Resource Teacher
ART PITTMAN Band, Music The. 1
BRUCE PLATZ Russian; Russian Club
PERRY POPE Principal
MICHAEL PORTER Assistant Principal
JIM PRINCE PE 9; Football
JANE QUESENBERRY Buisness Law, Keyboarding
YOLAND REAVIS Earth Science, Biology

DENISE REYES Library Secretary
CLAY RHEA Earth Science, Physical Science
DAVID RHODES Student Activities Coordinator
GAIL RIFFLE Info/Wood Pro
JOHN ROBERSON Geometry, Algebra Foundations
PAT ROBERTSON Algebra 1, Basic Programming, Computer Science; Computer Club
ROBERT RODE Biology
MARY ROBINSON Custodian

JOANNE ROWE Algebra II/Trig, Trig; CHROME
TERRI SAWYER Health/ PE 10; Volleyball Club; Girls Soccer
JIM SCOFIELD Special Education
DIANNE SERGEANT Geometry, Algebra II/Trig
KELLY SHERMAN Assistant Principal
MICHAEL SHIPLEY Teacher Assistant
JEFF SHOAF Geometry, Math Analysis
CHRISTINE SMITH Custodian

SUPPORT SERVICES

Computers in Common

When one thought of the faculty, he thought of teachers; however, the faculty also consisted of many other individuals who helped keep the school in working order. Thee office was the control center of the school. Besides typing and answering phone calls, Mrs. Joyce Berlando, Mrs. Laura Houtwed, Mrs. Mary Anne Fausel, and Mrs. Barbara Malla directed people to the right locations and handled their new computer programs. They described their work as "cut and paste".

The main job of the guidance counselors, was to help students with their academics and choosing colleges and vocational training. They did schedules and provided help with personal crises.

Librarians were always in demand by students. Mrs. Mary Stewart Darden, Mrs. Jerri Long, and Mrs. Joan Manuel helped students find material for their research papers.

All of the faculty and staff contributed to establishing an atmosphere in which students could learn, grow, and succeed.

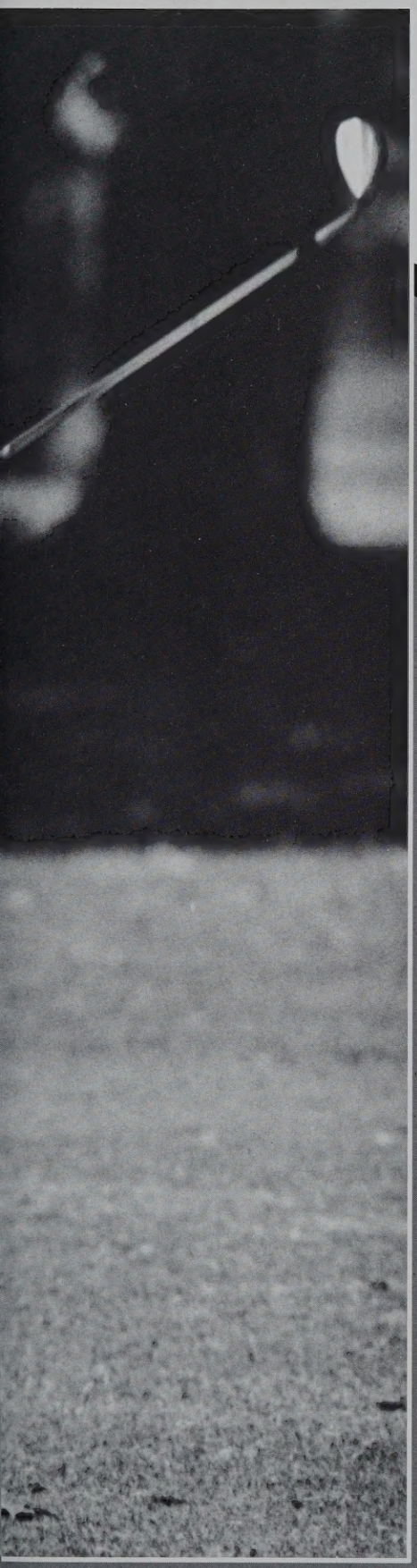
Pulling a title as she assembled a cart load of books, Mrs. Jerri Long illustrates one of her tasks. Classes of students and individuals from study hall and lunches also needed assistance with the computerized Reader's Guide.

JAMES SNODGRASS English 12,12H; Boys' Soccer
EVA SPECKHART Chemistry
SANDY SPERRY Special Education
BRUCE STEWART Earth Science, Physical Science; Science & Ecology Club; Boys' Volleyball
JEAN STEWART Orchestra
S. JUDSON STOKES Health/PE 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling
RONALD STULTZ Earth Science
REGENIA SUBER

WALTER TOEHLKE Teacher Assistant
JOEL TRAMMELL AP US History, World Geography
MARGARET TUGMAN Office Systems, Keyboareing
WENDY VAN GENT Music Appreciation, Chorus, Madriglas
PEGGY WASHINGTON Keyboading, Business Management; FBLA
EARL WATERS Spanish 2,3
CAROL WATKINS Latin 2
TIMOTHY WEBB Basic Electricity, Small Engines, Metals; Running Club, Boys Cross Country, Boys Indoor Track, Boys Track and Field
STEVE WHITE English 11,11H
RIXEY WILCHER Earth Science, Oceanography
MARILYN WILEY English 12H, Public Speaking, Advanced Composition; Forensics
HILDA WILSON Spanish 1,4,5; Spanish NHS, Spanish Club
BETTY WOODHOUSE Art Appreciation, AP Art History
MARY WORTHINGTON English 10,11
VERA WYCHE US History; BCC, Young Democrats
FOWLER WYNES Cafeteria

JAMES YANO English 10,10H; SADD
CAROL YOUNG Cafeteria
KENNETH ZECCHINI Algebra 1,2; Boys' JV Basketball

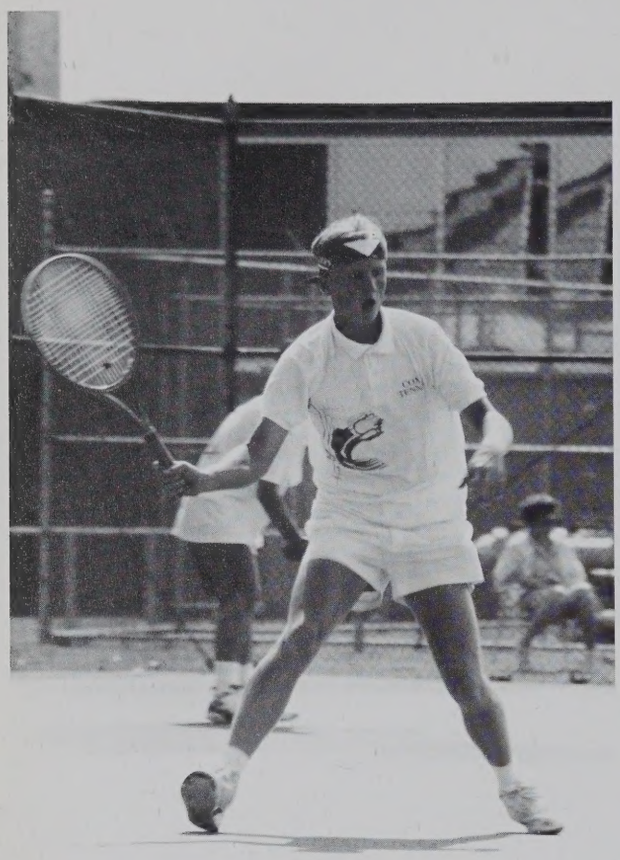
DURING the fall pep rally, Dr. Perry Pope proudly accepts the Central Fidelity Cup from the bank's representative, Lee DeLaurentis. This cup was awarded to the Virginia high school which accumulated the greatest number of points, determined by the Virginia High School League. Credit for advancing to state tournaments, especially our state champion field hockey team and wrestler Jason Foresman, added considerably to our total.



USING perfect form, Troy Cummings hits an iron shot from the fairway during a match Kempsville at Bow Creek. Troy's older brother Peter Cummings, also on the team, gave him many helpful pointers to improve his skills. Although only a sophomore, Troy proved to be an invaluable asset to the golf team.

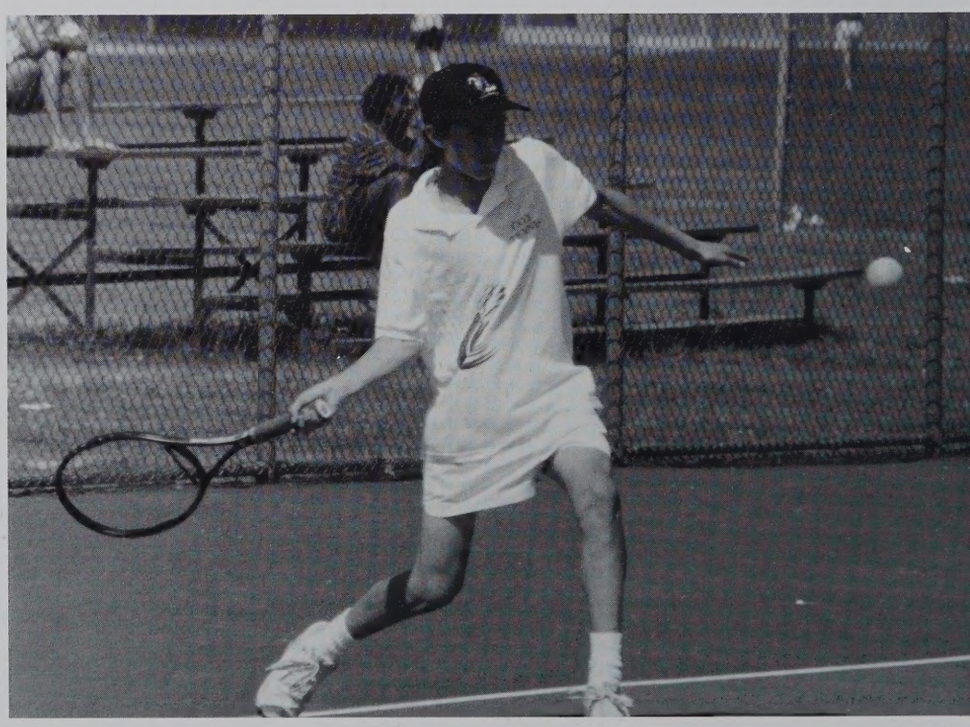
out of BOUNDS

Goals and dreams are what make up athletes. For the second time in five years we have succeeded in winning the honorable Central Fidelity Cup. The golf team placed second in State and track received many District and Regional honors. New additions to the athletic program, the volleyball teams showed great desire through their rigorous practices and victorious games. The field hockey team was undefeated during regular season play and went on to win their fifth consecutive State Championship , while the girls' tennis team became Beach District Champions. All of the sports teams exceeded their goals and went far beyond their bounds.



His cheeks flushed from the heat, Oyvind Pettersen, ranked #4, sets up to return a shot across the net. The players had to pay a great deal of attention to the game and stay focused.

As spectators watch from the bleachers, Hondo Fleisher gears up for a forehand. Hondo was ranked #2 on the team.



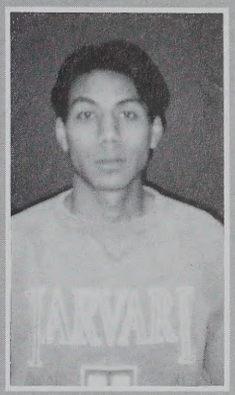
BOYS' TENNIS SLAMS THROUGH THE SEASON

FOREHAND TO THE FINALS

If you have ever attended a boys' tennis match, you saw sweat rolling off faces and rackets slamming s the balls soared perfectly across the net and into the opponents' courts. All of this skill led up to the eam's becoming District Co-champions, Regional Runners-up, and allowed the team to advance to the tate Tournament. Jean Convin was ranked number one on the team, while Oyvind Pettersen and Arteen assool were the leading doubles team. The team's toughest opponent was Salem, which the team beat in he play-off to win the District championship. Michael Feldman, ranked number five, was named MVP. With his enthusiasm and encouragement, he led the team to victory many times. Arteen Rassool was nother leader of the team. Since tennis is basically an individual sport, all of the boys on the team had to epend mainly on themselves. Unlike group sports, one cannot sit back and let others take over, but nstead one must develop his skills so that he can win a match on his own. Because of the team's determi- ation and abilities, it had a very successful season. Coach Leon Hoots commented, "It was the best of easons. Michael Feldman was one of the hardest-working and most dedicated players I have ever had."

"The Cox Boys' Tennis team reunited as a whole and went on to become the Regional Finalists, losing to Maury High School."

Jean Convin, Senior

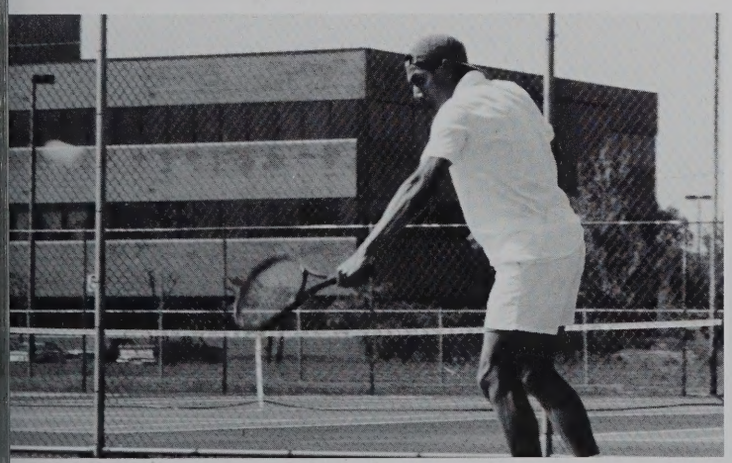


OYS' TENNIS FRONT ROW: Yates Evans, Jean Convin, Mike Feldman, David Lamoureux, Arteen Rassool, Oyvind Pettersen, ondo Fleischer BACK ROW: Bobby Kalantar, Teddy Yeschin, Quint Van Deman, Fran Jamison, Robby Cecchino, Michael ierstein, Akil Jain, Chris Imrich, Dave Chattelton, Alvin Barnuevo

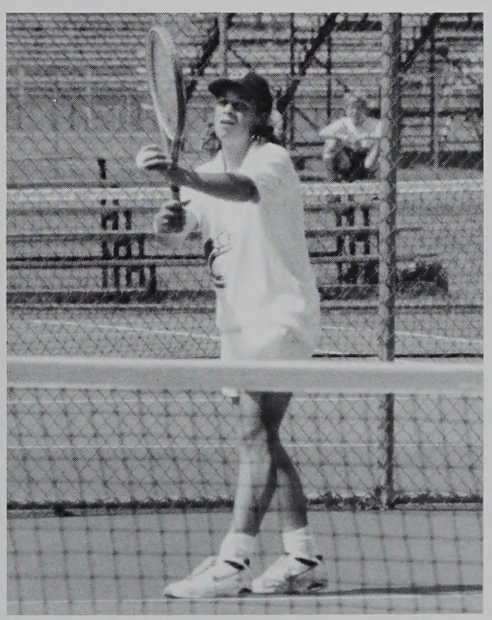
BOYS' TENNIS

9	Green Run	0
9	Indian River	0
7	Tallwood	0
4	Norfolk Collegiate	1
8	Churchland	1
9	Bayside	1
5	Kempsville	1
2	Salem	2
6	Kellam	2
9	Princess Anne	2
7	First Colonial	2

TOTAL RECORD: 9-2



howing his strong forehand, Jean onvin returns the ball to his Kellam pponent. The team's continuous ractice and perserverance paid off.



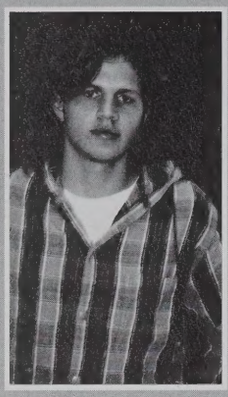
Preparing to serve the ball, Yates Evans eyes his First Colonial opponent. Yates was ranked #6 on the team.

BEACH DISTRICT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

1981 - District : 3rd
1982 - District : tied 2nd
1983 - District : 3rd
1984 - Region : 2nd
1984 - District : 1st
1985 - District : 1st
1986 - District : tied 3rd
1987 - Region : 2nd
1987 - District : 1st
1988 - District : 2nd
1989 - Region : 1st
1989 - District : 1st
1990 - State : 2nd
1990 - Region : 1st
1990 - District : 1st
1991 - District : 1st
1992 - Region : 1st
1992 - District : 1st
1993 - Region : 2nd
1993 - District : tied 1st

"I was proud that we got all the way to the semifinals in State. Our captains led us strongly through our games and competitions."

Rodney Stoltz, Senior



VARSITY BASEBALL

5	Kecoughtan	0
6	Lafayette	2
5	Monacan	1
1	Lake Braddock	0
4	Poquoson	0
11	Princess Anne	1
2	Great Bridge	0
1	Salem	2
9	Tallwood	0
2	Kempsville	0
7	Green Run	2
4	First Colonial	1
4	Kellam	1
7	Bayside	0

TOTAL RECORD: 13-1

J.V SOCCER

4	Princess Anne	0
1	Salem	2
3	Tallwood	0
4	Kempsville	1
2	Green Run	0
1	First Colonial	2
5	Kellam	2
4	Bayside	0

TOTAL RECORD: 6-2

VARSITY AND J. V. SOCCER KICK OFF THE SEASON

STAYING ON THE BALL

The boys' Varsity Soccer team almost made it to the top; they lost to Hylton at the State Tournament. Captains Josh Quinter and Brian Wilson led the senior-dominated team, along with Bucky Silva, Bobby Erney, Paul Brockwell, and Matt Pelton. The team went to both the District Tournament Championship and the Eastern Regional Championship. Josh Quinter and Bucky Silva were selected for the All-State First team, while Matt Whalen was picked for the Second team. Josh Quinter, Bucky Silva, and Mat Whalen were all three chosen for the Eastern Region First Team and the Beach District First Team. Bobby Erney, Josh Haggerty, and Matt Pelton were picked for the second team, while Ben Speckhart and Rodney Stoltz received Honorable Mentions on this level. Coach Jim Snodgrass believed the team would return with a strong nucleus the following season.

The boys' Junior Varsity team worked year round to perfect their skills. During the fall season, members played on select soccer teams. In the winter, players participated in indoor soccer leagues. "The team had a lot of potential and with the number of underclassmen, I think the future looks good for Cox," stated Chris Frech.

VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: Clay Reske, Ron Yeaw, Paul Brockwell, Ross Brockwell, Brian Wilson SECOND ROW: Jason Quinter, Bucky Silva, Malcolm Johnson, Mat Whalen, Scott Tesnow, E. J. Frech, Ben Speckhart, Matt Wilbricht BACK ROW: Josh Quinter, Rodney Stoltz, Bobby Erney, Assistant Coach Sean Fahey, Greg Power, Coach Jim Snodgrass, Josh Haggerty, Assistant Coach Corey Lowe, Loren Kaplan, Matt Pelton, Aaron Dicks, Nick Tempest

J. V. SOCCER FRONT ROW: Chris Robinson, Danny Schatti, Darin Lockyear, Andrew Pelton, Chris Frech, J. J. Steckroth SECOND ROW: Matt Fidler, Johnny Dunn, J. B. Maas, Nathan Peppler, Peter Rhodes, Kevin Durrenburger, Nathan Vrooman BACK ROW: Robbie Brown, Nick Fisher, Tad Davis, Ryuji Kusumoto, David Lowery, Tra Calisch, Coach Paul Doyle

While weaving his way through Green Run's defense, Tra Calisch looks for an opening to shoot. Teammate Chris Frech prepared to assist if needed.

A fight for the ball at mid-field results in a collision of Matt Whalen and a Green Run opponent. He and his teammates learned that hesitation was not part of the game.

Some fancy footwork by E. J. Frech helps him keep the ball in his possession. These techniques helped the players gain more control over the ball.

Aggressive defense, such as that displayed by J. B. Maas, is what keeps the Falcons on top of the Beach District in soccer.

Giving full attention to the ball, Katie Cox skillfully dribbles it past the opposing teammates. Her challenge was to return the ball upfield immediately after a shot on goal.

Waiting for the ball to come her way, Amy Lamoureux watches her teammate Corrissa Turner's every move.

Taking a penalty kick, Joey Evans hopes the other Lady Falcons are ready. Kicks such as this were important opportunities for the team to gain extra points.

Taking control of the ball, Amy Polefrone tries to find someone to receive her pass. She was a member of both the soccer and track teams during the spring season.

GIRLS' SOCCER: USING THEIR HEADS AND FEET

JUST FOR KICKS

The girls' varsity soccer team kicked their way to the top, becoming third in District. Leading the team were Co-captains Christen Cummings and Heather Hale. Christen was the team's outstanding defender and Heather was the outstanding attacker. Heather Hale made the First Team All District-Eastern Region and earned honorable mention for State. The team was third in district, they played the district game against Salem in the first round and were defeated. "We had a successful season due to the leadership of Heather Hale and Christen Cummings. They will be missed next season!" said Coach Terri Sawyer.

In its first year, the junior varsity girls' soccer team took first place in the city with an undefeated season. The girls scored an unbelievable 54 goals during the season, and were only scored on once, during a penalty kick. Coach Liane Long commented that the team was very competitive and talented and that girls' soccer "looks promising for the future."

Although the girls could not use their hands, they fournd that they could use their heads and feet just as effectively.

VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: Chrissie Burns, Christen Cummings, Heather Hale, Christy Etter SECOND ROW: Kirsty Hale, Joey Evans, Katie Cox, Deana Dunwoody, Courtney Lane, Gwen Calisch BACK ROW: Coach Terri Sawyer, Katie Etter, Cathy Gurdziel, Krisha Loftus, Cara Reske

J.V. SOCCER FRONT ROW: Joan Caffrey, Robin Dwyer, Kim Iman, Jessie Hatton SECOND ROW: Amy Lamoureux, Sally Tempest, Amy Polefrone, Joanna Hale, Sarah Haas, Erin Swiader BACK ROW: Coach Liane Long, Kyla Ward, Heather Wheaton, Laura McFerrin, Meredith Benson, Corissa Turner

"I think to play any sport at Cox, the key is dedication."

Katie Cox, Senior

VARSITY SOCCER

7	West Potomac	1
4	South Lakes	1
0	Annandale	2
11	Western Branch	1
4	Peninsula Catholic	1
0	Princess Anne	2
1	Norfolk Acadamy	2
6	Salem	2
18	Tallwood	0
8	Kempsville	0
14	Green Run	1
2	First Colonial	5
7	Kellam	1
10	Bayside	0

TOTAL RECORD: 10-4

J. V. SOCCER

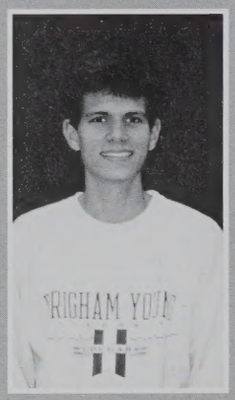
8	Princess Anne	0
12	Salem	0
9	Tallwood	0
2	Kempsville	0
6	Green Run	0
2	First Colonial	1
4	Kellam	0
11	Bayside	0

TOTAL RECORD: 8-0

CHARIOTS OF FIRE

"The reason most of the guys run track is not because we like to run, but because Coach Webb is so great. He's always there and doesn't put any pressure on us that sometimes comes with other sports."

Ray Mechling, Senior



Relays. Hurdles. Sprints. High jumps. Long jumps. These are all events that take place during track season. The boys' and girls' track teams are filled with students specializing in one of these events.

The boys' track team enjoyed a successful transitional season. Head Coach Tim Web and Assistant Coaches Claire LeBlanc and Jon Caldwell motivated the team to victory. Craig Reed, Chad Kent, Pat Hunt, Joe Lang, Chris McSwain, Gene McCallister, and Robert Leone all earned All-District honors. The two mile relay team won All-District and Region honors. Freshman Pat Hunt medalled at the State meet Robert Leone became the District two mile champion and was also nominated to be Distance Runner of the Year, along with Joe Lang. David Ayers was named MVP and Sprinter of the Year. The boys had their third consecutive winning season.

The girls' track team had an exciting season that helped build a foundation for future championships. Jennifer Petykowski captured the District Championship in high jump and placed second in Region and third in State. The two mile relay team placed third in District. At the end of their season, Coach Glen Barr was very pleased with the girls' performances.

BOYS' TRACK

41	Kempsville	73.5
41	Tallwood	62.5
52	Kellam	51
52	Bayside	75
60	Princess Anne	51
60	Green Run	67
52	Salem	92
52	First Colonial	34

TOTAL RECORD: 3-5

BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: David Hill, Jeff Kocab, Michzel Edmondson, Chris Robson, Jason Gustafson, Gordon Peters, Jimmy Bennett, Chad Kent, Robert Leone, Chris Marsh, Josh Whitaker, Chris Sperry SECOND ROW: Steve Gnilka, James Bamba, Sean Uren, David Vernusky, Ian Reid, Pat Hunt, Ricky Sindel, David Ayers, Richard Rimpau, Matt Higgens, Jimmy Morisson, Matt Traverso, Will Hart BACK ROW: Charlie Kubic, Brandon Kelly, Dan Drummond, Nathan Skowronek, Brian Wilson, Craig Reed, Will Matter, Chris McSwain, Gene McCallister, Chris Reading, Jim Freels, Coach Jon Caldwell

GIRLS' TRACK

48	Kempsville	84
48	Tallwood	35
29	Kellam	43
43	Bayside	95
74	Princess Anne	20
74	Green Run	70
15	Salem	104
15	First Colonial	48

TOTAL RECORD: 3-5

GIRLS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Julia Filz, Liz Sineath, Kristen Holmquist, Shea Jordan, Hollly Estes, Erin Brady, Kristen Dennis, Jen Craft SECOND ROW: Rebecca Williams Sonali Chaturvedi, Jessica Kaiser, Cari Wasiuk, Cindy Spencer, January Barret, Jane Bamba BACK ROW: Coach Glen Barr, Mary Kimener, Jennifer Tindle, Catherine Hart, Christie Davis, Vanessa Bowman, Winnie Hu, Kim Scott

Soaring through the air, Michelle Zengilowski makes the triple jump look easy to spectators.

One step ahead of his Salem opponent, Drew Felty remains strong at the halfway point of the two mile run. In this event, endurance is the key to fnishing on top.

Intent on victory, Christie Brown concentrates on making it over the hurdles. Hurdling was an event that required the athletes to be extremely focused.

Rain or shine, track team members run endless miles. On this soggy day, distance runners Matt Traverso, Roger Gallup, and Richard Rimpau run "grannies" to build endurance.

After calling a time-out, catcher Jeanine Gunther confers with pitcher Emily Teague on pitching strategy. Teamwork was an important part of a successful season.

As fellow teammates and fans look on, Donna Yeaw crouches down and bunts a ball. Bunting was a technique that the team used to ensure base hits and to catch the opponents off guard.

As she takes a lead off second base, Shannon Stone watches the action going on at homebase and hopes the umpire will not call her teammate out.

Winding up for the pitch, Michele Shrader concentrates on good form, necessary for successful pitching.

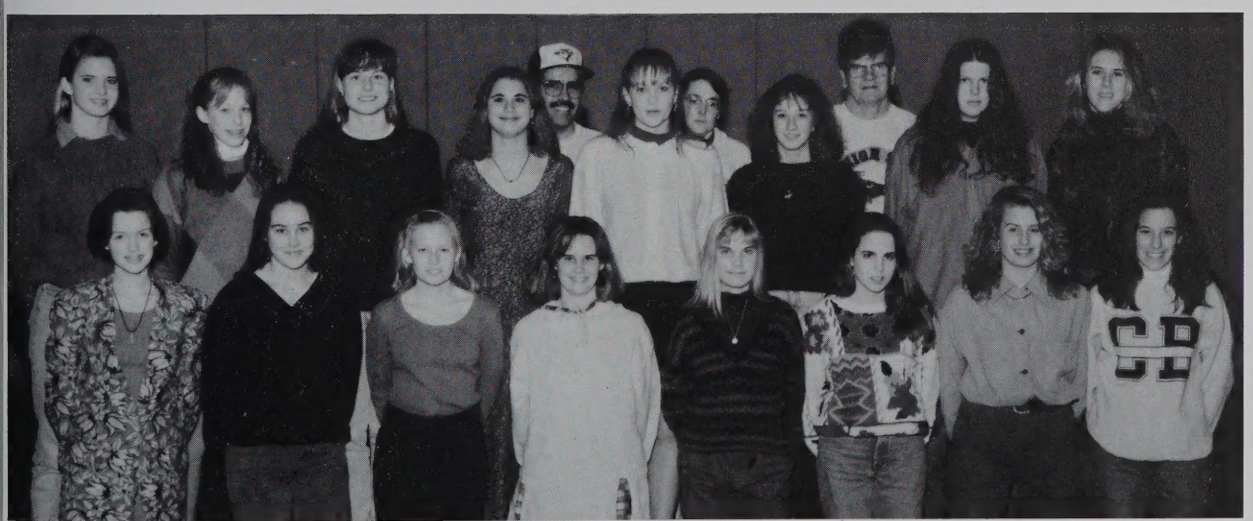
VARSITY AND J. V. SOFTBALL SLIDE INTO SUCCESS

A FASTBALL TO VICTORY

Remember the saying "Whatever boys can do, girls can do better?" Well, the Varsity Softball team is one group of girls who believe this. The number of awards the girls on the team received was very high. Jeanine Gunther won All-District Catcher for the fourth consecutive year, setting a new record. Also, Jeanine was named the Most Valuable Player on the softball team. In addition, Kelly Clark, Melani Price, Emily Teague, and Donna Yeaw won All-Beach Honorable Mentions. Kelly Clark and Donna Yeaw were also honored with the Coach's Award. All of these awards were due to the hard practicing and dedication of the softball team and Coach Art Edwards who gave them tips and guidelines. The team ended the season with a record and a new feeling of pride for the team.

The Junior Varsity softball team finished the season with a 4-7 record. They won the final game of the season by defeating Green Run by one run. Top J. V. players included Shannon Stone and Erin Archizel. Coach Najera commented that the team played games which easily could have gone either way and that the next season's teams should watch out for the J. V. Lady Falcons.

VARSITY SOFTBALL FRONT ROW: Kelly Clark, Jeanine Gunther SECOND ROW: Alicia Davis, Donna Yeaw, Anne Berling, Kelly Bruton, Jenny Allen BACK ROW: Angie Schemetti, Melani Price, Andi Nolan, Coach Mary Waite, Tracie Shelton, Coach Pete Thompson, Emily Teague, Coach Art Edwards, Trish Feltz, Catherine McCallum, Jenny Wright



J. V. SOFTBALL FIRST ROW: Jennifer Mahoney, Meghann Gilman, Sarah Harris, Michele Shrader, Christy Johnson, Lisa Bishop, Kristin Bailey, Lindy Allison BACK ROW: Kristen Haas, Carey Jones, Rebecca Hirchert, Dawn Skritch, Coach Rocky Najera, Shannon Stone, Coach Kit Daugherty, Shannon Roberts, Coach C. B. Ayscue, Sara Ayscue, Claudia Gibbons

"I was very impressed with our performance, but we will still need to improve our skills for a better record."

Melani Price, Senior

VARSITY SOFTBALL

15	First Colonial	10
5	Princess Anne	4
0	Bayside	7
1	Kempsville	13
4	Salem	5
3	Kellam	7
21	Tallwood	3
2	Great Bridge	6
2	Green Run	17
12	First Colonial	9
5	Tallwood	9
23	Princess Anne	9
2	Bayside	4
3	Salem	4
6	Kempsville	3
1	Kellam	21
4	Green Run	15

TOTAL RECORD: 6-11

J.V. SOFTBALL

Princess Anne	win
First Colonial	loss
Princess Anne	win
Kempsville	loss
Kellam	loss
Green Run	loss
First Colonial	loss
Tallwood	win
Bayside	loss
Salem	loss
Kempsville	loss
Green Run	win

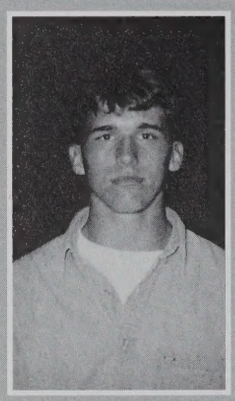
*information provided by coach.

VARSITY AND J. V. BASEBALL COME UP TO BAT

FIELD OF DREAMS

"This season we had a disappointing finish, but we had eleven juniors that gained a lot of experience."

Donnie Coleman
Senior



Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Baseball teams had very successful seasons. The Varsity team's winning season concluded with a fifth place in the District, narrowly missing the Tournament. The team was led by Captains Joe Hart and Wes Melvin. Bryan Henderson, James Lohry, and Andy Ward led the pitching. Donnie and Scott Coleman, Matt Schliske, and Deke Wideman led the hitting and defense. Donnie Coleman made Second Team All-Beach District and Deke Wideman won Honorable Mention.

"The Junior Varsity Baseball team outscored their opponents 77 to 37, had an overall team batting average of .293 and displayed great improvement by winning six of their last seven games," according to Head Coach Ron Moore. Sean Carley and Chris Hobbs, with ERAs of 2.47 and 1.32 respectively, pitched superbly for the J. V. baseball team throughout the season. Bart Dexter, James Jackson, and Aaron Strausbaugh were outstanding for their timely hitting and run-producing base hits.

Immediately following the season, the returning players dedicated themselves to building their "Field of Dreams." The design for the new field included a new grass infield, fencing, and dugouts. This project led to a sense of pride and comradeship among the players.

VARSITY BASEBALL

3	Tallwood	2
0	First Colonial	7
3	Princess Anne	5
5	Bayside	4
7	Kempsville	2
6	Salem	7
1	Maury	2
3	Granby	2
13	Manor	3
4	Tallwood	3
10	Kellam	5
5	Green Run	1
1	First Colonial	13
13	Tallwood	1
6	Princess Anne	1
5	Bayside	10
5	Salem	10
4	Kempsville	6
0	Kellam	7
6	Green Run	1

TOTAL RECORD:
11-9

VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Shawn Morlock, John Wolford, Deke Weideman, John Paulson, Scott Coleman, Donnie Coleman, Matt Schliske, Mike Trujillo; BACK ROW: Coach John Ingram, Manager Lisa Rowe, Bryan Henderson, Joe Hart, John Sellers, Andy Ward, Wes McIntyre, David Dierstein, James Lowry, Wes Melvin, Manager Kristy Vagts, Scott Sokolowski

J. V. BASEBALL

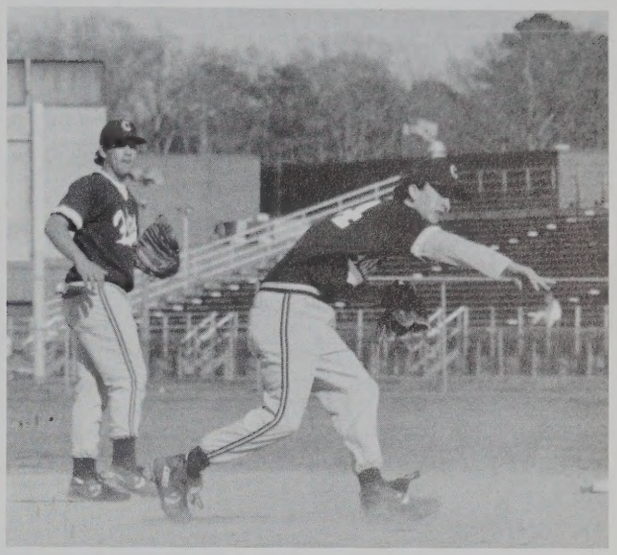
2	Kempsville	3
7	Kellam	13
18	Green Run	4
2	First Colonial	4
15	Tallwood	0
7	Princess Anne	6
2	Bayside	1
9	Salem	2
8	Kempsville	3
0	Kellam	1
6	Green Run	0

TOTAL RECORD:
7-4

J. V. BASEBALL FRONT ROW: James Jackson, Craig Henson, Bart Dexter, Kris Jaegar, Tim Bassingthwaite, Jeff Kachuba, Ryan Quinn, Brandon Ramsey; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Coke, David Wilson, Chris Hobbes, Forrest Carr, Ari Hagan, Ryan Welsh, Sean Carley, Aaron Strausbaugh, Coach Bobby Gunther, Coach Ron Moore

Keeping his eye on the ball, Co-captain Joe Hart prepares to make contact and bring in the winning run.

Watching Chris Hobbes throw the ball, Aaron Strausbaugh hopes to see a good play in action. Chris's skillfulness helped him to get the runner out.

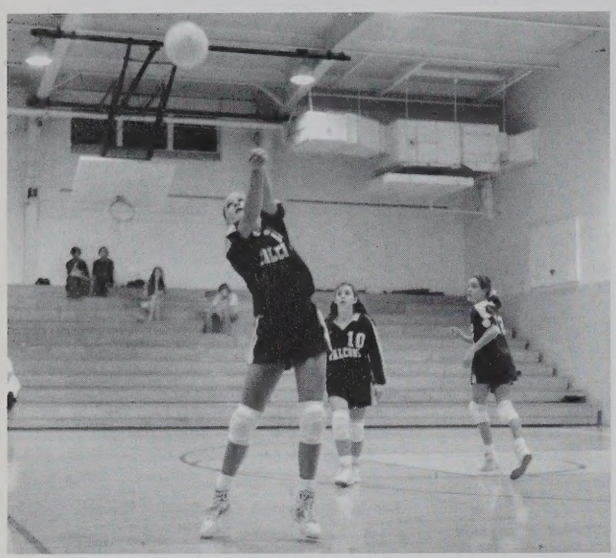


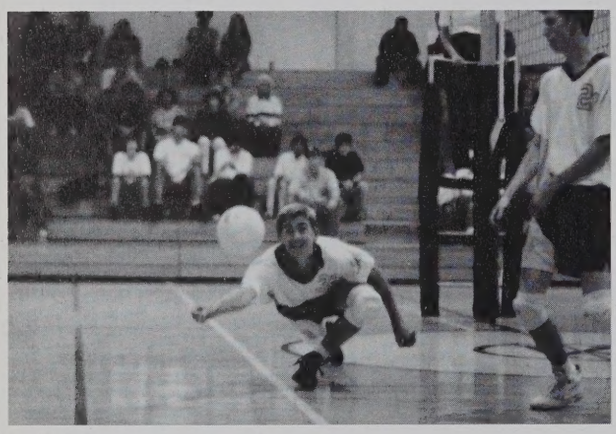
As the baserunner slides into second base, the shortstop, Aaron Strausbaugh, tries to apply the tag for an out.

Making their dreams come true, Coach Ingram shows Donnie Coleman, Scott Coleman, Matt Schliske, and Wes McIntyre how to install the sprinkler heads on the newly renovated baseball field.

As excited spectators look on, Jeremy Johnson jumps up to hit a ball coming across the net. Many students turned out to watch the games and cheer their classmates on.

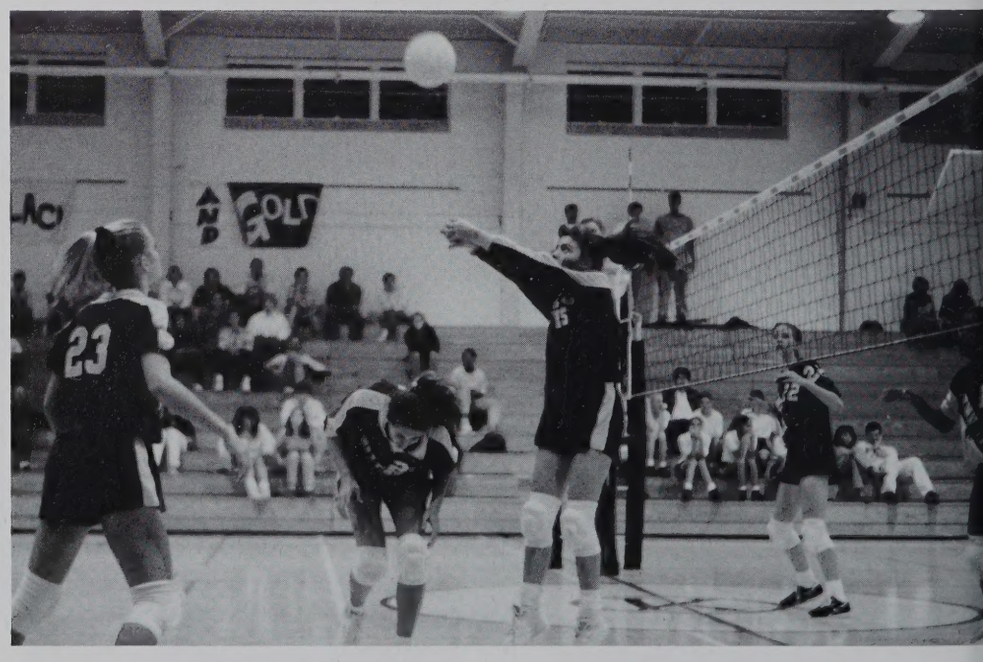
Under the watchful gaze of teammates Joan Caffrey and Kathryn Dunford, Kyla Ward skillfully bumps the ball over the net. Teamwork was an important part of the game.





Watching the ball head his way, Mike Dierstein makes a courageous dive for it. The players learned that volleyball was a sport of quick thinking and unfaltering maneuvers.

As Lane Baldwin ducks, her teammate Christi Attinger jumps up to hit the ball. Christi was one of the team's starting setters.



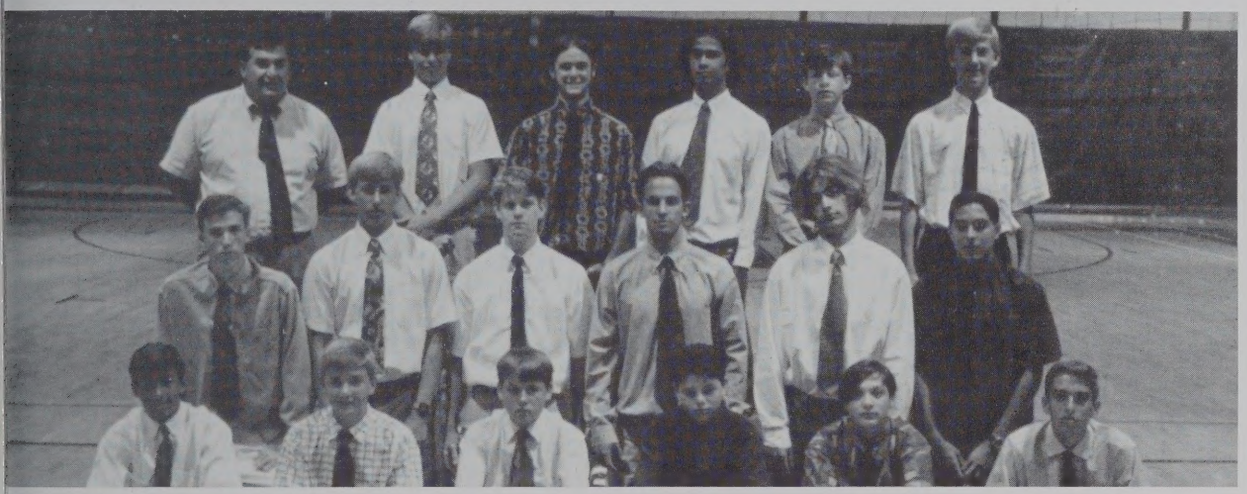
BOYS' AND GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL START A TRADITION

CAN YOU DIG IT?

Volleyball, offered as an interscholastic sport for the first season, made a lasting impression. The boys and girls of these two teams dove right into the season after participating in the Tidewater Volleyball Association, Junior Olympics, a UVA camp, and a George Washington camp. Sister and brother Kyla and Andy Ward represented the two new teams. "I felt like this volleyball season was a family affair with my little sister playing and my older sister helping to coach. It was a fun season because my sisters and I supported each other," remarked Andy.

The boys' team attained second place in the Beach District regular season and in the Eastern Regional Tournament. Bruce Stewart, head coach for the boys, stated, "Excellent season, next year we will win it all."

The girls placed third in the Beach District during regular season play. E'lisha Bell and Kathryn Dunford led the team and Ms. Claire LeBlanc served as the girls' head coach, assisted by Ms. Angie Hubner and Ms. Kendra Ward. Coach LeBlanc said that beating First Colonial was the highlight of the season, adding that it was an "excellent first season. We're young, so expect even better things next year!"



BOYS' VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: David Rose, Adam Dierstein, Owen Matter, David Moyer, Eric LeMagna, Harry Kambouropoulos; SECOND ROW: Jeremy Johnson, Forrest Carr, Kevin Murphy, Marc Rose, Merlyn Pennings, Pat Hunt; BACK ROW: Coach Bruce Stewart, Greg Osteen, Johnny Dunn, Billy Rogers, Gerrard Brunick, Mike Dierstein

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL FRONT ROW: Kim Rivers, Joan Caffrey, Jessica Jaquith, Joanna Hale, Kathryn Dunford, Shelley Abriss, Jessica Zudima; BACK ROW: Kristen Bailey, Courtney Lane, Lane Baldwin, Allison Foy, Amy McCloskey, Megan Duff, Kyla Ward, Coach Claire LeBlanc

"It was interesting being part of a first year team. We learned good, basic skills and we'll be caught up with established teams in no time."
Courtney Lane, Senior

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

15, 7, 8	Salem	9, 15, 15
15, 15	Kellam	9, 6
15, 15	First Colonial	9, 5
16, 10, 15	Tallwood	14, 15, 13
15, 15	Green Run	7, 13
15, 8, 15	Princess Anne	7, 15, 7
15, 15	Bayside	8, 8
15, 15	Kempsville	3, 13
15, 16	Green Run	5, 14
15, 15	Salem	0, 9
15, 14, 15	Kellam	5, 16, 9
15, 12	First Colonial	17, 15
10, 15, 10	Tallwood	15, 13, 15
15, 15	Princess Anne	9, 4
15, 15	Bayside	4, 7
15, 15	Kempsville	9, 6

TOTAL RECORD: 13-3

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

15, 15	Salem	10, 12
5, 15, 15	Kellam	15, 6 0
6, 8	First Colonial	15, 15
15, 15	Tallwood	12, 13
15, 15	Green Run	8, 9
15, 15	Princess Anne	0, 4
15, 15	Bayside	7, 1
13, 5	Kempsville	15, 15
5, 15, 15	Green Run	15, 6, 3
15, 15	Salem	13, 5
3, 15, 15	Kellam	15, 4, 15
15, 10, 15	First Colonial	5, 15, 12
8, 15, 15	Tallwood	15, 4, 13
15, 15	Princess Anne	5, 10
15, 15	Bayside	7, 3
10, 2	Kempsville	15, 15

TOTAL RECORD: 12-4

FOLLOWING THROUGH

"The team had a lot of depth because our talent was pretty much equal."

Corey Brookover, Senior

Once again the golf team came out on top. The team was almost unbeatable with only one loss. There were six seniors on the team, including Ben Crocker, Peter Cummings, Robert Jansen, J. T. McDonald, Jason Quinter, and Mike Trujillo. Jason Quinter was a medalist in the District Tournament. The golf team won the District and Eastern Region Tournaments. They were also VHSL State Runners-up. Coach Stuart Holland felt that "It was a most enjoyable season. We had a great group of kids who did a fantastic job. We're going to miss our seniors next year!"

The girls' tennis team returned this year with a strong core and experienced an amazing season. Seniors Ashley Allen, Corey Brookover, Kathryn Psimas, Sherin Rassool, and Christina Treece led the team toward becoming Beach District Champions. Both Sherin Rassool and Laura Woods were undefeated in their singles play. Freshman Andrea Bussey surpassed the upperclassmen and became the team's number one player. Coach Liane Long remarked, "The Lady Falcons showed dedication and determination to win the Beach District title. This team had strong depth and talent in all seven starting positions."

GOLF

310	Salem	333
310	Bayside	376
302	Tallwood	353
311	Salem	324
314	Maury	328
302	Maury	325
302	Granby	329
322	Bayside	387
312	Princess Anne	330
307	Kempsville	306
319	Kellam	334
306	Granby	326
305	First Colonial	320
289	Green Run	339

TOTAL RECORD: 13-1

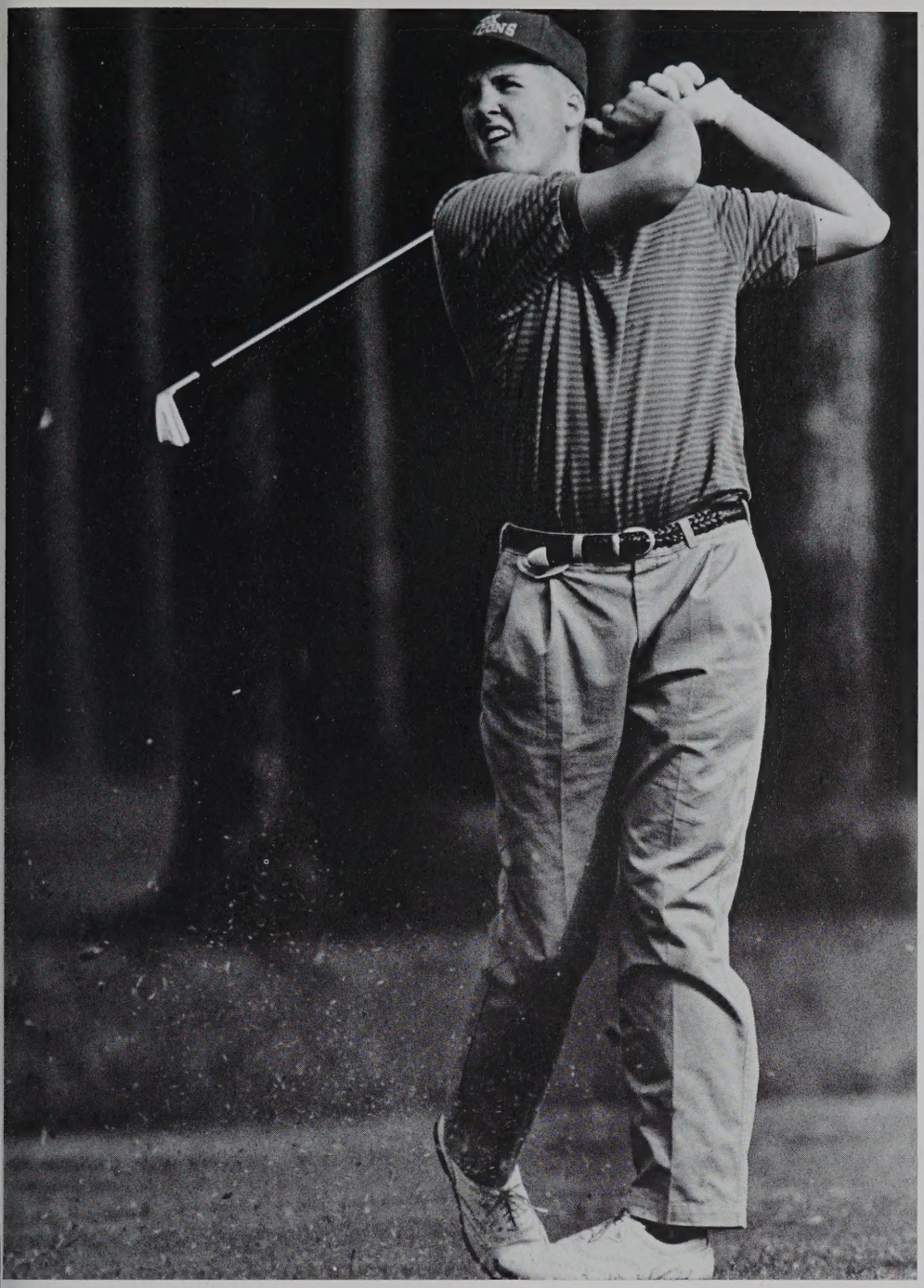
GOLF FRONT ROW: Kevin Murphy, Eric Crocker, Ryan Marks, Pat O'Donnell, Matt Froehler, Robert Jansen, Troy Cummings; BACK ROW: Coach Ken Zecchini, Ben Crocker, Jason Quinter, J. T. McDonald, Peter Cummings, Elliot Teague, Mike Trujillo, Coach Ken Jarrard, Coach Stewart Holland

GIRLS' TENNIS

9	Bayside	0
4	Great Bridge	5
9	Princess Anne	0
9	Western Branch	0
9	Green Run	0
9	Granby	0
9	Booker T. Washington	0
5	First Colonial	4
9	Kellam	0
7	Tallwood	2

TOTAL RECORD: 7-4

GIRLS' TENNIS FRONT ROW: Laura Beth Turner, Ashley Allen, Kathryn Psimas, Corey Brookover, Christina Treece, Laura Woods; BACK ROW: Shannon Drury, Andrea Bussey, Melissa Divaris, Leigh Starling, Kim Fisher, Nikki Stroud, Andrea Charton



During the Beach District Golf Tournament, Jason Quinter chips up to the green. The team placed first in this tournament.

After completing his stroke, Ben Crocker watches the ball in anticipation. Ben was one of the top six golf players on the team.

Watching the ball carefully, Sherin Rassool sets herself up to hit it. Players had to learn to depend solely on themselves to win a point.

After returning the ball, Andrea Bussey prepares for the next shot. This was just her first year on the team, but she earned the position of number one.

Overwhelmed with emotion, Margaret Reid and Coach Nancy Fowlkes embrace immediately following their victory over Green Run in the State Tournament.

After a First Colonial player committed an obstruction, Amy Lamoureux prepares to take a free hit. Amy played the position of right half-back during the season.

Hoping to steal the ball, Joey Evans hustles to outrun her opponent. Joey, who was the center mid-fielder, was an important factor in the team's success.

Taking control of the ball, Katy McDonald rushes past the opponent. Although only a freshman, Katy played a vital role on the team.

FIELD HOCKEY CONTINUES TO DOMINATE
ONE FOR THE THUMB

There were some who thought four was doubtful, but five was definitely impossible. However, not willing to disappoint, the team once again proved successful. The varsity team won the Beach District Season Championship with an undefeated record. The team entered the District tournament strong, yet suffered an upsetting loss to Green Run; their first loss in 58 games. Though their streak had disappeared, the team's desire to win had not. The varsity team met up with Green Run once again for the Regional Final, and won by 3-2, and then again in the finals of the State Tournament. Coach Nancy Fowlkes led her girls to win by 1-0, capturing their fifth consecutive title. Junior Kirsty Hale and sophomore Kim Miller broke the school record, scoring 31 and 30 goals, respectively. Margaret Reid led the team in assists while Joey Evans was dubbed the "quarterback" of the team for her inspiring play throughout her three seasons. Coach Nancy Fowlkes, commenting on the girls' success, said, "No one but the players thought this could happen. They believed. They achieved success because they were unselfish in their hope for each other's success."

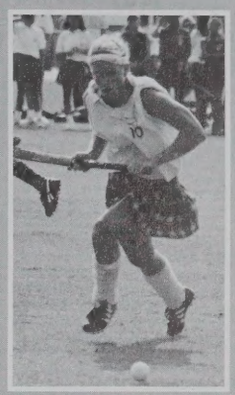
The Junior Varsity field hockey team had another undefeated season. Katy McDonald and Brianne Baylor were the leading scorers. Led by Coach Julie Brown, the team finished tied for first place within the District.

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY FRONT ROW: Kirsty Hale, Margaret Reid, Joey Evans, Katie Cox, Amy Lamoureux; SECOND ROW: Ashely Stanley, Emma Pehovaz, Malia Fisher, Cindy Spencer, Sally Tempest, Amy Polefrone, Sonali Chaturvedi; BACK ROW: Kim Miller, Catherine McCallum, Jessica Barney, Meredith Benson, Lauren Crenshaw, Robin Dwyer, Kim Iman

JV FIELD HOCKEY FRONT ROW: Erika Temple, Shely Spencer, Carty Beck, Katie O'Donnell, Sabrina Bradshaw, Karen Lamoureux, Erica Webb; BACK ROW: Coach Julie Brown, Ashley Helm, Brianne Baylor, Katie McDonald, Britt Moore, Taeko McFadden, Marie Kassir, Ashley Sperry, Kari Velandria

"All it took was a whole lot of dedication and believing in ourselves."

Joey Evans, Senior



VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

2	Green Run	1
4	Salem	0
6	Kellam	0
2	First Colonial	0
3	Tallwood	0
5	Princess Anne	0
3	Bayside	0
2	Kempsville	0
2	Green Run	0
4	Salem	0
5	Kellam	0
2	First Colonial	1
3	Tallwood	0
5	Princess Anne	0

TOTAL RECORD: 14-0

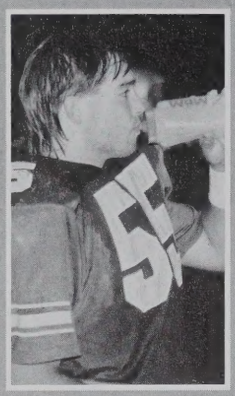
J. V. FIELD HOCKEY

3	Salem	0
5	Kellam	0
2	First Colonial	0
3	Tallwood	0
3	Princess Anne	0
4	Bayside	0
0	Kempsville	0
5	Green Run	0

TOTAL RECORD: 7-0-1

"This year the team had more unity than in the years past. We stuck together through thick and thin."

Clay Nobles, Senior



VARSITY FOOTBALL

0	Deep Creek	42
14	Granby	20
17	Kellam	9
17	Tallwood	14
21	Kempsville	10
0	Green Run	32
13	Bayside	15
6	First Colonial	34
10	Princess Anne	14
13	Salem	6

TOTAL RECORD: 4-6

JV FOOTBALL

18	Kellam	6
6	Kempsville	32
6	Bayside	32
6	Tallwood	32
24	Green Run	32
21	First Colonial	28

TOTAL RECORD: 1-5

VARSITY AND JV FOOTBALL SPREAD THEIR WINGS

OUT OF THE NEST

The varsity football team was coached by Mr. Jim Prince with the help of Mr. Gene Beck, Mr. Rob Howard, Mr. John Swanson, Mr. Jerry Henry, Mr. Morgan Roane, Mr. Rob Allen, and Mr. Jim Iman. Football players attended summer camp at Chowan College. Senior captains John Dellinger and Brian Grandelli were named Most Valuable Players. John Dellinger also made First Team All Tidewater along with Chris Wright. Defensive MVPs were Jason Kramer and Brian Reading. Senior John Sellers was named the number one rusher in the Beach District with 1270 yards. John Sellers made the Second Team All Tidewater. One highlight of the season was the win against Kempsville, which was number one in the District in week six. Cox ranked number nine that same week. The football team also started the tradition of the "Nest." The "Nest" was a special place down by the baseball diamond that became the meeting place before games.

The junior varsity football team was coached by Mr. Rob Allen and Mr. John Swanson. Leading players on the JV team were Chad Holland and Carl Lentz. Varsity players were always eager to give JV players helpful hints about how to improve their game.

VARSITY AND JV FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: Jason Nichols, Jason Warner, Chris Wright, Brian Reading, John Sellers, Charlie Kubic, John Dellinger, David Casper, Jason Kramer, Clay Nobles, Brian Grandelli, Todd Weiler; SECOND ROW: Eric Bell, Scott Sanford, Adam Carter, Jason Geoffreys Glasgow, Nathan Skowronek, Brian Wilson, Joey Hatton, Craig Reed, Trey Decker, Josh Wool, Kevin Sullivan, Earl Singletary; THIRD ROW: Jeff Balisles, Winston Stwart, David Hill, Rick Forline, Jose Pehovah, Scott Hazelwood, Sean Carle, Chip Phillips, Doug Dolenti, Jimi McFillin, Bart Dexter, Dave Wilson, Rick Stiles; FOURTH ROW: Harris Vasquez, Brian Berube, Ike Tucker, Jimmy McKenzie, McKenna Miller, Tim Carnes, Jonathan Conrad, Latne Meade, Carl Lentz, Bryce Lee, Jeff Kramer, Patrick O'Brien; FIFTH ROW: Lee Peters, Derek Jones, Doug Devito, Ryan Sutelan, Charlie Redman, Chad Holland, Jeff Terry, Darrell Mills, Willy Hill, Alex Marr; SIXTH ROW: Steve Demasi, Jack Thornton, Greg Capps, Justin Lacy, Alan Vonmosch, Dan Wolf, Dan Harris, Ben Brumbaugh, Trey Calisch; SEVENTH ROW: Alan Taddei, David Brooks, Ian Schlinkerman, David Stein, Brad Pond, Mike Robertson, Adam Elkins, Ashkon Razvai, Louis Parrish, Brian Payne, Steven Brink, C. K. Gregory, Mike Perkins; BACK ROW: Coach Rob Allen, Courtney O'Brien (Manager), Morgan Roane, Chris Howell, Gene Beck, Rob Howard

Lunging forward in an effort to hand off the ball, Bart Dexter is protected by teammate Harris Vasquez. Bart Dexter played the position of quarterback.

On the twenty-yard line, Darrell Mills rushes in an attempt to get a first down. Players from the opposing team tried to block him, but he was able to outsmart them with his agility.

Searching the field for an open teammate, Carl Lentz tries to avoid being tackled by an opposing defender. Quarterbacks had to think quickly and hustle to complete a pass.

As a Granby player faces him head on, Brian Wilson uses his defensive tactics. This football game was the first played in Harbor Park in Norfolk.

Trying tokeep their balance, varsity cheerleaders Naomi Shedlock and Leah Gurganus practice one of their stunts, as Sarah Price, Kelly Evans, Diana Dayrit, and Kristen Garrison support them.

Keeping the beat, Coquettes Tracy Ingram and Amy White practice a dance the night of a big game. The squad spent long hours rehearsing.

Filled with enthusiasm, JV cheerleaders Jessica Krechel, Kim Dowdy, Alicia Ingram, and Jessica Trujillo perform at a JV football game.

COQUETTES FRONT ROW: Justyn Pieper, Jennie Hwang, Natalie Sabota, Kelly McDonald, Kelly Mattice; SECOND ROW: Marcy Bourne, Mina Digonis, Shannon Forbes, Amy White, Shirley Morris, Rachel Barco; BACK ROW: Tracy Ingram, Brooke Huntley, Amy Cole, Jennifer Edwards, Chrissy Roberts, Karen Espina

CHEERLEADERS AND COQUETTES HAVE THE BEAT

SPARKING SOME SPIRIT

It's a cold night. You're bundled up in a thick blanket. You can hear the pattering of raindrops on the bleachers. The other team just intercepted the ball, and your spirits are down. Suddenly, you hear a chorus of shouts. "Go, team, go!!" Your spirits are lifted as the cheerleaders begin to chant. You clap along with them and stamp your feet, eager to get involved in the game. As halftime begins, the Coquettes begin their rhythmic dancing.

The varsity cheerleading squad was chosen to go cheer during the Sugar Bowl. Senior Kristen Andersen commented, "We've been fundraising since after tryouts last March. That's nine months of trying to raise money. It seemed like a hassle during the year, but the Sugar Bowl was definitely worth it."

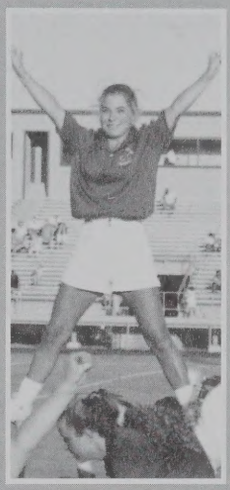
The Junior Varsity squad was an important spirit-raiser too. They were always there to lead cheers at football games and other sports events. Missy Spruill and Courtney Stowe commented on their experience on the JV squad, "It's our job to really raise spirits and motivate the school."

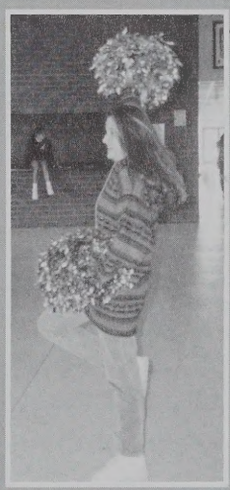
Being a Coquette requires agility and flexibility, as they must be able to perform complicated routines. The Coquettes had to stay in unison, which required a great deal of practice and organization. The Coquettes provided a refreshing change from the sports events and also raised spirits.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Holly Estes, Meghan Logsdon, Bridget Ingram, Liz Sineath; SECOND ROW: Michele Sutherland, Kelly Evans, Courtney Criswell, Diana Dayrit, Sarah Price; BACK ROW: Leah Gurganus, Naomi Shedlock, Kristen Garrison, Astrid White, Kristen Andersen

JV CHEERLEADERS FRONT ROW: Jessica Trujillo, Britt Moore; SECOND ROW: Carrie Schurtz, Melissa Spruill, Alicia Ingram; BACK ROW: Kim Dowdy, Courtney Stowe, Jennifer Stevens, Hunter Brunick, Jessica Krechel

"When it is said that cheerleaders aren't athletes, it is definitely not true. Being a senior and captain, I respect these girls in every way and consider them all athletes!"
Leah Gurganus, Senior





'What I learned from coquettes is to work well as a team, unite, and become close friends."

Kelly McDonald
Senior

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS TEST THEIR ENDURANCE

MILES AND MILES

"I think I can, I think I can." This was the thought that traveled through the minds of the members of the two cross country teams as they strained to climb that last hill. The members of the team learned that they had to be determined and dedicated in order to succeed.

The boys' cross country team consisted of many newcomers, the majority of whom were sophomores and freshmen. The team was led by Robert Leone, who was later named the Most Valuable Runner. The team only lost three meets the entire season. Co-captains Dan Clark and Drew Felty were great at cheering on their teammates. Outstanding runners were Robert J. Davis and Richard Rimpau. Robert J. Davis and Robert Leone gained All-District honors. Robert Leone also was a member of All-Region and All-State teams. The boys' team had its ninth consecutive winning season and went to Regionals for the fifth consecutive time.

The girls' cross country team placed third in District and advanced as a team to Regionals. Coach Glen Barr was fortunate to have some returners on the team and co-captains Jane Bamba and Jessica Kaiser. Kellie Pond was named the Most Valuable Player and also won All-District honors. Shea Jordon was another recipient of All-District honors.

"The team had fire within themselves both mentally and physically to attack every mountain, hill, trail, practice, and meet. The team was united and committed to reach the goal of making Districts and Regionals."

Jane Bamba
Senior

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

32	Kempsville	23
30	Bayside	25
19	First Colonial	46
27	Green Run	28
46	Kellam	17
25	Princess Anne	28
26	Tallwood	31
21	Salem	38

TOTAL RECORD:
5-3

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Chris Marsh, Robert Leone, Dan Clark, Drew Felty, Richard Rimpau; SECOND ROW: Quint Van Deman, Pat Hunt, Chris Reading, Ian Reed, Ricky Sindell, Mike Dierstein; BACK ROW: Coach Butch Caldwell, James Bamba, Ryan Polatti, Chris Robson, Jason Gustarson, Roger Gallup, Jeff Kocab, Coach Tim Webb

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

28	Kempsville	28
20	First Colonial	37
21	Tallwood	36
20	Kellam	42
21	Princess Anne	40
19	Salem	34
30	Green Run	38

TOTAL RECORD:
7-1

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW: Terri Pond, Corynne Wilson, Amy Taylor, Cara Reske; BACK ROW: Kellie Pond, Jane Bamba, Katie Etter, Michelle Zengilowski, Jessica Kaiser, Coach Glen Barr

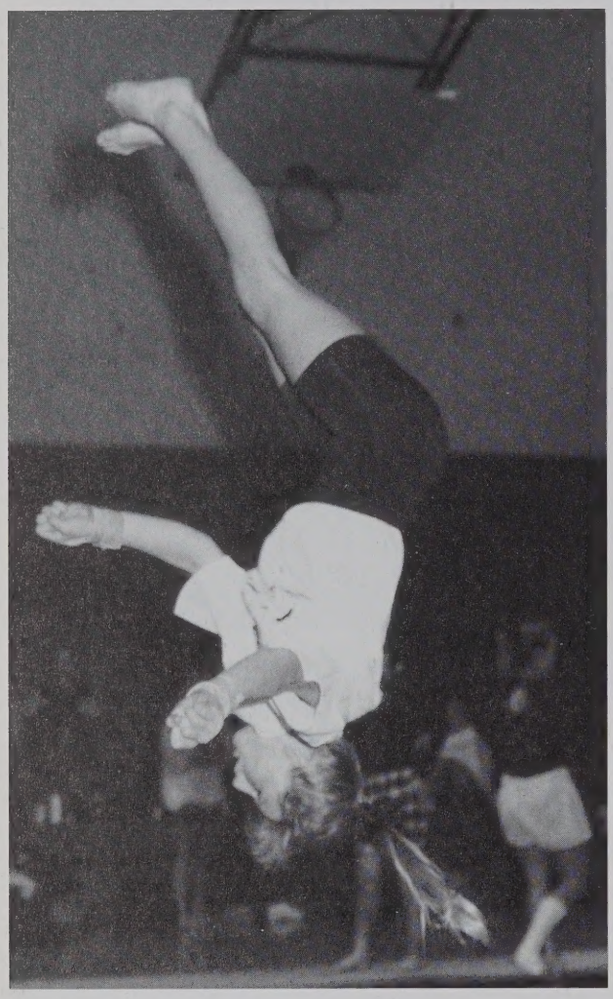
Neck and neck, teammates Drew Felty and Brandon Kelly run away from the competition. The team placed third in the District meet.

Keeping the rhythm, Jessica Kaiser concentrates on breaking out of a pack in the Beach District Meet. The girls' cross country team ended up placing third in that competition.

On his way to victory, Robert Leone kicks past his archrival from Kellam, Jud Sarver, in a sprint to the finish line.

Atop Mt. Trashmore, Mary Kimener is more than halfway through the 3.1 mile course, but she still has one more hill to conquer.

Showing off her excellent balance, Erin Schweitzer does a scale. She received a 9.25 for the routine and qualified for skate as an all-around.



Warming up before her floor event, Britt Moore performs a full. She did her floor routine to the music of "Fantasy on Two Folk Songs."

GYMNASTICS FRONT ROW: Lana Panera; SECOND ROW: Dayrl Mills(manager), Britt Moore, Katherine Weed, Holly Estes,Melissa Thorash(manager); THIRD ROW: Kim Wallfred, Stacey Miller; BACK ROW: Trish Feltz, Naomi Shedlock, Erin Schweitzer

STRIVING FOR A PERFECT TEN!

TUMBLING TO EXCELLENCE

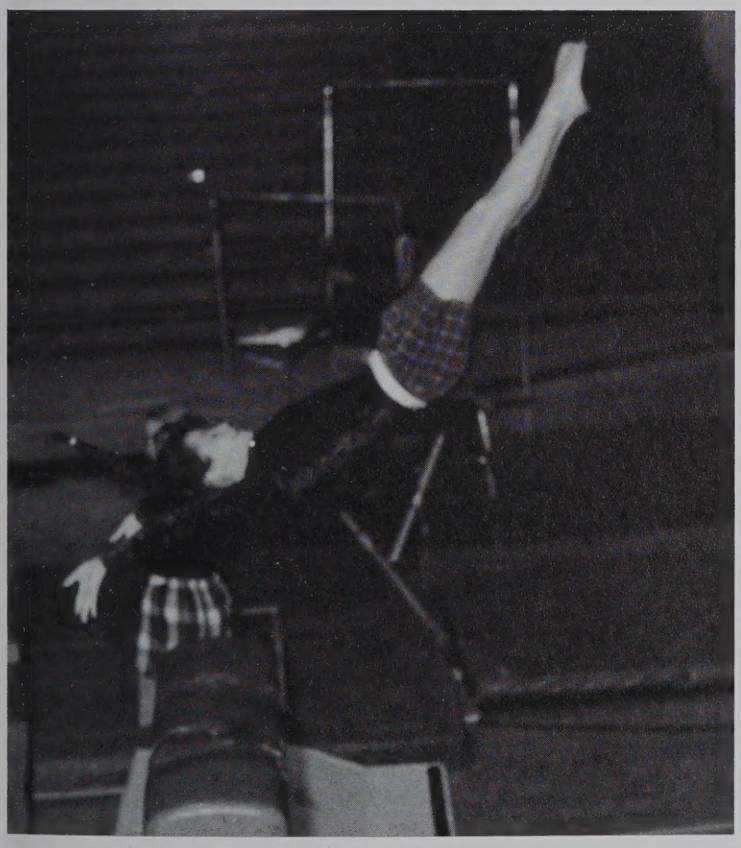
When the bell rings and students begin to change classes, a petite girl can be seen waltzing through the halls. As she laughs and talks with friends, one can notice her apparel of a forest green running suit. The thing that immediately catches the eye is a headband with a pair of green clover-shaped antenna bouncing in the air. It must be a Thursday and the gymnastics team has a meet that evening.

The gymnastics team tumbled into the season with high hopes and expectations. They met these expectations by winning the District Tournament. Led by co-captains Naomi Shedlock and Erin Schweitzer, they placed in Regionals as runner-up. They advanced to State as a team and placed third.

The gymnasts also won individual honors. Naomi Shedlock was named Athlete of the Week by the Virginian Pilot and Ledger Star. In the District meet, three girls placed in the all-around competition; Katherine Weed placed fifth, Naomi placed seventh and Erin placed fourth. In the Regional championship, Naomi placed fourth on floor with a 9.45 and Katherine placed third on the beam with a 9.5. Erin Schweitzer, the team's leading scorer, placed eighth in Regionals for all-around and tenth in State.

The team had its first male gymnast, Dayrl Mills. Although Dayrl was not allowed to compete in the meets, he joined in on the daily practices. He also participated in the winter pep rally with the team.

Coach Melody Hartranft was proud of the team. "This team was one of the best teams Cox High School has ever had. The skill level was exceptional."



Rocketing over the vault, freshman Lana Pinera perfects her handspring just before her actual performance. She completed a handspring full off the vault.

In the middle of a tumbling pass, Naomi Shedlock jumps high in the air to complete a full. She placed second in the District on her floor routine.

"Our hours of hard work and dedicated practices, plus the depth in the team helpedget us to State and place third."

Erin Schweitzer
Junior

GYMNASTICS

105.7	Kempsville	106.1
105.7	Kellam	109.6
108.55	Green Run	72.95
108.55	Princess Anne	88.6
107.15	First Colonial	198.4
107.15	Bayside	102.15
107.2	Salem	95.7
107.2	Tallwood	96.25

TOTAL RECORD:
6-2

This was the first year that every gymnastics team in District competition was from the Beach area. The gymnasts from Cox High School:

First Team
Erin Schweitzer
Naomi Shadlock
Katherine Weed

Second Team
Britt Moore
Kim Wallfred

Honorable Mention
Trish Feltz

INDOOR TRACK MEMBERS GO THE DISTANCE

SUCCESSFUL STRIDES

"'Time is the most valuable thing a man can spend.' The track team spent their time wisely. We worked hard and made great gains. Watch for us in the spring of '94!"

Charlie Kubic
Senior

Going the distance, the girls' and boys' indoor track teams gave running and field events their best try. Jennifer Petykowski finished first in the District, second in the Region and also went on to compete in State. Jennifer had the best jump in State ; 5'8" was a school record. Karen Lamoureux also competed in Regionals and placed tenth. Almost everybody on the team participated in the District tournament and Jennifer Petykowski, Shea Jordan, and Amy Lamoureux won awards.

At Regional competition, Pat Hunt placed tenth in the mile, Brian Wilson finished tenth in the shot put, Charlie Kubic was seventh in the pole vault while Jason Gustavson tied for ninth, and Terrance Ratliff received seventh for the triple jump. Charlie Kubic, Brian Wilson, and Brian Reading also received other awards.

Both teams finished with several positive streaks. Together, they had the largest combined team in the entire Beach District. Coach Jon Caldwell commented that "the teams were a lot better than the records indicated. We have plenty of young talent. This is a rebuilding year for both teams and the boys will be back strong next year, the girls maybe sooner."

GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK

21	Green Run	44
24	Princess Anne	20
29	First Colonial	51
22	Salem	63
23	Bayside	69
20	Tallwood	43
40	Kellam	52

TOTAL RECORD: 1-6

GIRLS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Kim Miller, Emma Pehovaz, Amy Polefrone, Jennifer Petykowski, Jessica Kaiser, Jane Bamba, Amy Lamoureux,Michelle Zengilowski, Shea Jordan SECOND ROW: Mary Kimener, Corynn Wilson, Courtney Criswell, Dawn Skrtich, Leigh Starling, Laura Doudera, Marcy Bourne, Amanda Avery BACK ROW: Coach Jon Caldwell, Amy Taylor, Cari Wassiuk, Heather Langlois, Christie Davis, January Barret, Karen Lamoureux, Paige Mechling, Pam Duncan, Holly Estes, Coach Glen Barr Coach Clay Rhea

BOYS' INDOOR TRACK

69	Green Run	63
32	Princess Anne	22
32	First Colonial	5
20	Salem	60
22	Bayside	80
20	Tallwood	31
32	Kellam	52

TOTAL RECORD: 3-4

BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Jeremy Morrison, Richard Rimpau, Brian Reading, Jason Warner, Robert Leone, Charlie Kubic, Chris Marsh, Mike O'Koneck, Terrance Ratliff SECOND ROW: Brian Swanson, Bandon Kelly, Mike Edwards, Jeff Coon, John Koubriolis, Roger Gallup, David Hill, Jason Gustavson, Chris Robson, Jeff Lines, Lota Fujimora BACK ROW: Coach Jon Caldwell, Coach Glen Barr, Ian Reed, Mike Edmonston, Junior Stewart, Craig Reed, Jose Pehovaz, James Bamba, Ricky Sindel, Jason Roberts, Jamie Marsh, Pat Hunt, Coach Clay Rhea

Passing a runner from Green Run, Karen Lamoureux is a two mile runner of the Lady Falcon's track team who also competed at State.

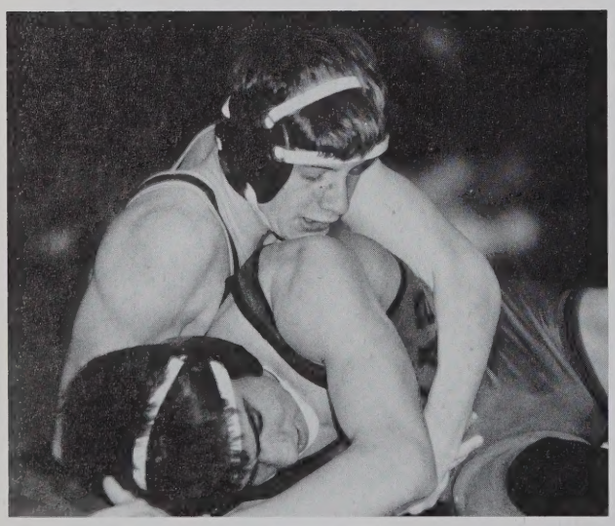
Leaping as far as she can, Heather Langlois hopes her third and last jump will win the long jump event. Heather was also a long distance runner.

Propelling himself forward, Robert Gay attempts one of his three jumps to secure the team's victory.

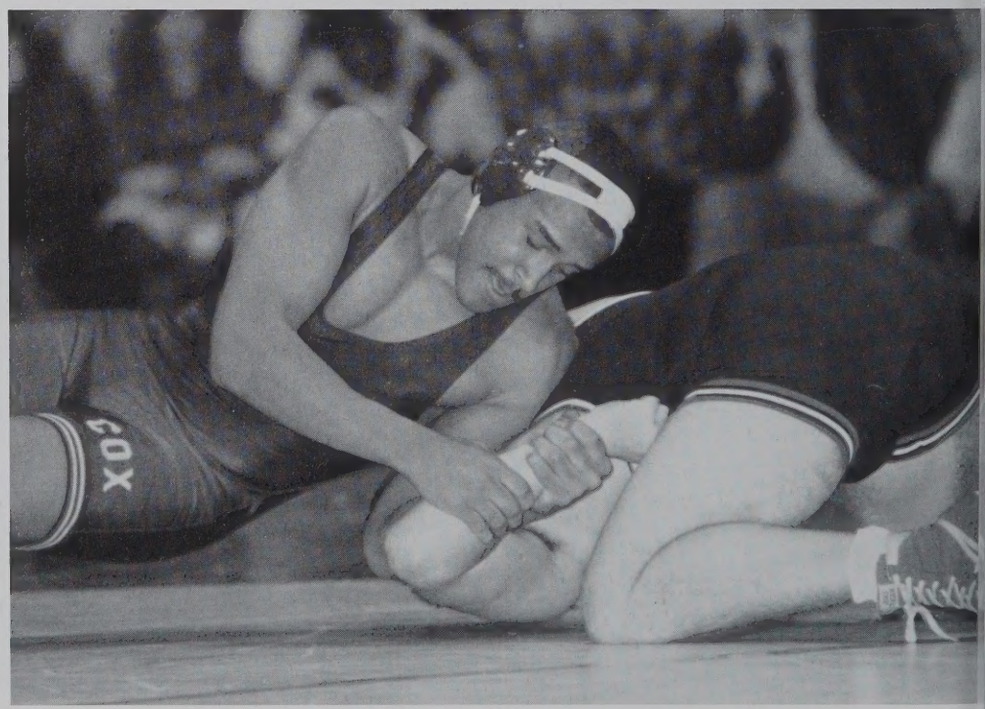
Ready to take the baton hand-off from Jeff Kocab, David Hill runs his stretch of the relay.

Trying to overpower his opponent, Kevin Sullivan pushes him to his stomach to gain control. Wrestlers could receive points by getting in control or escaping a hold.

With a tight grip on his Salem opponent, Pierre Pryor concentrates on gaining points. Learning to concentrate helped to relax the body and mind before matches.



Using his strength to hold on tightly, junior varsity wrestler Bryce Lee turns his opposition on his back.



Using the armbar move, Brian Wilson tries to flip the wrestler. He used moves like this to win State.

A CHALLENGE TO THE MATS

WRESTLERS PIN TO WIN

With a strong handle on things, the wrestling teams really took off. The varsity team atttended a team camp at Bloomsburg University in Pennsylvania during the summer. Several players placed in the District and Regional Competitions. Andy Simmons was fourth in Districts and sixth in Regionals. Brian Clifton and Kevin Sullivan were third in the District, Doug Dolenti was fourth in District, Ben Silvester was second in the District and fifth in the Region, and Brian Wilson was first in the District and Region, and also State Champion. Brian Wilson was also tri-captain and named MVP. The other two captains were seniors Brian Clifton and Kevin Sullivan. Beating District Champion Kempsville, 35-15, was the highlight from the varsity season.

The junior varsity team also attended the Bloomsburg Team Camp. Coach Billy Gutermuth led the team to their second undefeated year in a row. Notable wrestlers included Jeff Kramer, Bryce Lee, Tom Lamoureux, Tim Clifton, Matt Tucker, Nate Skowronek, and Brad Pond.

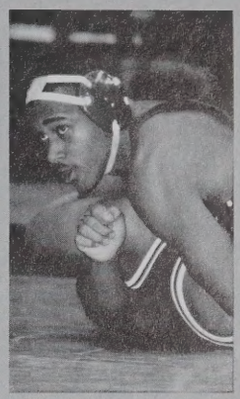
Varsity Coach Jud Stokes commented, "This year was a building year. We had only two seniors in the lineup. The future looks bright."

VARSITY WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Hondo Rubio Fleisher, Shelton Viola, Ryan Polatty, Steve Marable, Brian Clifton, Jesse Correll, Roger Rodriguez BACK ROW: Coach Jud Stokes, Jim McFillin, Kevin Sullivan, Doug Dolenti, Ike Tucker, Jeff Baliste, Nate Skowronek, Brian Wilson, Coach Bill Gutermuth

J.V. WRESTLING FRONT ROW: Brad Pond, Sal Rubio Fleisher, Andy Simons, Jeff Kramer, Tim Clifton, Gordon Peters, Mark Hayes SECOND ROW: Matt Tucker, Matt Froehler, James Acker, Pierre Pryor, Nick Harcourt, Rob Sadler, Bryce Lee, Alex Marr BACK ROW: Todd Ramsey, Dominic Miele, Brian Stocks, Eryck Lamagna, Wes Lewis, Jason Sabin, Tre Calisch, Bill Hanley, C.J. Franzitta

"There is a purpose for everything one does. If one can endure there will be success accomplished."

Brian Wilson
Junior



VARSITY WRESTLING

28	Tallwood	31
48	Indian River	18
40	Herndon	20
39	First Colonial	17
64	Princess Anne	0
31	Kellam	27
12	Great Bridge	49
44	Green Run	19
60	Bayside	3
35	Kempsville	15
17	Salem	37

TOTAL RECORD: 8-3

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

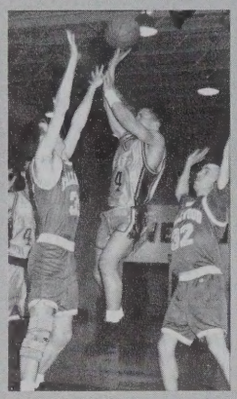
40	Tallwood	15
55	First Colonial	9
65	Princess Anne	6
36	Kellam	33
54	Green Run	15
52	Bayside	18
29	Kempsville	24
31	Salem	24

TOTAL RECORD: 8-0

NOTHING BUT NET

"A team is only as good as its weakest player; a good point guard will always support all of his teammates."

Robert Morgan
Senior



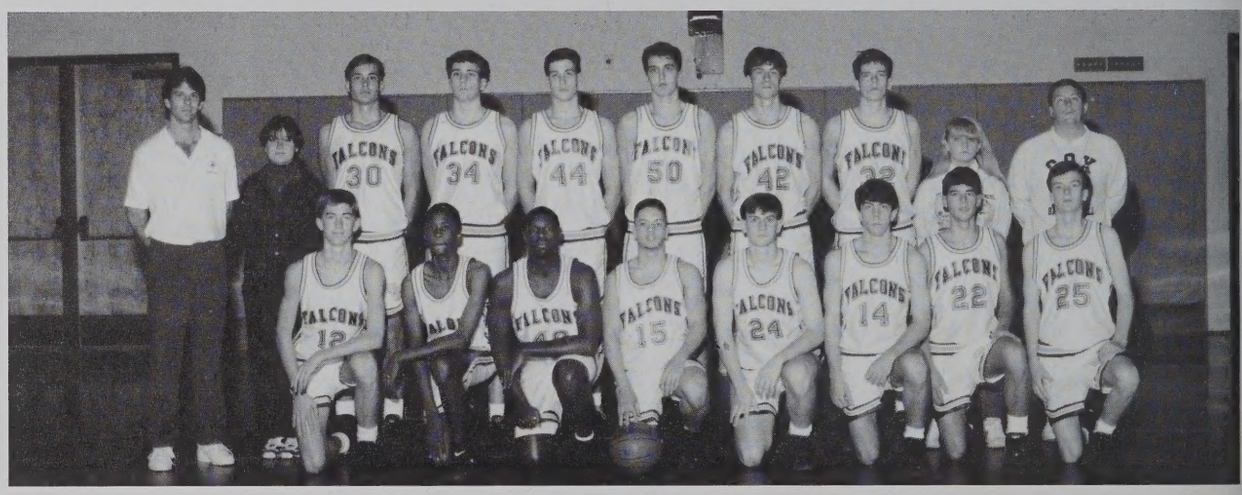
Dunken' all the schools from the District, the boys' varsity team worked their way to the top. During June, they attended the James Madison University Team Camp where they worked on a variety of skills that could help improve the team for the season. Winning an award during the camp, the boys continued with a positive outlook on the upcoming year. Their hard work having paid off, they were ranked first in the District and third in State as well as being named third in the area. Team captains Robert Morgan, Andy Ward, Xavier Wilson, Matt Whalen, and Matt Wilbricht led the team to a fifteen game winning streak. Noting the best start in school history, Coach Kenny Edwards emphasized that they were the "hardest working team in the District" and that they "play very unselfishly."

Coach Ken Zecchini led the junior varsity team to a strong season with victories in five of the last eight games. Daily practices led to victories over Green Run, Kempsville, and Salem which highlighted their season. "The young men played extremely hard, working together for a common goal and were successful."

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

49	Western Branch	19
46	Salem	51
68	First Colonial	67
40	Bayside	35
84	Tallwood	75
55	Green Run	54
79	Broadwater	59
68	Teagle	51
59	Great Bridge	51
38	Princess Anne	36
64	Great Bridge	44
61	Kempsville	51
47	Kellam	41
42	Salem	40
54	First Colonial	33
39	Bayside	38
74	Tallwood	69
53	Green Run	59
60	Princess Anne	44

TOTAL RECORD: 17-2

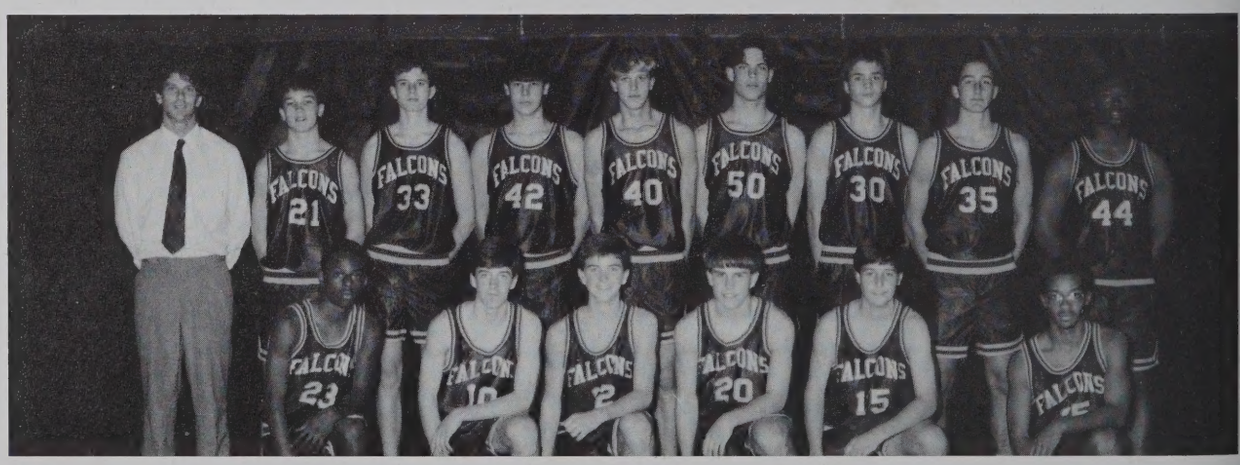


VARSITY BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Michael Dierstein, Ernest Harrell, Xavier Wilson, Robert Morgan, Matt Wilbricht, Kris Johnson, Chris McGinnis, Chris Hobbs BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Ken Zecchini, Manager Betsy Totty, Andy Ward, Alex Davis, Jason Donahoe, Ben Green, Matt Whalen, John Rula, Manager Marie Fox, Coach Kenny Edwards

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

54	First Colonial	60
53	Princess Anne	58
49	Kellam	31
37	Tallwood	53
58	Green Run	46
48	Kempsville	51
42	Salem	36
45	Bayside	67
54	Green Run	41
43	Bayside	66
41	Kempsville	38
54	Salem	44

TOTAL RECORD: 6-6

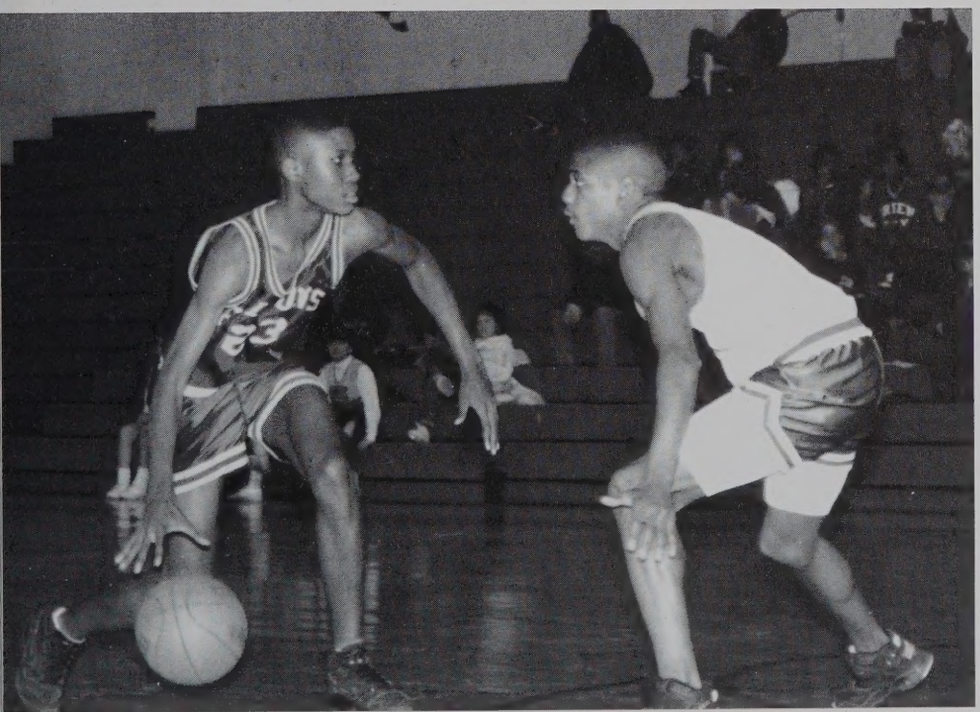


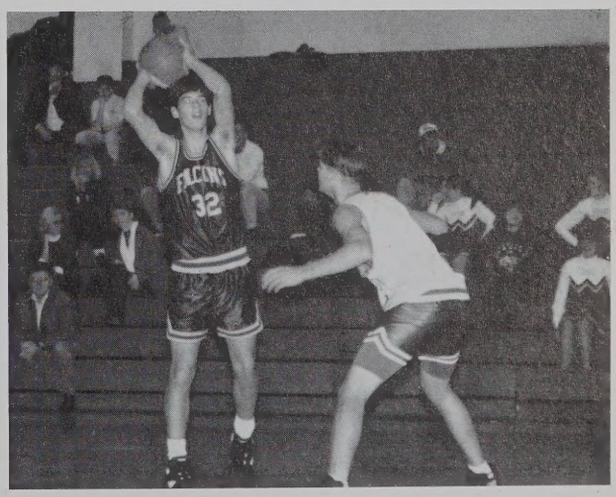
J.V. BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Leroy Elsworth, Jamie Hart, Adam Dierstein, Matt Glass, Matt Paulson, Cory Harris BACK ROW: Coach Ken Zecchini, Carl Lentz, Andy Rula, Jason DuBoise, Lutane Meade, Chad Wilkins, Mike Seigisch, Mike Eubanks, Charles Hayes

Elias, Best of luck always. Take care and remember to smile, it pays! peopee wonderful what you're up to. Ken Zecchini

Guarding his man closely, Andy Ward gets into a defensive stance and quickly glances behind him to locate the ball. Andy was a versatile athlete who moved from the basketball count to the pitching mound for the baseball season.

Going in for a shot, varsity player Matt Whalen shows excellent form in his layup. Matt transferred his skills to the spring soccer season.





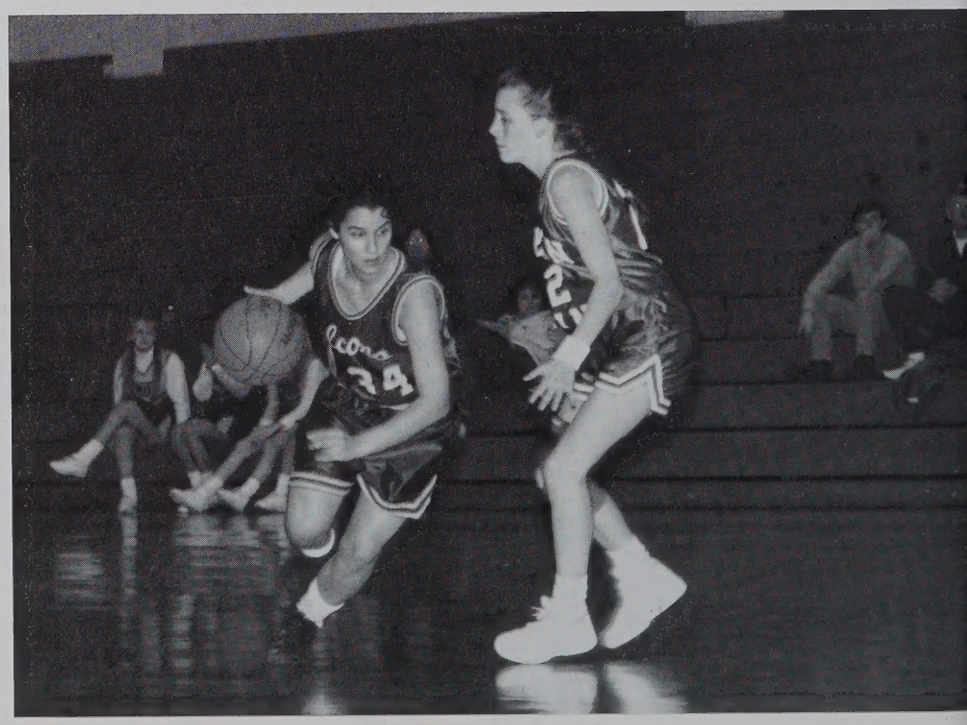
Bringing the ball downcourt, junior varsity player Ernest Harrell dribbles it close to himself and protects it with his other hand.

Looking for an open teammate, Chris McGinnis prepares to pass. The junior varsity team worked to perfect passing and dribbling skills during practices.

Cool and relaxed, Melani Price goes in for an easy layup. Practicing shots, passing, and endurance drills helped the varsity girls score on teams like Bayside.

Looking for an open spot on the court, junior varsity player Laura Lewis securely holds on to the ball. Although the Green Run girls had several defense maneuvers, the game turned up in our favor because of aggressiveness and precise passing.

Dodging between two Tallwood players, MVP Shannon Drury quickly receives a pass from a teammate.



Protecting the ball, Kim Iman darts past an opposing player. Kim was one of the three returning guards.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TAKES THEM TO THE HOOP ON A FAST BREAK

Slammin' the backboards, the girls' basketball teams showed everyone what they could do out on the courts. The varsity team went to a University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Team Camp to begin practicing for their season. Shannon Drury was named MVP and other notable players were Kirsty Hale, Corissa Turner, Sarah Krop, and Melani Price. The highlight of the season was when the team defeated First Colonial, which was third in the area, in the first round of the District Tournament. The girls worked hard to become tenth in the area and fifth in the District. Coach Claire LeBlanc stated that, "our team was relatively young and inexperienced, but competed well within the District. After attending a team camp this summer and playing in two summer leagues, the ladies should be very competitive next year."

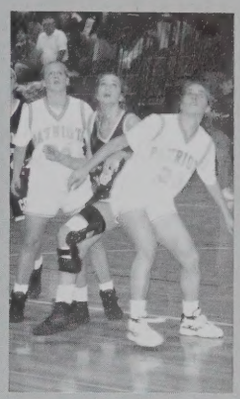
Leading the junior varsity team into an impressive season was Coach Kellie Jordan. Together with three returning guards, Kim Iman, Joanna Hale, Jessica Barney , and a strong post player, ninth grader Katie Schlegel, the team tied last season's record which was a team goal. Coach Jordan commented that "this year's team was very disciplined and focused. They worked hard all season and learned a lot about playing basketball."

VARSITY BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Katherine Dunford, Shannon Drury, Melani Price, Kelli Pond, Kirsty Hale, Corissa Turner, Terri Pond BACK ROW: Coach Claire LeBlanc, Manager Kim Lane, Courtney Lane, Katie Etter, Sarah Krop, Lane Baldwin, Carrie Carlson, E'lisha Bell, Carol Parrish, Meredith Benson, Trainer Meegan Heidt

J.V. BASKETBALL FRONT ROW: Katie McDonald, Melissa Devans, Joanna Hale, Jessica Barney, Brianne Baylor, Kim Iman, Andrea Bussey BACK ROW: Coach Kelly Jordan, Taeko McFadden, Laura Lewis, Cara McFerrin, Arden Allen, Katie Schlagel, Lydia Cuthrel, Emily Anderson, Sara Haas

"The girls' basketball team got off to a slow start after losing a few players, but really pulled together and played like a team at the end of the season and played hard to beat F.C. in the tournament"

Courtney Lane, Senior



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

33	Western Branch	32
29	Salem	50
47	Norview	24
57	First Colonial	76
41	Bayside	32
69	Tallwood	44
51	Green Run	53
57	Princess Anne	34
41	Great Bridge	23
42	Kempsville	52
50	Kellam	43
67	Salem	35
31	First Colonial	54
58	Bayside	51
58	Tallwood	41
46	Green Run	54
59	Princess Anne	32
34	Kempsville	47
41	Kellam	50

TOTAL RECORD: 10-9

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

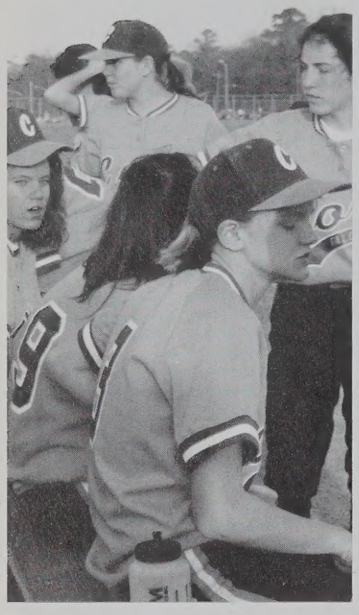
34	First Colonial	27
42	Princess Anne	23
37	Kellam	16
30	Tallwood	25
37	Green Run	21
54	Kempsville	26
34	Salem	28
39	Bayside	12
32	Green Run	15
37	Bayside	32
41	Kempsville	27
54	Salem	35

TOTAL RECORD: 9-3

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER GREAT SEASON

SPRINGING INTO ACTION

Waiting for the next inning to begin, Melani Price, Courtney O'Connick, Lydia Cutheral, and Catherine McCallum take a quick break and replenish their energy. The girls were victorious over Granby with a score of 14-2.



This spring season brought plenty of rain, causing many sports to delay their practice and game schedules. The baseball team worked on their "Field of Dreams" and sold raffle tickets to raise money. Prizes included a fax machine, automobile, $500 cash, golf clubs, and an oriental rug which were awarded on "Field Dedication Day." "We are looking forward to a good season. The team has woked very hard in the off-season to prepare themselves physically, " commented Matt Schliske. The boys' soccer team includes eight returning starters and other talented players who hoped for the state title. Most of the boys were involved with off-season teams and in this way trained and improved their skills for the school team. The girls' soccer team practiced everyday and worked on making it to State. Last season, the girlsplaced third in the District. The varsity and junior varsity Lady Falcons softball conditioned together to learn more about teamwork . Both teams were fairly young, yet very talented. Track looked like a promising sport as well. The boys had a good distance program, led by Pat Hunt, a star sophomore who made All-State as a freshman. The Three Amigos, captains Andrew Felty, Dan Clark, and Charlie Kubic led the team and participated in pole vault, shotput, and running , respectively. The girls were led by a returning senior Jennifer Petykowski, who competed in the high and long jump. With a larger team than ever, the girls were expected to do well. Boys' tennis was a young and inexperienced group, yet they held a lot of potential. The boys had role models to pattern their skills after because of two returning starters.

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: Gwen Calisch, Katie Cox, Joey Evans, Deana Dunwoody SECOND ROW: Laura McFerrin, Liz Coon, Kirsty Hale, Katie Kjome, Corissa Turner, Kathy Gurdziel BACK ROW: Kim Miller, Joanna Hale, Meredith Benson, Katie Etter, Erin Swaider, Robin Dwyer, Cara Reske, Kim Iman, Coach Terri Sawyer

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER FRONT ROW: J.J. Steckroth, Nathan Vrooman, J.B. Maas, Danny Schatti, Andrew Pelton, Ross Brockwell, Rick Forlines, Shane Baker, Nick Fisher, Robbie Brown, Matt Fidler, Brian Reading BACK ROW: Rodney Stoltz, Ben Speckhart, Jeremy Allen, Ben Kjome, Scott Tesnow, Matt Whalen, Josh Haggerty, Matt Quinter, Matt Wilbricht, Malcolm Johnson, Coach Jim Snodgrass

VARSITY SOFTBALL FRONT ROW: Terri Pond, Melani Price, Andi Nolan, Emily Teague, Catherine McCallum SECOND ROW: Kelli Cayhill, Shannon Stone, Carrie Krop, Erin Archizel, Cindy Alison BACK ROW: Coach Art Edwards, Lydie Cutheral, Courtney O'Connick, Andrea Bussey, Catherine Dunford, Alicia Ingram, Manager Dana Geisinger

VARSITY BASEBALL FRONT ROW: Chris Hobbs, Tim Bassingthwaite, Jeff Kachuba, Mike Reed, Brandon Ramsey SECOND ROW: Carol Parrish, Sean Carley, Matt Schliske, Donnie Coleman, Wes McIntyre, Deke Wideman, Scott Coleman BACK ROW: Lane Baldwin, John Paulson, John Sellers, Forrest Carr, Andy Ward, Brian Henderson, James Lohry, Mike Trujillo, Ellisha Bell, Coach John Ingram

GIRLS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Wendy VanDyke, Heather Anderson, Jennie McGinnis, Shea Jordan, Amanda Avery, January Barret, Kelly Evans, Kristen Anderson, Laura Doudera, Cari Carlson SECOND ROW: Latoya Holloman, Kara McSwain, Antavia Steriveson, Malry Otey, Kirsten Watson, Shanice Jones, Lazinga Fanning, Jennifer Petykowski, Jessica Nagle, Valerie McSwain, Wynter Brown, Heather Langlois, Coach Clay Rhea BACK ROW: Coach Glen Barr, Kelly Davis, Rebecca Rose, Leilani Walker, Carrie Nagle, Karen Lamoureuz, Sabrina Olsen, Malia Fisher, Michelle Zenglowski, Sally Tempest, Cathleen Curry, Chrutine Tighe, Dana Geisinger, Jane Bamba, Mary Kimener, Katie Sharrock, Erin Twomey, Celeste Chapman

BOYS' TRACK FRONT ROW: Aaron Hill, Robert Leone, Dan Clark, Charlie Kubic, Drew Felty, Chris Marsh, Albricht Baldwin, Will Hart SECOND ROW: Jason Gustafson, Chris Robson, Jamie Marsh, Chris Meyerhoffer, Steve Kimener, Ben Silvester, Richard Rimpau, Terrance Ratliff, Matt Huggins, Kota Fujimora, Roger Gallup THIRD ROW: Ryan Morrow, Kenna Miller, Rob Gay, Jeremy Morrison, David Hill, Chris Reading, Ricky Sindel, Jeff Kocab, Jeff Coon, James Acker BACK ROW: Coach Tim Webb, Jonathan Gore, Pat McSherry, Dregan Foltz, James Sterd, Winston Stewart, Craig Reed, Brian Wilson, Jose Pehovaz, Pat Hunt, Ian Reed, James Bamba, Brandon Kelly, James Lytle, Shaq O'neil, Coach Jon Caldwell

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SOCCER
FRONT ROW: Erica Webb, Katie McDonald, Joan Caffrey, Sarah Haas, Brianne Baylor SECOND ROW: Christi Attinger, Taeko McFadden, Nicole Pagan, Laura Krejcarek, Becky Combs, Kari Velandria BACK ROW: Stephannie Krebs, Carty Beck, Erin O'Boyle, Erika Temple, Ashley Helm, Coach Liane Long

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL
FRONT ROW: Christy Johnson, Angie Schmetti, Dawn Skrtich, Lindsay Fischer SECOND ROW: Jennifer Schratwieser, Trish Feltz, Michelle Henshaw, Paige Damjanovich, Meghan Gilman BACK ROW: Coach Rocky Najera, Devan Chapman, Rachael Vrooman, Carrey Plemmons, Laura Lewis, Jennifer Mahoney, Darby Mills

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL
FRONT ROW: Brad Pond, Ryan Quin, Grant Carr, Jason Corlini, Keith Barboza, Brad Calhoun, Brian McQueeney BACK ROW: Bob Gunther, Riley Street, Aaron Strausbaugh, James Jackson, Jason Dubois, David Wilson, Andy Tilhou, Chris Jaguer, Jason Roberts, Ben Moore

Building up their speed, Chris Marsh, Steve Kimener, and Drew Felty run together during a sprint workout. Exercises of this kind helped build up endurance and strength.

Practicing for an upcoming game, Cara Reske darts to deliver the ball upfield while Erin Swaider attempts to cut her off. Coach Terri Sawyer led the girls to many successful games.

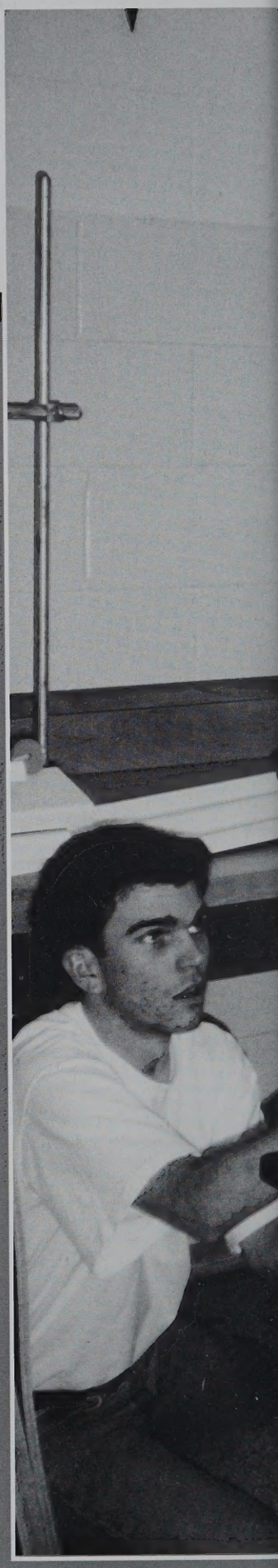
Playing in a scrimage against Maury, Yates Evans and Latane Meade wait for a serve. Both ranked number three in doubles and were undefeated.

BOYS' TENNIS FRONT ROW: Bobby Kalantar, Chris Imrich, Tom Lamoureux, Quint VanDeman, Ryan Binns, Ted Yeschin, Mike Lagiglia BACK ROW: Coach Leon Hoots, Jonathan Lloyd, David Chattleton, Latane Meade, Colin Dove, Brent Ginsberg, Hondo Fleischer, Yates Evans

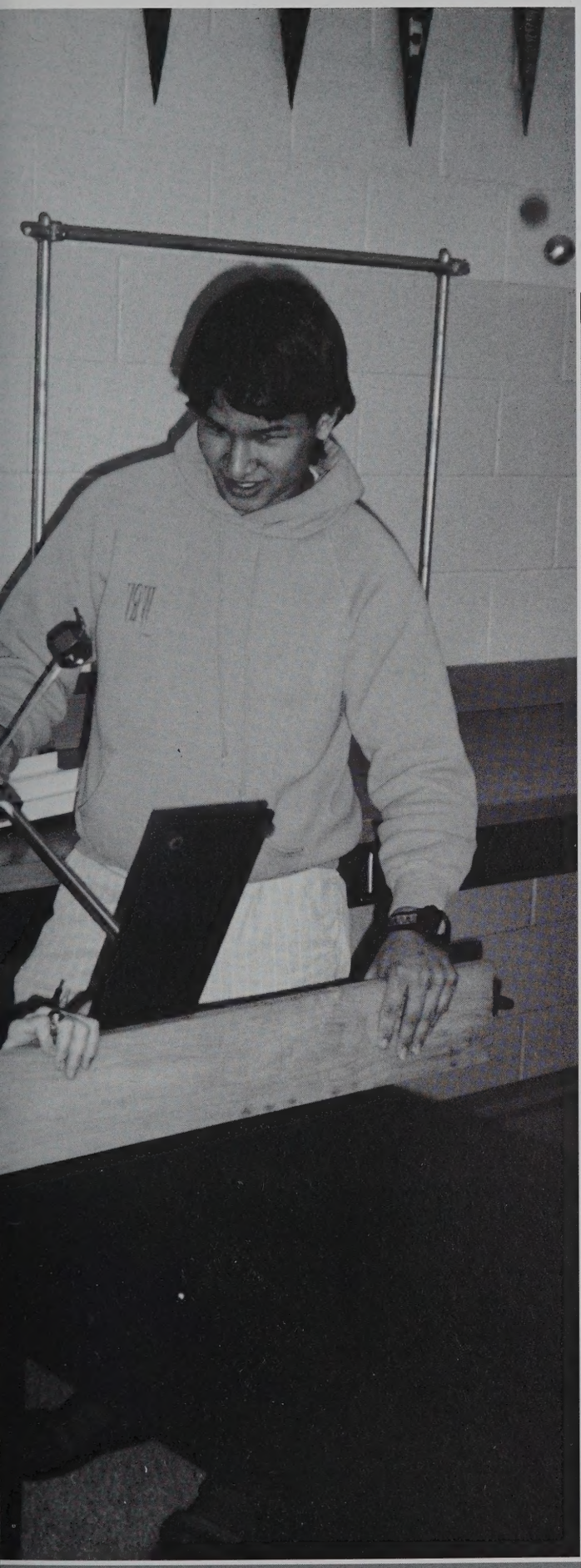
JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER FRONT ROW: David Lowery, Bryce Lee, Ryan Everett, Chris Robinson, Jamie Hart, Matt Schatti, Tim Metts, Neil Smith, Chris Frech, Roberto Westbrook BACK ROW: Adam Elkins, Tre Calisch, Simon Allen, Neil Brady, Mike O'Konek, Colin Kibler, Gordon Peters, Noah Jones, John Connor, Steve Bull, Paul Doyley

above and BEYOND

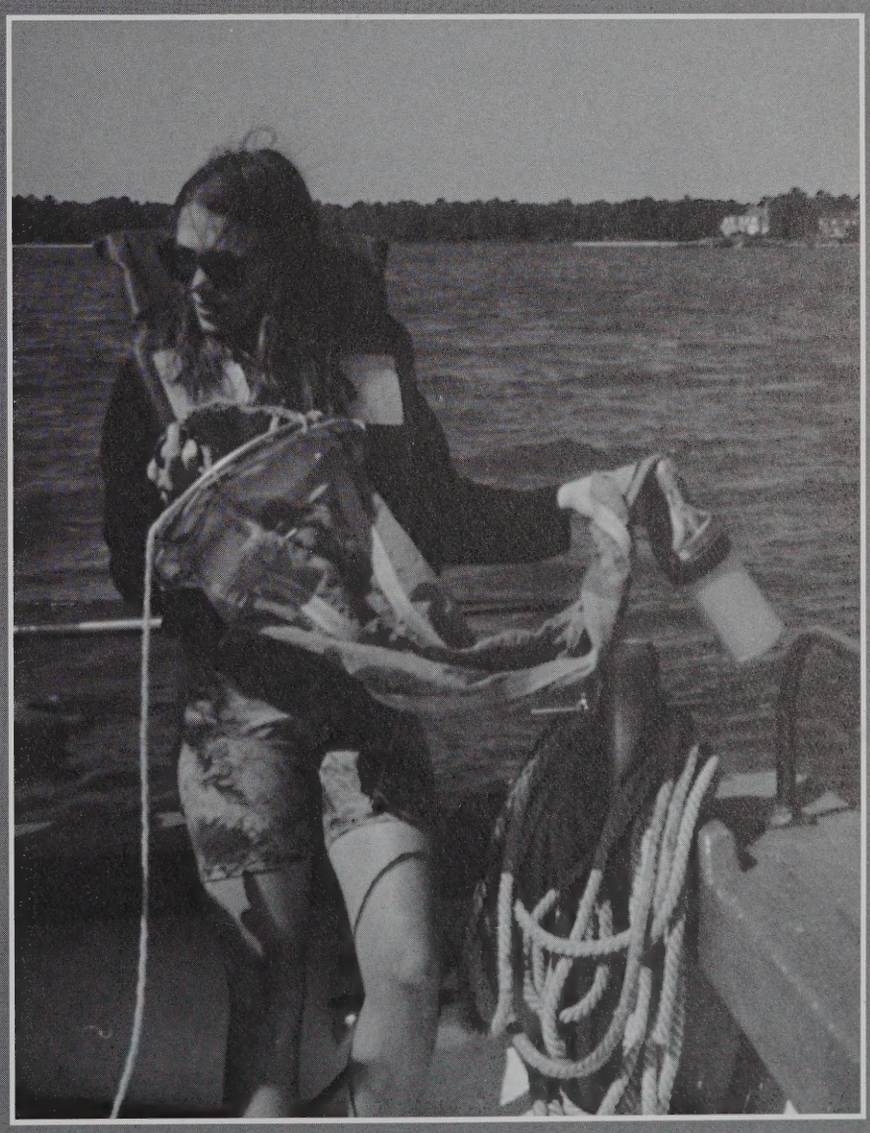
"School" was just a word that made one squirm, but surprisingly enough, it was not always work and studying. Along with required curricula, most teachers tried to plan hands-on activities, field trips, and visits by interesting guest speakers. Getting out of school and away from school work was every student's dream. When taken on a field trip or other activity, students were more than eager to learn new things. While some found learning difficult, others had a great passion for it, and they found places in AP classes, the Gifted Program, or Governor's Schools. Everyone crammed at some point, but with all the interesting activities and classes offered, academics proved to go above and beyond the expected.



STUDYING projectile motion, Albritt Baldwin and Mike Marquis shoot a metal ball from the ballistic pendulum during an AP Physics lab. This instrument allows one to find which angle of incline gives the greatest range.

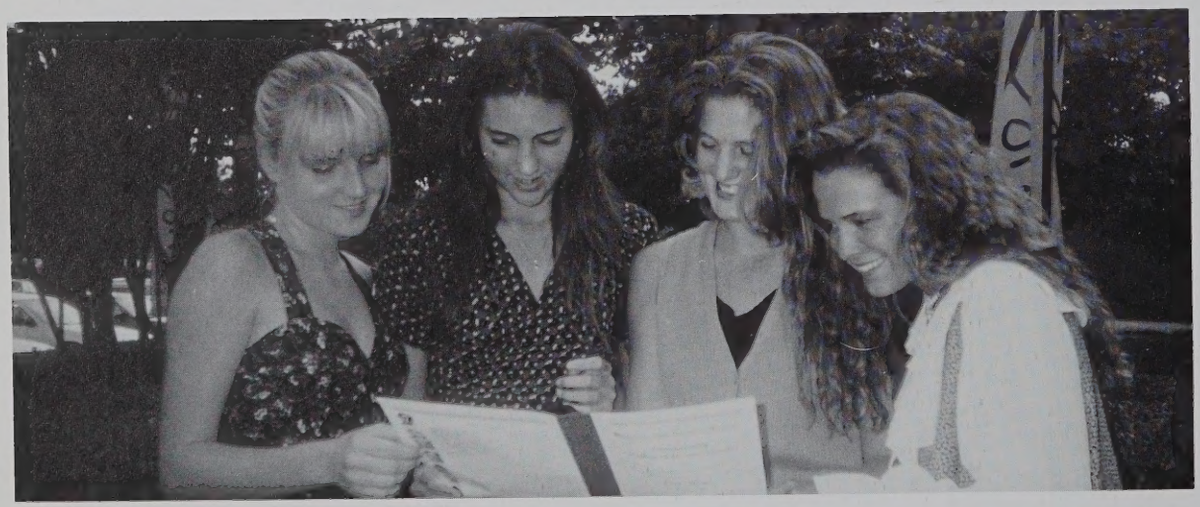


WAITING for a signal from the captain, Kristy Blackstock prepares to throw a seine net which will trap plankton. The oceanography classes took a field trip to the Chesapeake Bay to observe ocean life they studied in class. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation provided the research boat called the Bay Watcher.

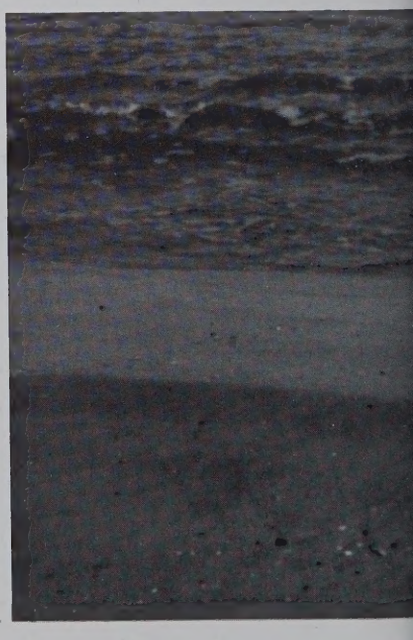


By measuring the profile of the beach, Oceanography students, Terry Gilbert, Sarah Binggeli, and Alex Raney determine the environmental factors of beach life. Carefully recorded data on the Bay was compared from year to year.

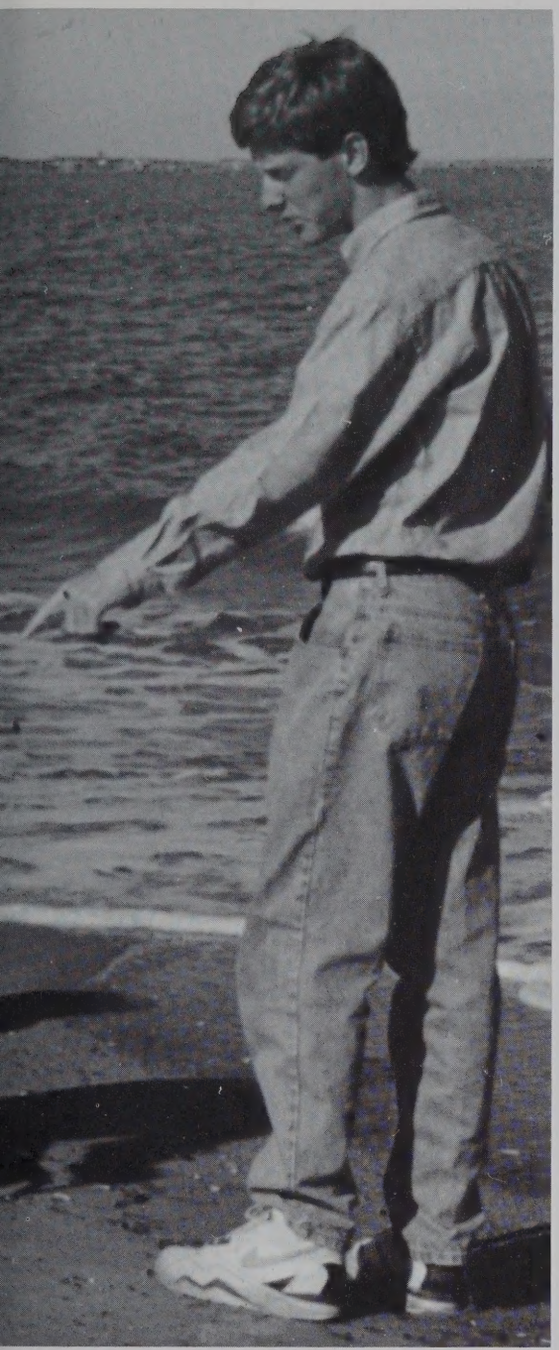
On the Gifted Program field trip to the Outer Banks, Erych Lamagna, David Leichtman, and David Henley prepare to roll Conor Sipe down Jockey's Ridge. The group visited the Wright Brothers Memorial and the Lost Colony Amphitheater.



Government students, Patrycja Doniewski, Megan Dewey, Elayne Inman, and Amy Fink are impressed by the speakers listed in the program for the 300th birthday celebration at William and Mary. After hours of intense lectures, they enjoyed the College Delly and the bookstore.



On a September field trip to the beach, Will Matter and Alex Raney investigate the tree stump exposed by erosion. Serious marine biologists are concerned about the effects of storms on our shoreline.



Knowledge and Fun

Class outside of Class

Students enjoyed field trips, most of which made learning fun and exciting.

Some seniors attended a global symposium at the College of William and Mary in September. "The field trip was a unique experience. Most high school students don't get the opportunity to hear a distinguished political theorist review his paper and respond to criticism from two colleagues," summarized Patrycja Doniewski.

Before cool weather set in, the Oceanography students ventured out to Seashore State Park and to collect marine specimens from the Bay.

Evaluating a mall, however, is a weatherproof assignment. Marketing Education students traveled to the suburbs of Washington to one of the country's largest malls known as Potomac Mills.

Latin students went to Richmond to attend the Virginia Junior Classical League Latin Convention. Chris Reading, a Latin V student, said, "It was an enlightening experience meeting other Latin students from around the state."

> ***"I think I learned a lot, getting to meet editors and reporters from across the state in the journalism field trip. And the teachers were very knowledgeable — they taught us a lot." — John Craven***

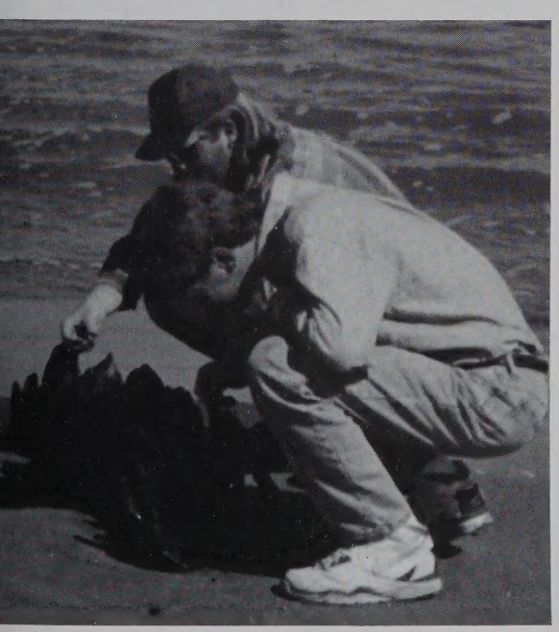
Two groups of government students toured the sights of Washington, DC, annual excursions on chartered buses. Students saw the Capitol, Supreme Court, Smithsonian Institution, National Geographic, an embassy, and Union Station.

The Seniors also had an opportunity to visit the MacArthur Memorial and to participate in the annual Court Docent Field Trips. The latter were particularly interesting because the tours covered the new Judicial Center and jail.

During the General Assembly session there was a busload of students watching our legislators in Richmond and touring the Virginia Supreme Court.

Art students viewed the Chrysler Museum, went to VCU, and the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Field trips truly enriched the curriculum across the board.



Yearbook Editor-in-Chief Patrycja Doniewski and Student Life Editor Sarah Inglis work with Josten's artist Jeff Reinhartd to finalize the cover design. They met at Virginia Wesleyan College also selecting paper weight and colors. Patrycja's original cover design had won recognition at a summer yearbook workshop.

Time Management
Art of Cramming

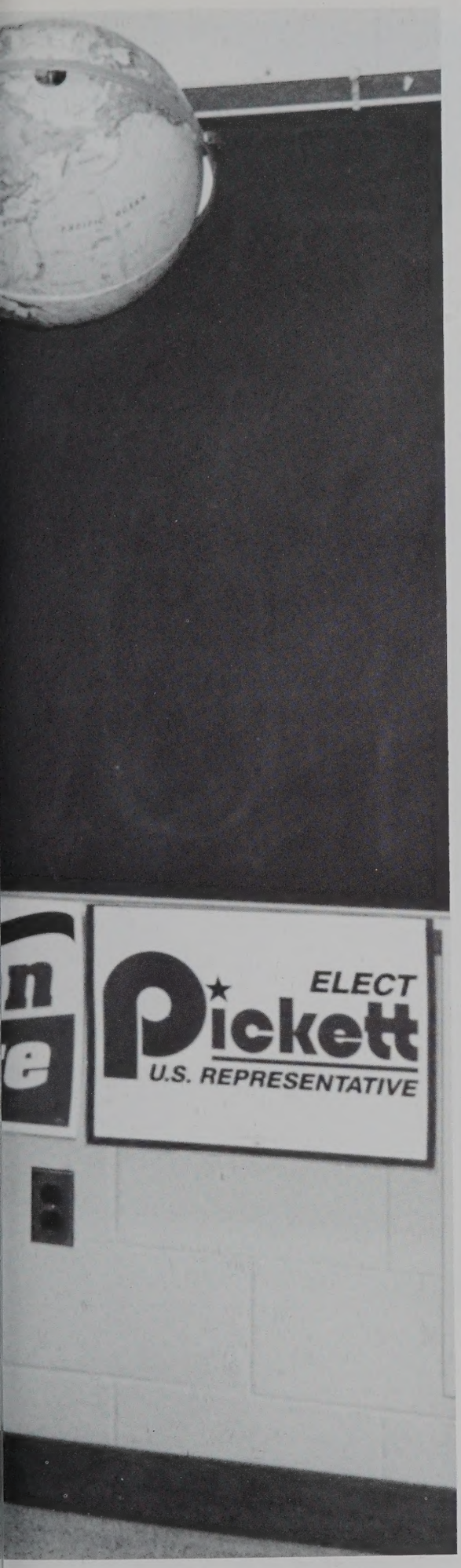
"I usually don't study ahead of time. I do better at the last minute." Jodi Blaylock, a senior, revealed when she was asked how she felt about cramming. If one were to walk down the halls of Cox, one would see numbers of kids frantically studying for a test next period.

Different people have different views of cramming. People who benefit from cramming always have an excuse to justify why they cram at the last minute instead of taking time to study. Some people enjoyed cramming because they could join study groups and discuss topics with friends. When Steve Craig was asked what he thought about cramming, he replied, "Cramming is an ancient art that many students have honored throughout the course of time." For some people last minute cramming did not give them enough time to review for a test because their higher level courses demanded more effort. "Now that I'm a senior taking A.P. classes, cramming at the last minute really does not help because they require more preparation than regular ones," said Jennifer Gibson.

> ***"Cramming is painful, but it is less painful than a bad test grade." — Jenny Hanlin***

Even though the opinions varied, cramming became part of daily student life and getting a good grade on the test was the best reward.

With only a few minutes left, Jeff Coon rushes through a review for his history test next period.



In her government class, Jennifer Gibson reviews her knowledge of foreign policy by indicating Vietnam. This country was represented by the Model UN delegates at the University of Virginia conference.

Sacrificing all of her lunch time, Tanya Ball helps her friend Shawntel Washington with her Algebra homework. Sometimes a friend is more useful than a calculator.

Who says freshmen don't know how to study? Devon Chapman works during her lunch to make sure she'll complete her geometry homework in time for class.

Reaching High

Cox Challenge Club

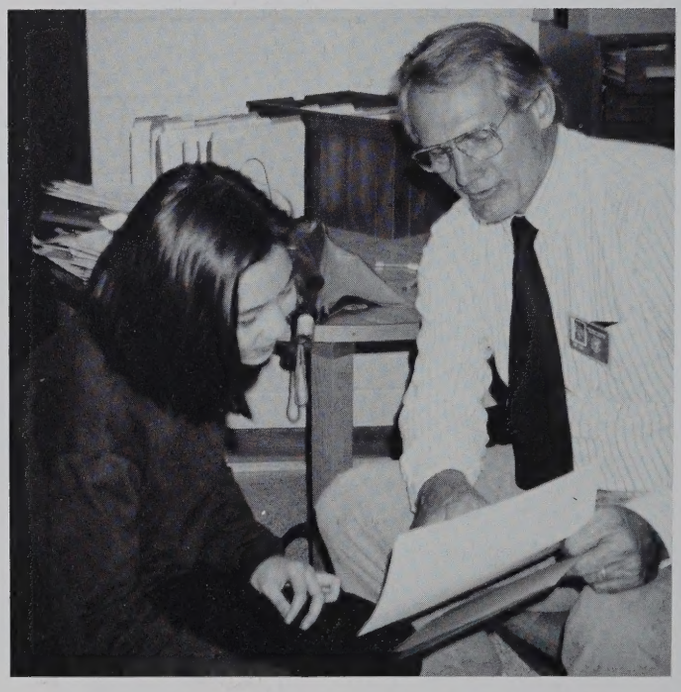
"The Gifted Program is designed to fulfill the needs of students who want to succeed or excel beyond the normal curriculum," explained Mr. Bill Pickens, the new Gifted Resource teacher. The program established for gifted students adds to the usual classes. It offered a variety of classes, seminars, workshops, and trips. The program was not just for the academically gifted students, but also for those gifted in the Arts. Every student had a chance to learn more about topics on which he was interested.

A Cox Challenge Club created this year, served all gifted students. Every student had an opportunity to write an article or story to be printed in its newsletter. Students also participated in various after-school credit classes. Jenny Hanlin, who took such a course in Astronomy, said, "Gifted courses give students the opportunity to study something they couldn't study in the ordinary classroom." Many of the classes included actual field work. Some students decided to enroll in independent study. Also, students applied to become professional apprentices, which afforded firsthand experience in their career fields.

"The gifted program is a chance for students to exceed their limits and attain their dream." Corynne Wilson

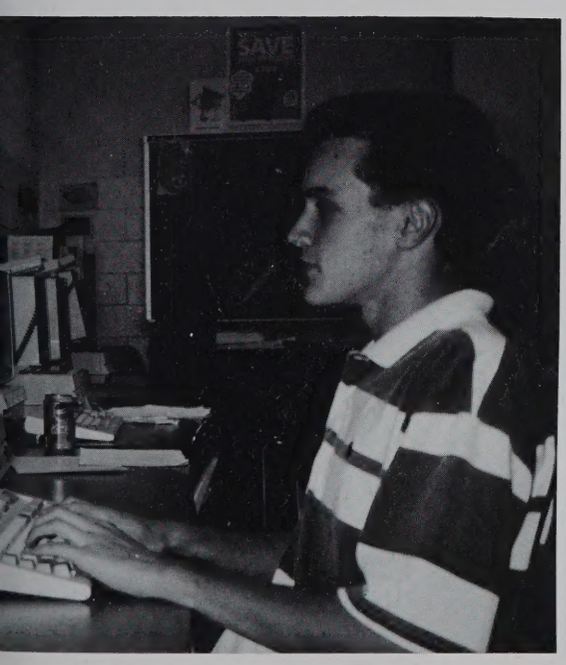
The Gifted Program helped each student develop his knowledge and gain experience. It allowed students to improve by challenging themselves beyond the normal curriculum. Cox Challenge Club helped the gifted students to reach "higher standards."

Working after school hours, Patrycja Doniewski and Jennifer Petykowski carefully measure at a drafting table. Their architecture class met at Vo-Tech, each Wednesday.



After school, Mr. Bill Pickens and Ruby Hsiu discuss her choices for independent study. She wanted to change her topic from music to a language.

During a Television Production class at Vo-Tech, Tracy Scott, Michael Marquis, and Jenny Duff meet new people from other schools. Television Production allows students to gain hands-on experience at producing live television.



At a Programming Basic I class, Jeremy Morrison works at the computer. The class met on Tuesdays and Thursdays for one semester and carried a half credit.

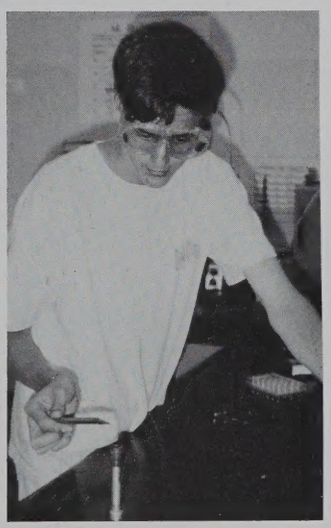
Designed by Mr. Bill Pickens, the Cox Challenge Club logo represents a group open to all students in the Gifted Program.

Observing microscopic life under a high tech microscope, David Guthrie works on his A.P. Biology experiment. These experiments required detailed lab reports and precise data, procedures, and observations.

Solving Problems in A.P. Calculus is a team effort for Matt Schliske and Shannon Forbes. Derivatives caused some problems for students, so the teacher allowed time for students to answer each other's questions.

Staying after school, Michele Roullet, one of twenty students in Mr. Leon Hoots's A.P., Physics class, conducts her lab. She used the Atwood Machine to broaden her understanding of Newton's Second Law of Motion.

Recording her observations of seaweed plant cells, Senior Erin Brady completes her A.P. Biology experiment for Mrs. Jeanette Martino. Carefully drawn sketches of the cells contributed to her good grade on the experiment.



Carefully melting a chemical over the Bunsen burner, Donald Knize works on a lab during A.P. Chemistry class. Wearing goggles was one of the many safety precautions that teachers strongly encouraged students to follow.

Getting A Jumpstart

Advanced Placement

How could one be a college student and a high school student at the same time? Just ask any one of Cox's advanced placement students, trying to "get a jumpstart" on their college education.

Advanced Placement courses gave students many opportunities to further their knowledge in a college level course, as well as earn college credit while still in high school. These classes were offered to students who desired to learn, work hard, and accept the challenge to excell in fast-paced classes. Furthermore, students also enjoyed taking A.P. classes, Senior Jeremy Allen said, "I took Art History hoping to enhance my intellectual thinking toward the world and its benevolent art. A.P. Art History's sense of true divinity makes other subjects into a real travesty. This class not only enabled me to learn about art, but also taught me to appreciate its contributions and benefits to society."

Interested students chose from a variety of courses such as: A.P. Art Studio-Drawing, A.P. Chemistry, A.P. U.S. History, A.P. Calculus AB and BC, A.P. English, A.P. Spanish, and A.P. Physics. The curriculum required students to study extra hours at night in order to learn at an extremely fast pace. Senior Jane Bamba in A.P. Biology stated that, "A.P. classes are very challenging. You must be very dedicated and willing to spend a lot of time studying and getting more in depth in a subject." If a high score of a four or five was achieved on the May exam, students were eligible for college credit at some of the nation's top universities.

"I took A.P. History because I didn't think I had enough homework." — Meg Buchanan

A.P. classes were definitely above and beyond the experience of normal high school students. Class discussions sometimes turned into debates enabling students to formulate and voice their opinions. Junior Ruby Hsui said, "If you think a certain idea is debatable, you can argue it out in A.P., something you can't do in most classes."

As challenging as A.P. classes were, A.P. students agreed that the extra effort was worthwhile in getting a jumpstart on their college education. As Senior Jenny Hanlin said, "They really help to prepare you for the workload you receive in college and provide opportunities to realize future ambitions."

At the German Academy, Chris Dana leads a group of dancers as they perform a folk dance, the glockentanz. The men's customary outfit was the lederhosn, worn with white socks.

Spanish Academy participant Maura Tipping dresses up as an old lady to entertain her friends in the Academy. It was held at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Staunton, Virginia.

After graduation from the Latin Academy, Meg Buchanan holds her duploma. She and her friend have fond memories of their experiences at Hollins College.

Achieve the Dream

Be your Best

Governor's School and the Magnet School are special branch programs of the Gifted Program. Selected Arts and Humanities students attended the program at the University of Richmond; the Governor's School for Science and Technology was at the College of William and Mary.

Governor's School required students to live on campus for one month; therefore, the classes reflected students' desire to accept challenges that extended beyond the regular high school curriculum and a serious commitment to hard work. Senior Lara Call said, "It was great! I learned how to shag, painted three hours each day, and had a chance to meet 400 unique and talented people."

Magnet School was similar to the Governor's School except it met only during the school year. The students stayed in school for half a day, then traveled to Norfolk for classes worth three credits. Emilia Goldstein, who all day and I would be in heaven."

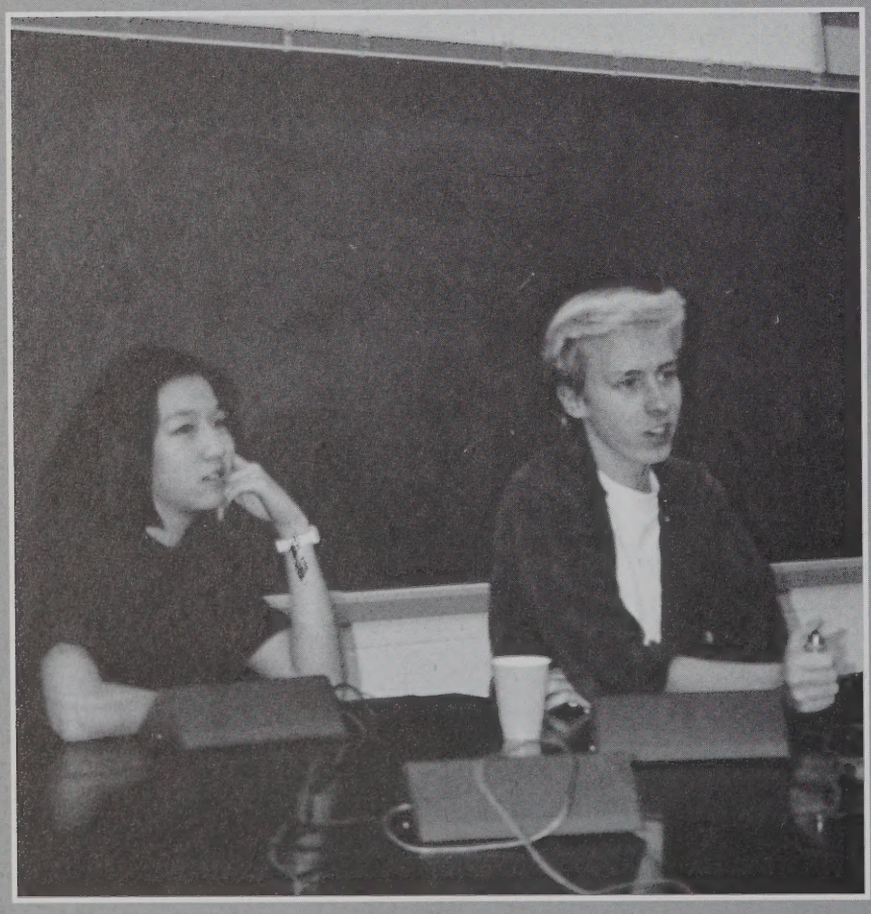
> ***"My experience in the Spanish academy was a key factor in my decision to pursue a Spanish-related career." — Maura Tipping***

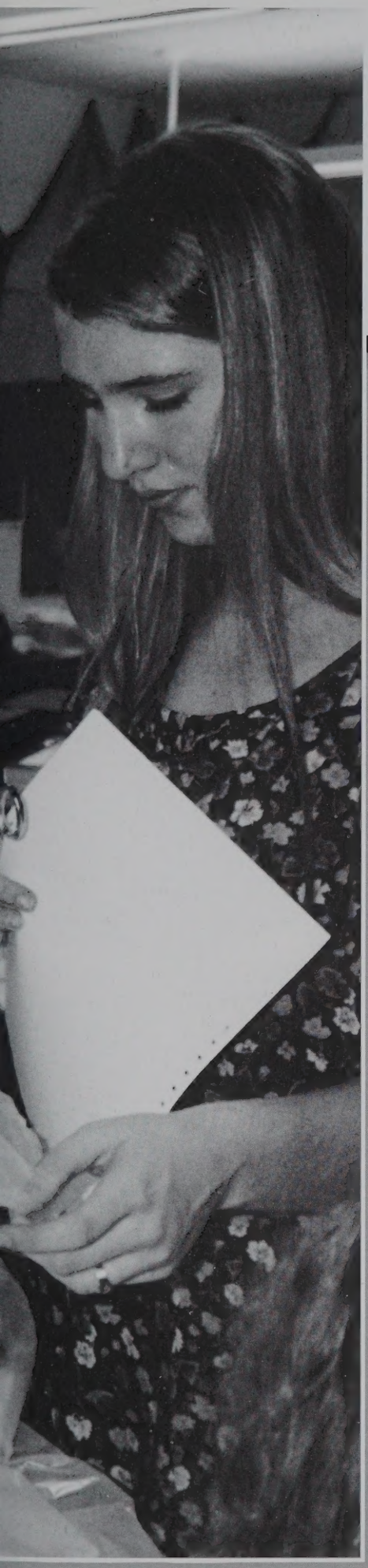
It was customary for the Language Department to select several students to attend language academies which were held in the summer. Christopher Dana and Shannon Forbes went to the German Academy, Meg Buchanan participated in the Latin Academy and Maura Tipping in the Spanish Academy. The interesting experiences proved to be beneficial to the students. As Chris Dana observed, "I learned about the language, culture, and I also learned about how to trust myself in tough situations." Their experiences may turn their interests into careers. Meg Buchanan said, "I learned to truly love and appreciate the Latin language and plan to become a classics major."

Governor's School, Magnet School, and the foreign language academies were special programs designed to enhance the curriculum for especially deserving students who were willing to spend time to "achieve the dream."

Enjoying an evening at the lake on the University of Richmond campus, Arts and Humanities participants Lara Call and Jenny Hanlin relax after their classes.

WITH buzzers in hand, Ruby Hsiu and John Craven prepare themselves to answer trivia questions from previous meets. This helped them in predicting the types of questions that would be asked at upcoming matches. Practicing also aided the Academic Team in increasing their speed and accuracy.





WORKING hard to get the job done, Alaina Walker and Heather Cavey gather materials to make posters for Happy Club. The organization worked on various community oriented activites throughout the year.

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Involvement is a big key to one's success. With over fifty clubs and organizations offered, everyone was bound to find something in which he was interested.

Besides holding meetings, these groups involved themselves in school and community activities. They staged fundraisers which ran the gamut from candy and flower sales and car washes to sales of citrus fruit and wrapping paper.

Numerous speakers, canned food drives, a Christmas carnival, and participation in many conferences and field trips typified the work of the various clubs.

Individuals had the opportunity to develop their leadership potential. They were on the edge of emerging in adult leadership roles, in part based on skills perfected through school clubs.

Performing a spontaneous skit, Cynthia Howe, Jackson Weller, and Nathan Cummings act out their parts. Odyssey of the Mind was a chance for students to exercise their minds by solving problems, and presenting extemporaneous skits in front of judges.

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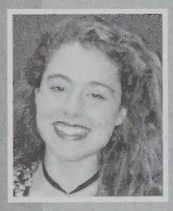

Corynne Wilson, a sophomore, competed in the duo interpretation section of Forensics. Her competition involved the reading of both poetry and prose. Corynne felt that "Forensics allowed me to express my inner spirit in different ways."

Jenny Hanlin, a senior competitor for the Academic Team, was highly praised by sponsor Mrs. Jeanette Martino. She felt that Jenny was, "bright, witty, intelligent, charming, and most importantly, quick and smart."

Chance Kirkpatrick, a freshman member of Odyssey of the Mind, had high aspirations for his team, Chance's goal for the team was "to make it to state, win, and qualify for national competition."

Jennifer Dzuira was a sophomore member of the Debate team, Her coach Ms. Corinne Bilz believed she was fortunate to have Jennifer because she "spearheaded all our meetings and activities and always gave 110% of her time and effort."

Quick Thinking

Forensics, Academic Team, Odyssey of the Mind, and Debate

From memorizing numerous stanzas of poetry to responding instantly to interrogation, Forensics, Academic Team, Odyssey of the Mind, and Debate all had one thing in common: intense thought.

In order to perfect their speeches, the members of the Forensics Team put in long, tedious hours of work. The team won awards competing in extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, dramatic interpretation, prose reading, and poetry.

By practicing a "trivial pursuit" style of questioning, the Academic Team sharpened their minds as well as their reflexes. Not only did the team have to know all the right answers, but they also had to be the first to ring the buzzer. The team practiced twice a week to ensure success at their Monday matches. The team made continual progress and advanced to the District Tournament on March 21 at Princesss Anne High School.

"Debate is a sport of intellect, research, and delivery. The best metaphor I have engendered to describe the experience is that of playing chess and ice hockey simultaneously."

- Jen Dziura

Odyssey of the Mind inspired creativity by encouraging members to solve problems using unconventional methods. Two teams met individually to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. After a year of absence, Odyssey of the Mind was reintroduced by Adam Law, whose desire to participate in the program brought the club back.

The Debate Team argued the nationally adopted resolution that stated, "The federal government should guarantee comprehensive health care to all United States citizens." When asked to describe Debate, Jen Dziura said, "Debate is a sport of intellect, research, and delivery. The best metaphor I have engendered to describe the experience is that of playing chess and ice hockey simultaneously."

Looking for information to make their argument complete, debate partners Rebecca Barnhart and Robert Dubman review previous files. Meetings helped debate members prepare for real matches by improving their time and speaking skills.

Disappointed at the question given, Jenny Hanlin, Chris Lukic, and Jason White take a moment to ponder an answer. The Academic Team practiced two times a week to prepare for their Monday night matches.

Community Service

Key Club and Octagon Club

The active members of the Key Club and the Octagon Club hoped to aid those who were less fortunate and to inspire leadership in those able to help others.

The Key Club met Fridays in the cafeteria to plan their service projects. The group raised money by selling key chains and they had a bake sale. The students visited Camelot Nursing Home, helped with the mental health walk/run, picked up trash on school grounds, decorated a children's wing and delivered holiday cards to Virginia Beach General Hospital, had a canned food drive, and filled Christmas stockings for the Salvation Army. The organization sponsored the successful Ms. Cox pageant. They also assisted with the 6.8 mile walk from Ocean Breeze to 24th Street to benefit the America Cancer Society. Mandy Howie said, "I'm in Key Club because it's a good way to help others in need. I feel Like I'm doing my part to help out the community."

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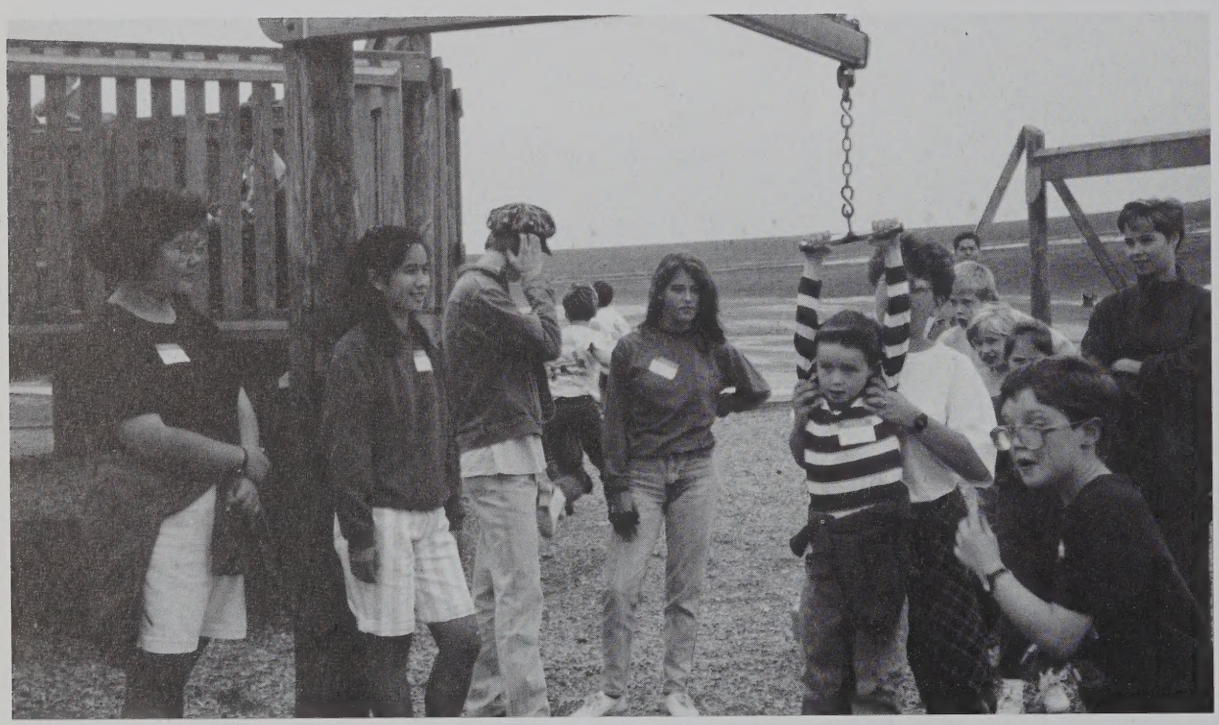
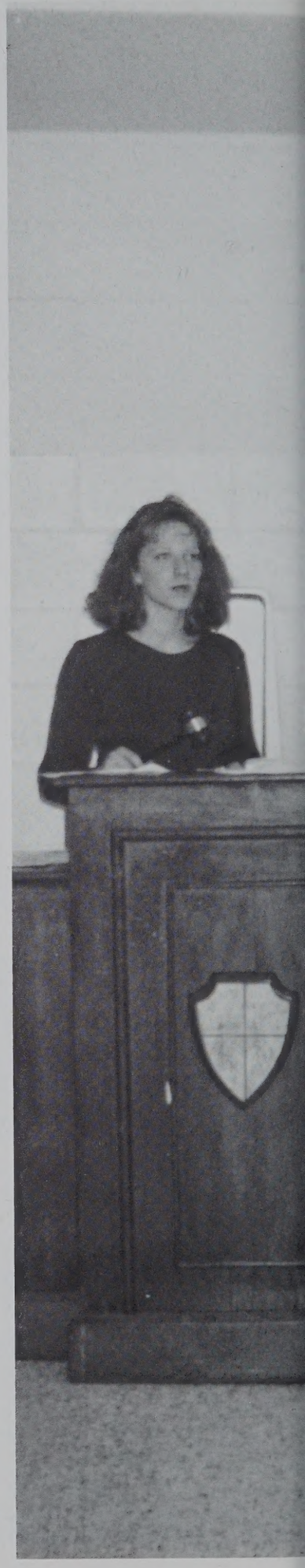
> -Mandy Howie

The Octagon Club helped with the Mount Trashmore Picnic for Hope Haven, and worked in a soup kitchen at the Judeo- Christian Center on Thanksgiving Day. They adopted a family and cleaned Shorehaven Drive.

Along with the Key Club, Octagon members sponsored the Christmas Carnival.



Spending quality time with orphans at Kid's Cove in Virginia Beach, Octagon members Jen Morgan, Jane Bamba, and Beckey Ankeney participate in one of the club's many community service projects.



During a Key Club meeting on February 25, President Jenny Hanlin and Vice President Samantha Lowell discuss a trip to Camelot Nursing Home on February 28, while Secretary Meg Buchanan takes minutes. The Key Club also made cards for children at Virginia Beach General Hospital.

Making reindeer ornaments for a fundraiser, Kristina Hallingshead, Katie Williams, Conor Sipe, and Karen Clark work diligently to complete their Octagon Club project.

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"Jenny Hanlin was chosen for her dedication to Key Club exemplified through her hard work and leadership as President," commented Mrs. Judy Bandy.

Mrs. Dianne Sergeant, sponsor of the Octagon Club, highlighted Melissa Porter as "being an outstanding leader and one who reflects the values and goals of the Octagon Club."

While reading a postcard about art from Germany, Jennie Hwang, Dianne Bartol, Christa Stollings, Patrycja Doniewski, and Shannon Forbes notice a Medieval altarpiece like the one they had studied. GHS also went to The Monastery restaurant to sample German cuisine.

Checking candles which had been stored in a freezer, Marguerite Nguyen, Kathryn Psimas, Erin Doyle, Jennifer Warren, and Rubi Hsiu prepare for the May induction ceremony.

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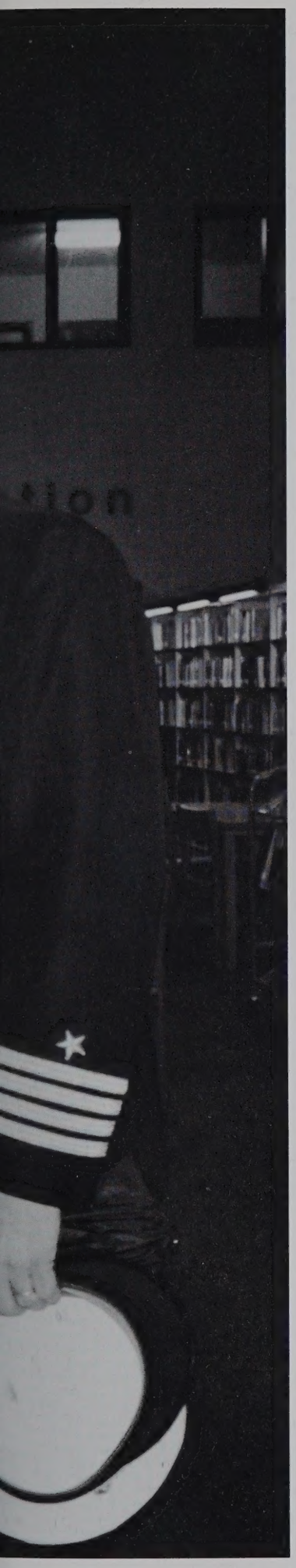
Advisor Ms. Ann Wild spotlighted Lara Call for 'being an excellent secretary this year devoting much time and effort to NHS. Her dedication and excellent work ethic have been a great asset to our Honor Society."

"Michelle Hill has set a precedent for others to follow. She has organized dinners and the club's teaching at elementary schools," commented Mrs. Lorraine Bennett.

Sponsor Mrs. Hilda Wilson chose Maura Tipping for "keeping an outstanding 4.0 average in Spanish and being accepted into the Spanish Governor's Academy during the summer of 1993."

"Marguerite Nguyen has shown a great interest in the society and has willingly given her time to plan and organize for the necessary steps of a newly formed French Honor Society," said Mrs. Margaret Beckner.



Highest Honors

National, Latin, Spanish, French, and German Honor Societies

The National, Latin, Spanish, French, and German Honor Societies honored students who achieved academic excellence in their respective area of study. New inductees received the highest praise by being admitted to these esteemed societies.

The National Honor Society is sanctioned by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and exists for honor students who exhibit outstanding qualities of service, leadership, character, and scholarship. These students are selected by a five-member committee.

NHS participated in service activities like peer tutoring and assisted at College Night. Members are leaders in sports, arts, academics, and in the community. "NHS gives us a chance to recognize the abilities and talents of others," stated Emily Teague and Jenny Hanlin.

The Latin Honor Society members met on Tuesdays to discuss upcoming projects. In January, the students traveled to local elementary schools to teach basic Latin to young children.

> "NHS gives us a chance to recognize the abilities and talents of others."
> -Emily Teague and Jenny Hanlin

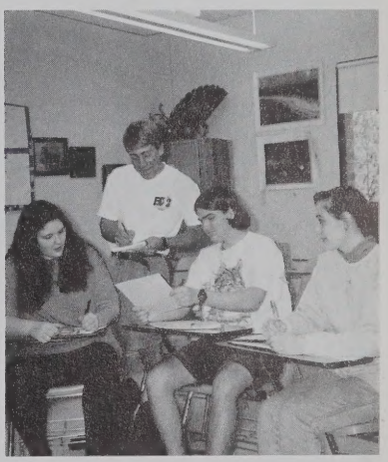
The French Honor Society, a newly formed club, met monthly to write a constitution and develop basic guidelines. The organization inducted members who achieved academic excellence in French Studies.

The Spanish Honor Society recognized high achievements in Spanish and promoted continuity of interest in Hispanic Studies. Members visited a Mexican restaurant to expose themselves to customs of the Hispanic culture.

German Honor Society included students who maintained at least a 3.0 average in German. The group held meetings to discuss fundraisers such as gummi bear sales. Along with advisor Herr Larry Becker, they also visited German restaurants.

During the NHS reception which followed the induction, Lara Call and Capt. Bruce Pieper review the four criteria for membership. Inductees were escorted from their first bell classes to the library where parents and teachers waited to congratulate them.

Preparing to teach the basics to elementary students at John B. Dey and Trantwoodelementary schools are Melissa Porter, Meg Buchanan, David Gunthrie, Michelle Hill, and Malia Fischer. LHS made posters to help explain colors and numbers in Latin.



After deciding the date of the Spanish Honor Society's dinner at the Mexican restaurant, Chi Chi's, members Elisha Bagentose, Robert Jansen, David McLain, and Maura Tipping fill out an ICC project proposal form. The club made this annual trip to expand their knowledge of the Hispanic culture.

Around the World

Latin, Spanish, German, and French Clubs

The Latin, Spanish, German, and French Clubs united students by spreading foreign language enthusiasm. Each organization spread the respective country's culture in order to educate students and promote the foreign languages.

The Latin Club met to provide a greater understanding and appreciation for the Roman culture. They met monthly to plan projects such as a Christmas party, a Roman wedding, and Olympic Games. Members also celebrate Caesar's birhtday at their end of the year party.

With speakers, fundraisers, and service projects, the Spanish Club members promoted the Spanish language and culture. The members raised money through projects like a lollipop sale and a Spanish Christmas carol sing along. The group arranged an outing to Chi-Chi's Restaurant, made a visitation to King's Daughter's to teach children Spanish, and they also made Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for a Spanish-speaking family. The club held a party to unite the Great Neck, Lynnhaven, and Virginia Beach Middle Schools Spanish Clubs.

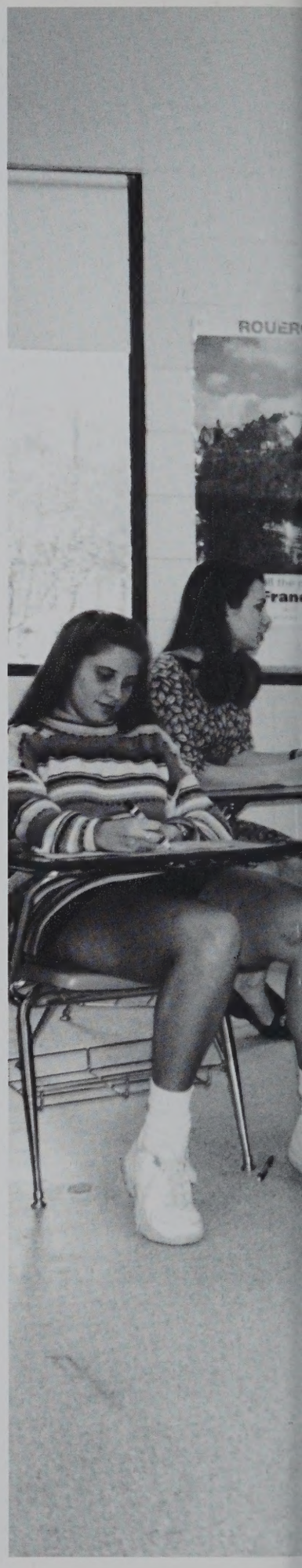
> "I've learned so much about the German culture in the years I've been in the club.. We dance, bake and eat, go to movies and have a good time."
> -Patrycja Doniewski

In order to get students involved in the German language and culture, the German Club had dinner at Wald Cafe, sold Advent Calendars, and attended German Kitchen. " I've learned so much about German culture in the years I've been in the club.. We dance, bake, and eat, go to the movies and have a good time," said Patrycja Doniewski.

The French Club welcomed students who were eager to learn about France. The organization met on the last Tuesday of every month. Members put together food baskets for a needy family during the November and December and taught French to young children .

Clapping to the beat of the Spanish music, Katy Yoder keeps the other Spanish Club members entertained during a Spanish Fiesta at Christmas time. They were introduced to authentic Spanish foods like enchiladas, arroz con pollo, and frijoles refritos.

Parading around the track during halftime at Homecoming, Jason Armstrong Malia Fisher, Melissa Porter, Josh Parish, John Talton, and Meg Buchanan show their spirt for the Latin language. During Homecoming, all organizations had the opportunity to show students important aspects of their clubs.



Celebrating Mardis Gras, French Club members Carty Beck, Michelle Roullet, Erin Doyle, Marguerite Nguyen, Jessica Krechel, and Shannon Roberts make colorful masks to illustrate their enthusiasm for the occasion. The French Club also celebrated Halloween, Christmas, and King's Day.

Making German pancakes, Diana Dayrit, Andrea Esperat, and Vanessa Schreiber participate in German Kitchen. The German Club enjoyed spending Friday afternoons cooking and eating.

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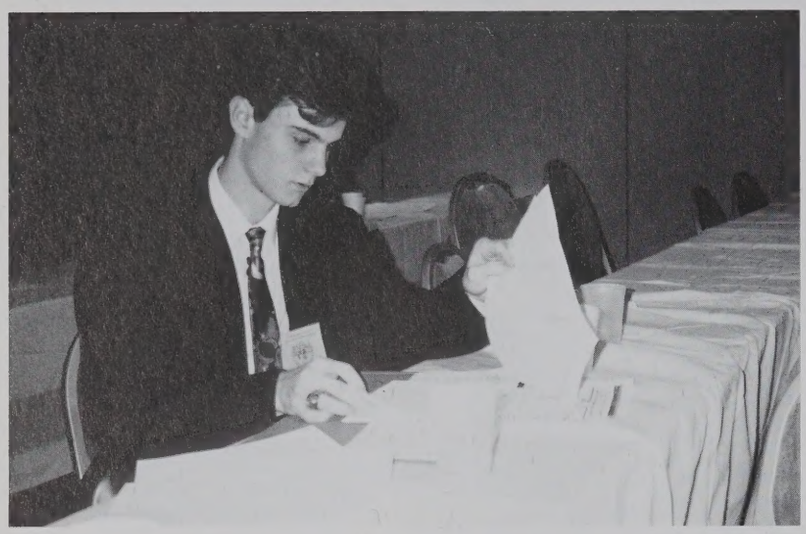
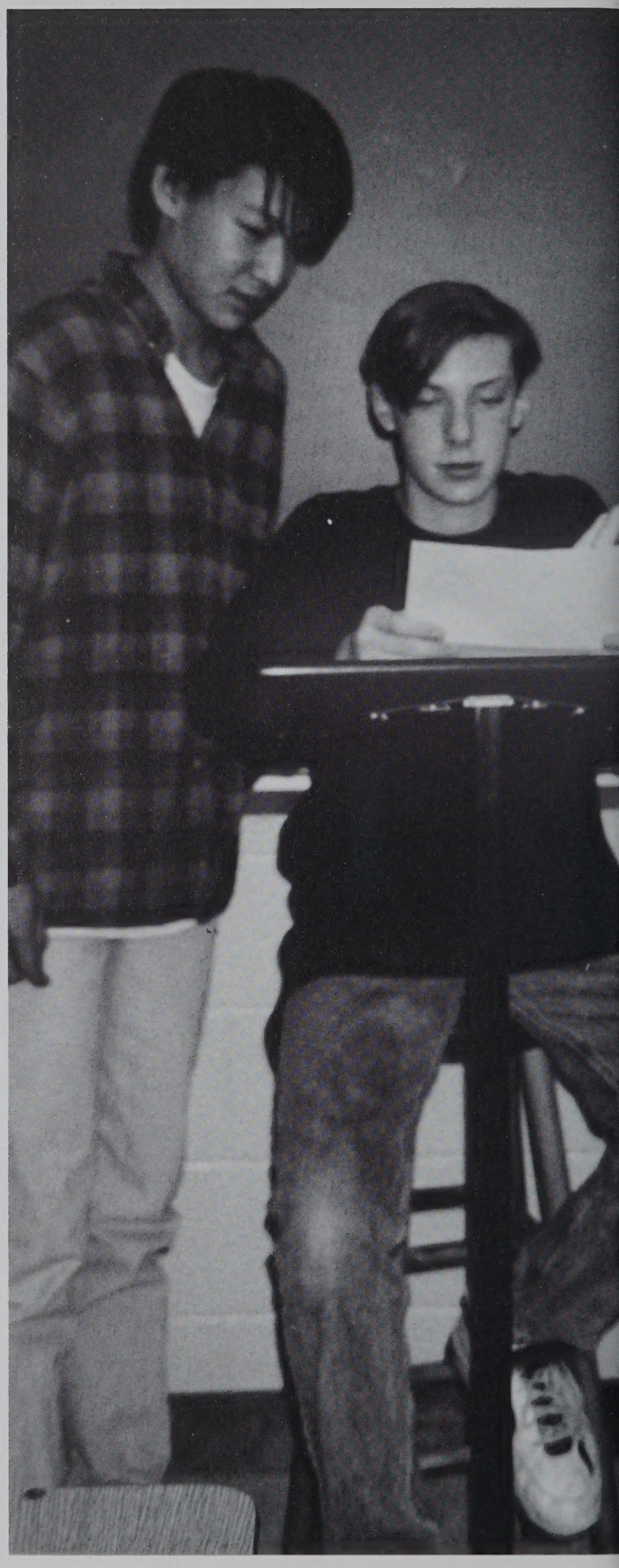
Sponsor Lorainne Bennett chose Meg Buchanan to represent the Latin Club. She said, "Not only is Meg President of the club, but she dedicates countless hours to organizing and carrying out numerous activities and projects."

"Lauren Crenshaw is hardworking, dedicated, and a wonderful leader," commented Ms. Paulette Geligne about her French Club president.

Reviewing his briefing papers in ODU's Political and Security Committee, Chris Dana considers his suppport of a resolution on the Nuclear Nonpoliferation Treaty.





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Model UN advisor Mrs. Ginny James said that "Alex Raney has been interested enough in our program to attend the University of Virginia and Old Dominion University conferences."

"Dianne Bartol has been consistently dependable and interested in TARS. She's done a good job for us as our representative in ICC," commented Mrs. Ginny James.

Young Democrats advisor Mr. Troy Glenn spotlighted Samantha Lowell for "wearing many hats and being very conscientious."

Leaders of Tomorrow
Model UN, TARS, and Young Democrats

The three organizations offered to students interested in government or politics were Model UN, TARS, and Young Democrats. These groups dealt with both political and social sciences.

The Model UN Society gave students the chance to experience serving as delegates, like the ambassadors at the real United Nations in New York. The members went to Model UN conferences at the College of William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Old Dominion University. In order to raise enough money to attend these conferences, the members sold yellow carnations just before Homecoming. Leah Friedman said, "Model UN gives me an understanding of international affairs in an enjoyable environment."

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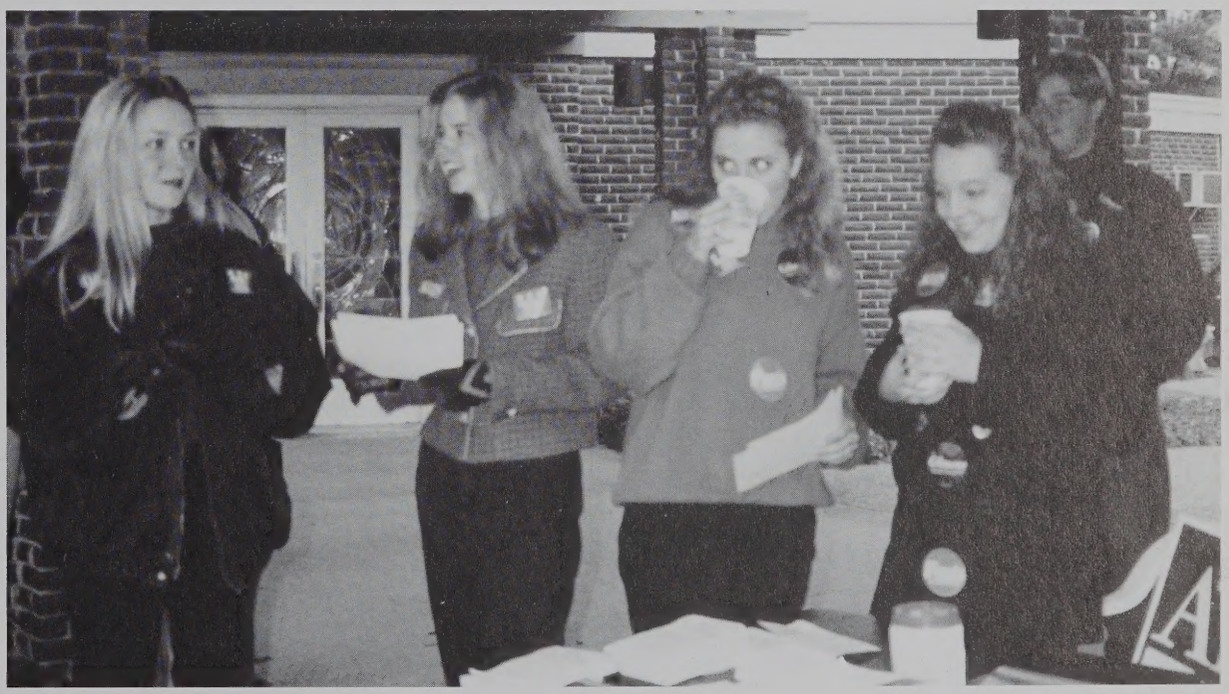
> -Leah Friedman

The main goal of the Teenage Republicans was to introduce students to the political process, to help with Republican campaigns and conventions, and to expose students to some Republican officials. During the Homecoming halftime parade, three elected officials rode around the track in cars provided by TARS. Members took field trips to both Richmond to see the General Assembly and to Washington, DC.

The Young Democrats worked actively to instill Democratic values in young peoople. The group met the second Tuesday of each month. During the holidays, the students made Christmas cards and visited a nursing home. The members aided the Democratic Party campaign during the elections and participated in the canned food drive.



Discusssing the agenda for their Young Democats meeting, Galvin Hsiu, Secretary David Leichtman, and President Samantha Lowell make last minute changes. Vice-President Leah Davenport served as Head Page during the General Assembly session.

Working at the polls for the Governor George Allen election, TARS Jodi Blaylock, Dianne Bartol, Erika Fischer, Donna Braun, and Leigh Perry greet voters and distribute sample ballots.

Discussing SCA-sponsored events like Falcon Fest, Executive Council members Meg Buchanan, Natalie Sabota, Jennifer Petykowski, Shannon Forbes, Jenny Hanlin, and Mike Marquis add suggestions. Executive Council meetings were held biweekly on Tuesday evenings, but many devoted members gave up their lunch period to work toward SCA goals.

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"Shannon Forbes served as secretary of the SCA. She was ready with agendas and minutes for both SCA and Executive Council meetings. She was also thoughtful in her administration of duties and ambitiions for the organization's accomplishments," said Ms. Nancy Fowlkes.

Sponsor Ms. Nancy Fowlkes stated that Jennifer Petykowski "was organized and ran efficient meetings as the ICC chairperson. She dedicated herself to being a responsible officer of the student government."

"Corey Brookover is the co-chair of the Student Faculty Committee on Executive Council. This is an extremely demanding committee because projecs continue throughout the year. She has done an excellent job handling these responsibilities," commented Ms. Fowlkes, the SCA advisor.

Extending Our Wingspan

SCA, ICC, and Executive Council

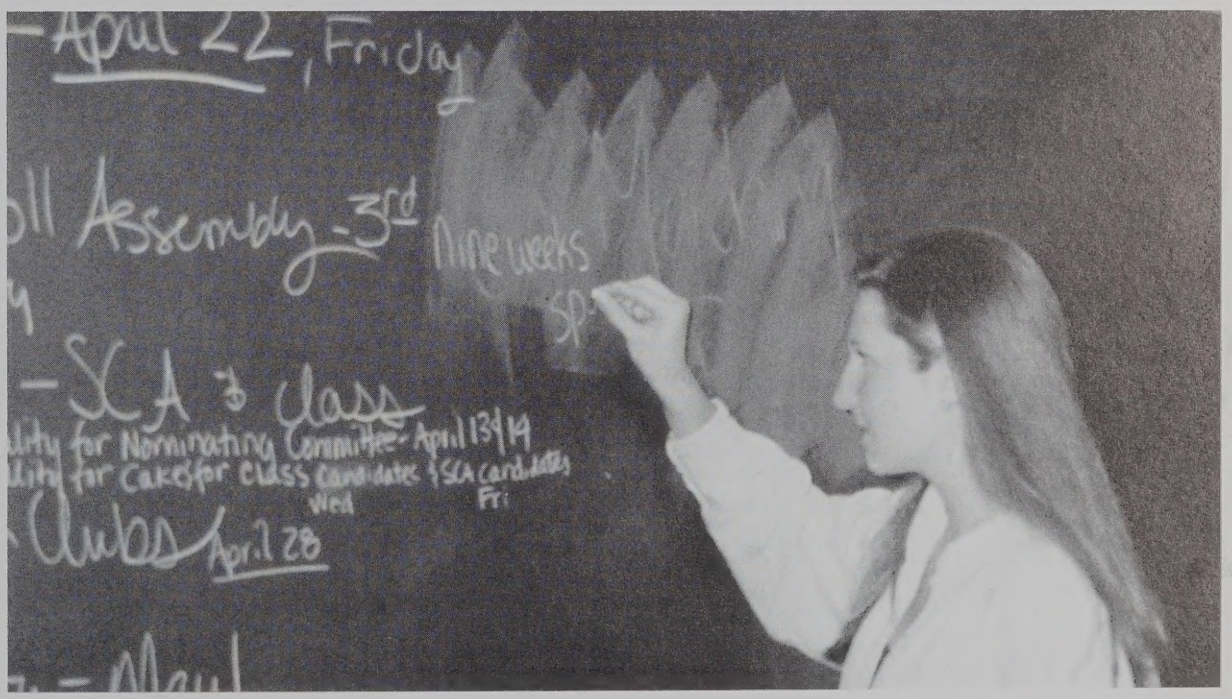
Students who had the special gift of leadership rose above the rest to guide the student body by participating in the SCA, ICC, and Executive Council. Students who had shown leadership in various areas applied and were chosen or voted into these governing positions.

The Student Cooperative Association consisted of students who were willing and able to lead and serve every student. The members met on alternate Thursdays to plan their numerous projects. The SCA sponsored the student/faculty breakfast, the Back to School Dance, Freshman orientation, the Homecoming tailgate party and dance, and elections, as well as Mr. Cox, the United Way Fund Drive, the powder-puff football game, Honor Roll assemblies, pep rallies, and Senior Awards Day. Members arranged student exchanges with other local high schools and also organized the class elections that were held in the spring. Other students maintained the activity calendar and published the school Nidus.

> "Excutive Council gives students a way of giving their ideas ans time to make the school better."
> -Sarah Inglis

The Inter Club Council included the vice presidents of each organization. The group served as a school calendar to insure that organizations stayed active and passed projects within their goals. Students met on alternate Thursdays during the school day to discuss and pass club projects.

Executive Council served as a decision- making forum composed of the chairpersons of the respective committees. Each SCA project went before the council to be passed or rejected. The council was divided into committees to represent specific areas. The students met on alternative Tuesdays at seven in the evening in the Chorus Room. Sarah Inglis said that "Executive Council gives students a way of giving their ideas and time to make the school better."



Checking her mailbox box for evaluation forms from committee chairpersons, Jenny Hanlin wants to be sure to get the forms into the ICC on time. Before any club could begin a project, it had to pass before the Inter Club Council which was made up of the Vice Presidents of each organization.

As Secretary, Shannon Forbes tries to keep everyone informed about upcoming events that the SCA is planning. Representatives from each class, Executive Council members, and class Presidents met in the auditorium. SCA contact sheets were then distributed to the homerooms.

Helping Hands

AIDS Awareness, Happy Club, CMA, and SADD

Four organizations that were centered around helping others were AIDS Awareness, Happy Club, Cox Medical Association, and Students Against Drunk Driving. Devoting spare time, these clubs reached out to both the students and the community.

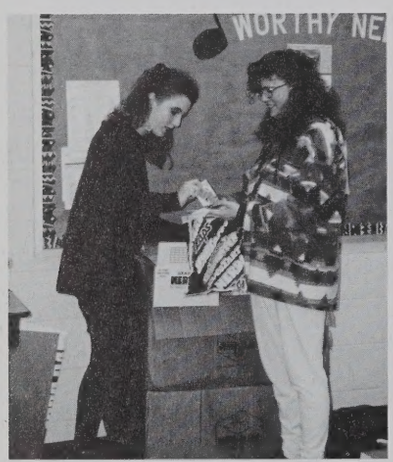
The AIDS Awareness Club met to educate students on the issues of AIDS and HIV in order to aid in prevention. Speakers, videos, and publications were used to share facts about transmission and prevention. The members participated in a panel disscussion with the PTA.

Working to support Operation Smile, the Happy Club's goal was to send members to third world countries to aid in medical operations for deformed children. The members met twice monthly.

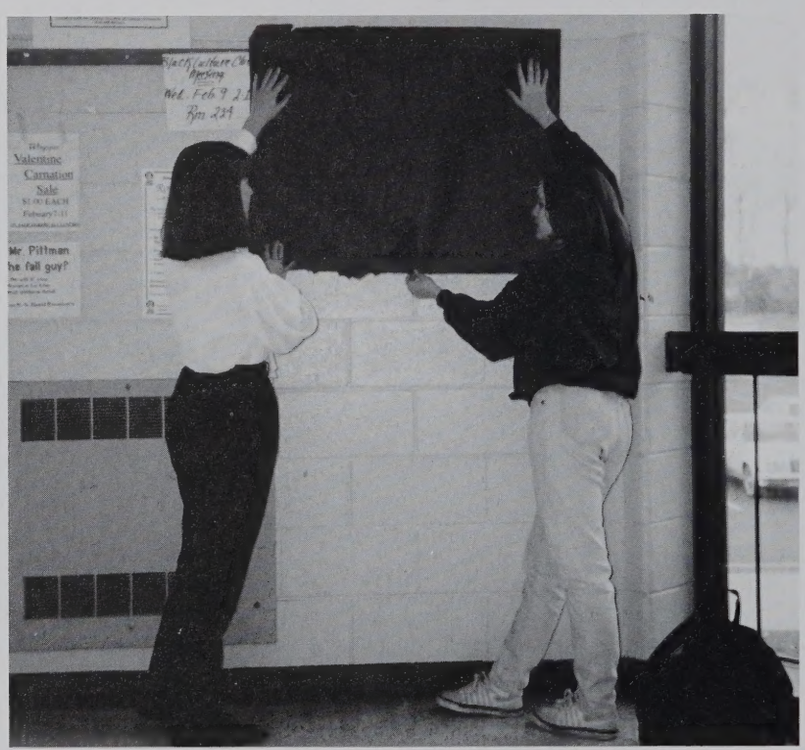
> **"CMA pursues the prospect of a career in medicine while helping the community."**
>
> **-Ruby Hsiu**

The Cox Medical Association introduced students to the medical careers available to them. The organization sponsored activities such as blood drives for the Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and American Lung Association. For Christmas, they adopted a family and provided them dinner. Ruby Hsiu said,"CMA pursues the prospect of a career in medicine while helping the community."

Educating the student body about the seriousness of drinking and driving was what SADD hoped to accomplish. The club hosted a Drug Awareness Assembly and held Drinking and Driving Awareness Week November 29-December 3.



Stuffing bags with candy, Susan White and Erika Fischer hope that this will be a profitable sale. The SADD organization raised money for their "Drug Awareness Assembly."



Putting up a poster to publicize their next meeting, AIDS Awareness Club members Kimberly Hayes and Stephanie Green discuss the agenda of the upcoming meeting. AIDS Awareness Club members organized a Red Ribbon Awareness Week and a program with the PTA to provide facts about the disease.

During a Happy Club meeting, Emily Uperti, Katie Etter, and Rebecca Sheppard make posters to publicize Operation Smile. The Happy Club worked throughout the year to help restore children's smiles.

In the clinic, Sara Davis and Heather Padgett discuss the upcoming blood drive. CMA also sponsored a holiday card sale, a pecan sale, and adopted a family for Christmas.

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AIDS Awareness Club President Lauren Green said this organization "was created to educate the students on the prevention of HIV and AIDS. This disease can affect anyone young or old, any race, rich or poor, and that is why everybody must learn how to protect themselves. Education is the best way to prevent the spread of this disease."

Jane Bamba, a senior Happy Club member, was recognized by sponsor Mrs. Debora Mosher as "the most energetic, organized, and smart woman who constantly amazes me!"

Senior Margaret McBride, who is president of the Cox Medical Association, "takes charge, gets assignments done, and is creative with planning activities for the organization," said sponsor Mrs. Kathy Maurer.

The SADD organization educated students about the seriousness of drinking and driving. Sponsor Miss Linda Baisch said, "Nikki Quance is the most involved and has really taken an interest in SADD. She has strong leadership qualities."

Read All About It

Wingspan, Falcon Press, and Talon

The three literary organizations that worked to produce informative quality literature for the student body were Wingspan, Falcon Press, and Talon. The groups sacrificed hours of their time to insure that their publications would be satisfactory to the readers.

Wingspan was a literary magazine that showcased the students' artwork and literature. Entries included photography, prose, poetry, short stories, music, paintings, and drawings. The staff met every Wednesday to meet their deadlines so that Wingspan would be ready to distribute at the end of the year. Christina Kim commented, "Wingspan is important because it is a display of talent found at this school."

Falcon Press, the school newspaper, was published by the students in journalism classes. The newspaper staff was responsible for reporting school activities such as sports and class projects; they also provided publicity for school policy changes like the new attendance rules. Members took the time to research students' opinions on certain issues. Mrs. Susan Buchananserved as advisor, and together they were able to produce four free issues of a quality newspaper.

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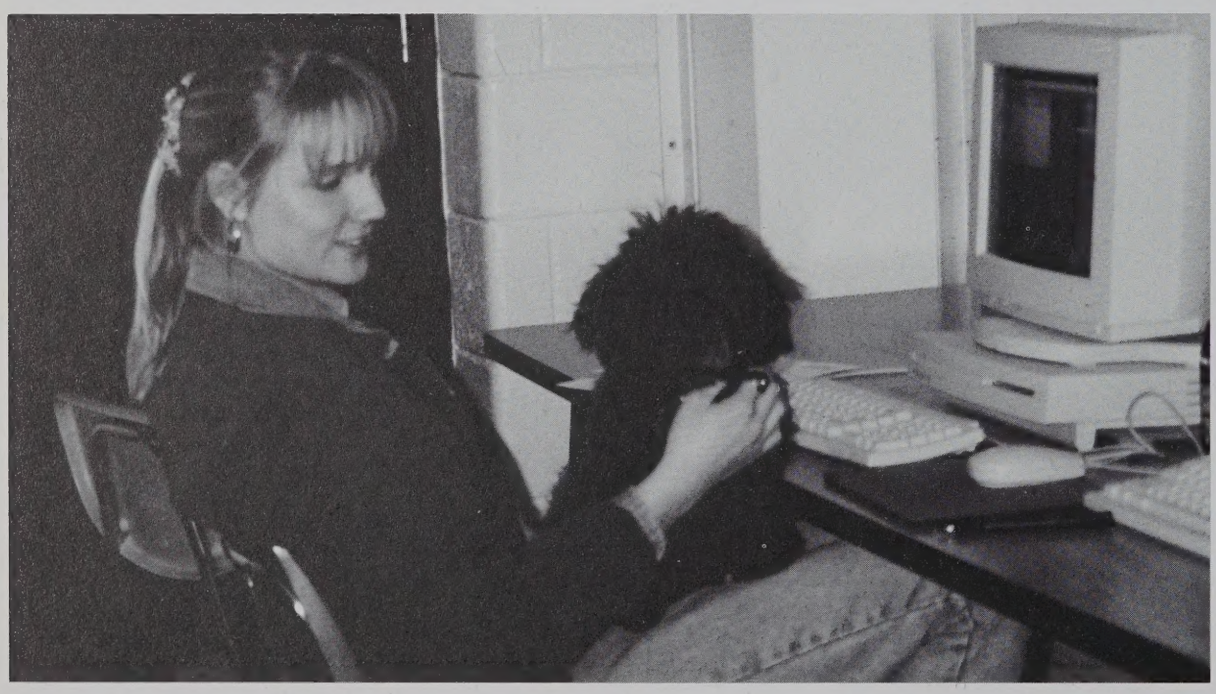
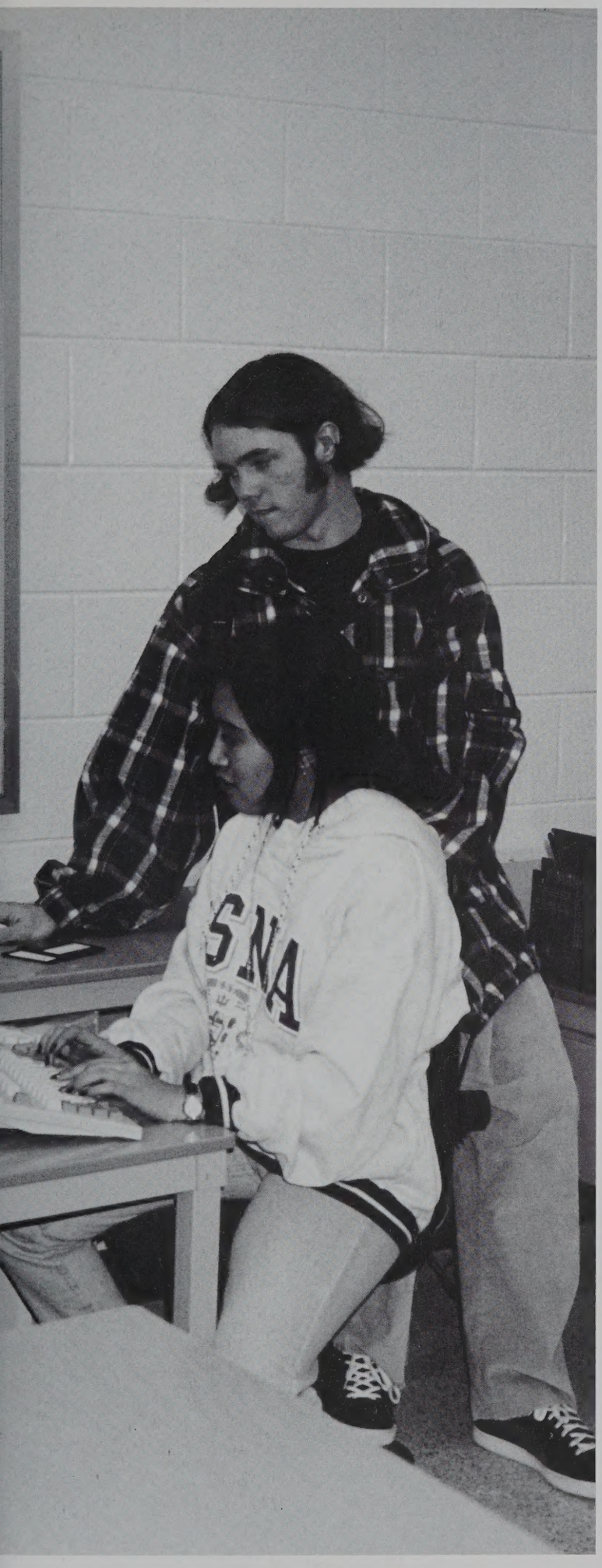
> -Christina Kim

The yearbook staff members and editors met every day after school in room 160 in order to produce the school's yearbook, the Talon. Members participated in workshops at Great Bridge High School, Lynchburg College, and Landstown Middle School. Editors went to New York City for the 70th Columbia Scholastic Press Association convention in March and toured the Josten's plant in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The staff succeeded in distributing books for seniors who graduated a week early.

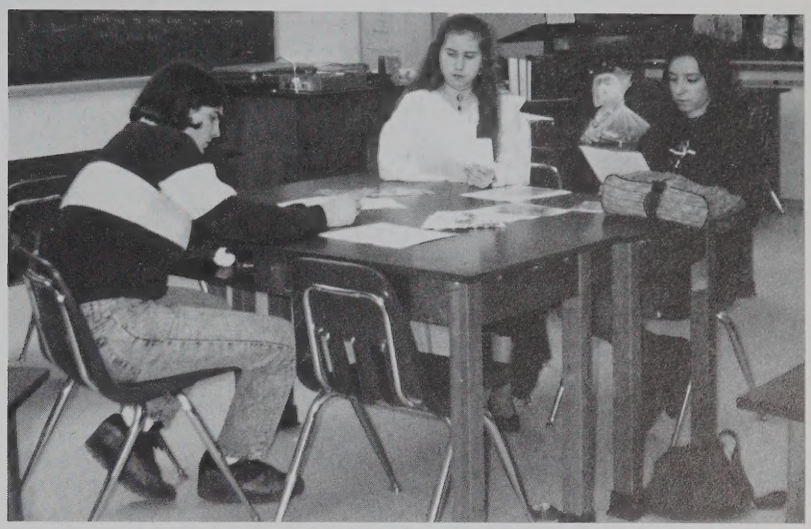


Taking a break, Patrycja Doniewski pets Drew Felty's dog, Pookadoo. The yearbook staff spent up to five hours a day mastering the computer program, cropping pictures, and writing copy.

While Deena Ines types the second edition of the Falcon Press, Johnny Dunn proofreads and offers suggestions. Staff members worked seventh bell and after school to perfect their skills.



Matching artwork with students' writing, Wingspan staffers David McLaine, Theresa Gregory, and Rebekah Palko complete a spread.



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Ann Vu said, "Wingspan is a great opportunity for me to learn about how a magazine is made. It also lets me read some great writings and see artwork. Though it is sometimes hard work, it has been a fun club in which to be involved."

"Amy Bourne is an outstanding senior Falcon Press staff member. She has produced top-notch stories and always meets her deadlines. I just wish that we could convince her to stay at Cox one more year. After all, what could Brigham Young University possibly offer that Cox doesn't have," commented Mrs. Susan Buchanan.

"Patrycja Doniewski's skills in design, copy editing, and desk top publishing, coupled with her dedication and organizational talents, have made her a great yearbook editor-in-chief," said Mrs. Ginny James.

Fine Arts club member Kim Fisher reads a description of the displayed masks. This organization traveled to performances and exhibits in the community such as Turandot, Norma, Don Giovanni, and West Side Story.

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Kathy Gordon "has contributed mightily in every aspect of Drama, both on stage and off. She always goes above and beyond the call to see that whatever is needed is done," said sponsor Mr. Chris Ellis.

Sponsor Mrs. Wendy van Gent remarked,"Elisha Bagentose in one of the most talented students with whom I have ever worked. Her musicianship, dedication, and vocal abilities are outstanding."

Andrea Esperat was recognized by sponsor Mrs. Karin McElvein as "a person that makes sure people get places."

The Young Musicians Club sponsor Mr. Jeff Zecchini spotlighter Don Edwards because "he took the initiative to form the organization and was interested in producing a show that everyone will enjoy and where there wouldn't be a winner or loser."

A Fine Performance

Thespians, Madrigals, Fine Arts, and Young Musicians

Students that had an interest in the arts joined Thespians, Madrigals, fine Arts, or the Young Musicians. These organizations encouraged the abilities and interests of their members.

The Thespians met monthly to organize and perform small dramas. The club and participated in the John B. Dey Halloween Project. The members performed a night of one act plays in the month of January.

Madrigals and Concert Choir represented singers Cox in the community. Both choral groups sang in Holiday Caroling programs and at elementary schools, local churches, and in Williamsburg. Jane Bamba and Erin Archtizel described madrigals as "an organization where we are allowed to express ourselves musically through our singing."

> "Madrigals in an organization where we are allowed to express ourselves musically through our singing."
> -Jane Bamba and Erin Architzel

The Fine Arts Club included students who wished to enjoy events such as plays and operas at student discount rates.

Young Musicians members met once a month to organize a show of didderent musicians. Through this program musicians'talents would be recognized by others at school and in the community.

Young Musician members Kevin Sullivan practices guitar in order to make a demo tape for the upcoming Battle of the Bands. This show, held in the spring, allowed students to demonstrate their musical talents.

Preparingto perform in the community, Eric Steward, Michael Harper, Chaenise Gregory, Will Hart, Rachael Yu, and Debra Bogstad warm up in the chorus room. Madrigals also traveled to the Virginia Beach Visitor's Center to perform.

At the end of a scene, Jennifer Blinn, Whitney Lowrance, Zachary Knighton, David Reed, Amy Bourne, and Rebecca Terrill huddle around Kathlin Gordon in the one act play "The Insanity of Mary Girard." The Thespians sponsored two one act plays in the winter; "Mary Girard" earned sufficient points at the District level to advance to Regionals.

Keep the Beat

Marching Falcons, Color Guard, Band, and Orchestra

With music as their main focus, the Marching Falcons, Band, Orchestra, and Color Guard performed enthusiastically for their enjoyment as well as for others. The talented members of each group spent long hours practicing to perfect their skills.

The Marching Falcons was composed of students enrolled in the Advanced Band course which met everyday for class. There were also students who participated outside the class. Practices began in August and went through early November. The group performed at all home football games, at four Saturday competitions, the Neptune Festival Parade, community parades, and civic functions.

Included within the Marching Falcons is the Color Guard, which is open to any individual by audition. They performed precision routines to add color and excitement to the music performed by the band.

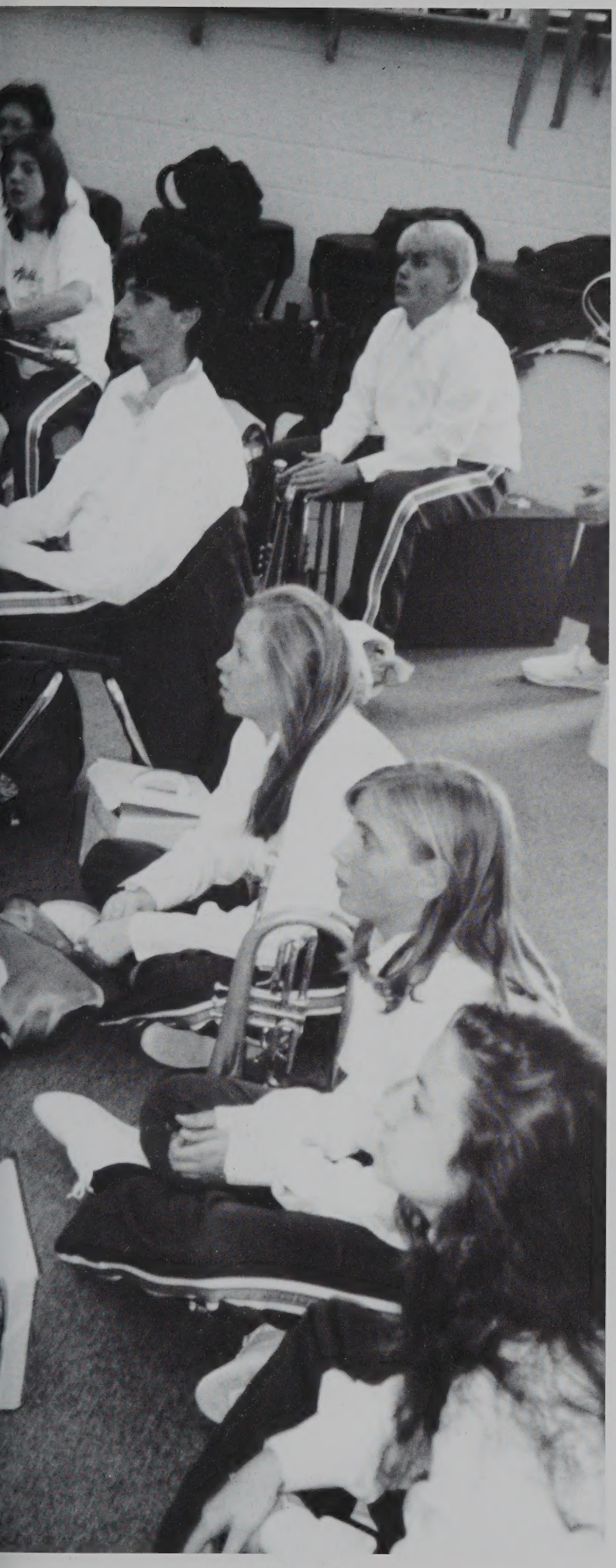
> "I enjoy Band because it gives me a sense of belonging to a sort of family."
> -Nicole Rentz

Concert Band performed indoor concerts. They also played for various civic and community projects throughtout the year. Nicole Rentz said,"I enjoy Band because it gives me a sense of belonging to a sort of family."

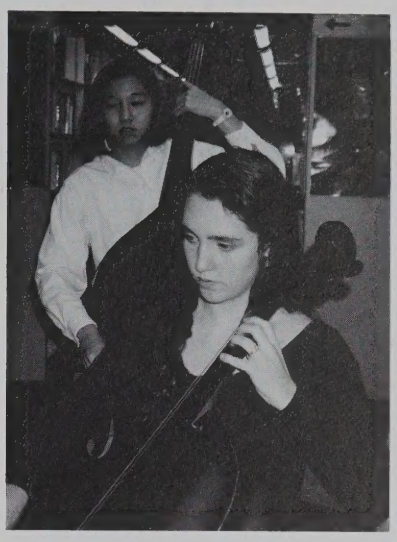
The Orchestra members participate in scheduled classes in order to enjoy music through ensemble playing. The group performed several concerts and made an appearance at Waterside. The main goal of the group was to raise money through candy sales for competition in Florida.

Leading the Marching Falcons at the Neptune Festival Parade, Melissa Porter, Jackie Warren, and Charity Carpenter hold their heads up high. Many local schools and schools across the state sent their marching bands to put on a show.

The Marching Falcons listen attentively to instructions from director Mr. Art Pittman. This group performed at all home football events and at competitions.



At the NHS induction reception, Ruby Hsiu and Valerie Olsen perform. Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Stewart, the orchestra met fourth bell each day.



During the fall pep rally, Carole Ross, Conor Sipe, Sarah Nettlehurst, and David Ingelman inspire the crowd with their rousing selections. The Band was present at all of the pep rallies and sporting events.

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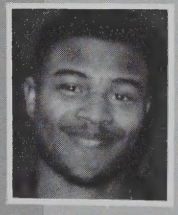
"Let's see you carry a twenty pound drum in one-hundred degree weather for eight hours without any water breaks," said Jared O'Boyle about his practices for Marching Falcons.

Color Guard member Cindy Lyon stated that "the weather was cold, wet, and disgusting; however, we still performed even though our uniforms got real dirty."



"I was scared, shocked, and happy all at the same time--Oh Boy that Band," commented Aaron Hill as he expressed his feelings toward this organization.

Rebecca Hirchert, a Junior, was an important part of the orchestra. "Rebecca has had a lot of responsibility and has handled it very professionally." said Mrs. Jean Stewart, her teacher.

Keeping Fit

Triathalon, Running, and Volleyball Clubs

Three organizations that promoted fitness as well as participation were the Triathalon, Running, and Volleyball Clubs.

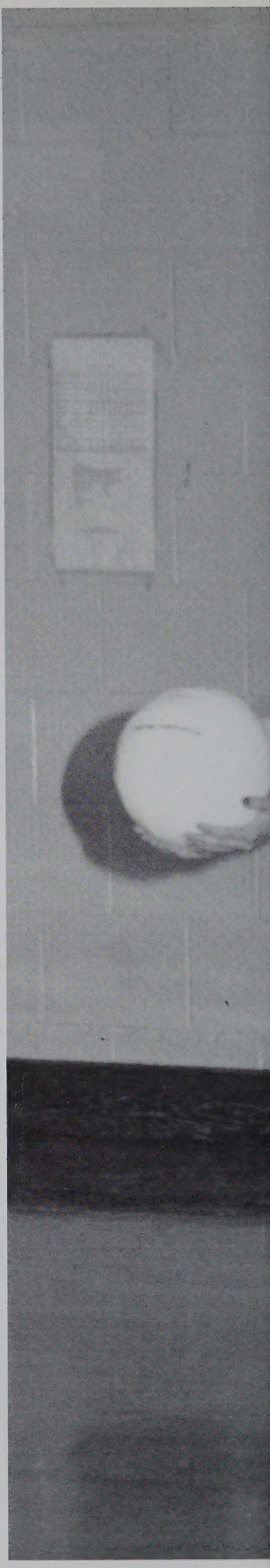
Can you imagine biking, swimming, then running consecutively in a single competition? Many students could and a demand for a Triathalon Club grew. Sponsor Mike Weirech, who wanted to give the students the chance to learn about triathalons and be encouraged to participate in them, organized the new club. The club met every third Tuesday of the month to find and publicize triathalon dates. The team competed in many local triathalons as well as out of area triathalons which took place in the spring.

Many students were interested and participated in a running program without doing varsity track. Many varsity track members were interested in being in a club to run socially. The combination of the two interests resulted in a large participation in the Running Club. The members not only ran, but they raised money for a running scholarship and helped with the Junior Olympics 5K run. Jessica Kaiser, a junior and president of the Running Club, felt that, " the club was important because it was not just for the Track or Cross Country teams. It was for anyone interested in running." The members met weekly to expand their activities and projects.

"The Running Club is important because it's not just for the Track or Cross Country teams; it's for anyone interested in running."
-Jessica Kaiser

Spike! Dig! Set! These words could often be heard enthusiastically emitted from the gym after school. In order to keep the interest in volleyball alive out of season, students participated in the volleyball club. The Club met on weeknights, whenever a gym was available, to promote the sport of volleyball. Many of the varsity and J.V. volleyball players participated in the club in order to keep in shape.

Conditioning for future triathalons, treasurer Tom Lamoureux pedals around the track. The Triathalon Club members trained vigorously to better their performance.



Waiting for her teammates to set up, Kim Rivers prepares to serve the ball. The Volleyball Club met as often as possible to improve their individual playing skills.

Pushing themselves to the limit, Brandon Kelly, Ricky Sindel and Chris Marsh are determined to reach the finish line. The Running Club met weekly to promote cardio-vascular fitness.

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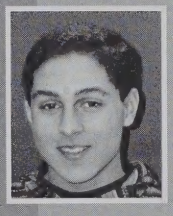


Pat Hunt, a sophomore and premier runner in the District, was President of the Triathalon Club. Pat enjoyed the variety of sports involved in triathaon competition. Pat said, "Triathalon Club allowed me to learn more about triathalon competition and keep in shape at the same time."

Jessica Kaiser, a junior, led the Running Club as President. She competed in three seasons of Track as well as the club. Jessica felt that, "the Running Club was important because it was not just for the Track or Cross Country teams, but for anyone interested in running."

Craig Reid, a sophomore, participated actively in the Volleyball Club. Craig enjoyed the club because, "it allowed me to continue to play volleyball without having to quit a varsity sport."

Making a Difference

Oceanography, Science and Ecology, SAVE, Chemical Demonstration Team

Oceanography, Science and Ecology, SAVE, and the Chemical Demonstration Team consisted of students who wanted to help promote both environmental awareness and education. Each of these groups went into the community to inform others about various environmental concerns.

Students participated in Oceanography to become aware of ocean resources, to enjoy the beauty of the sea, and to contribute to preserving the Chesapeake Bay. The club planned many Earth Day activities, participated in beach cleanups, and stenciled warning signs on storm drains.

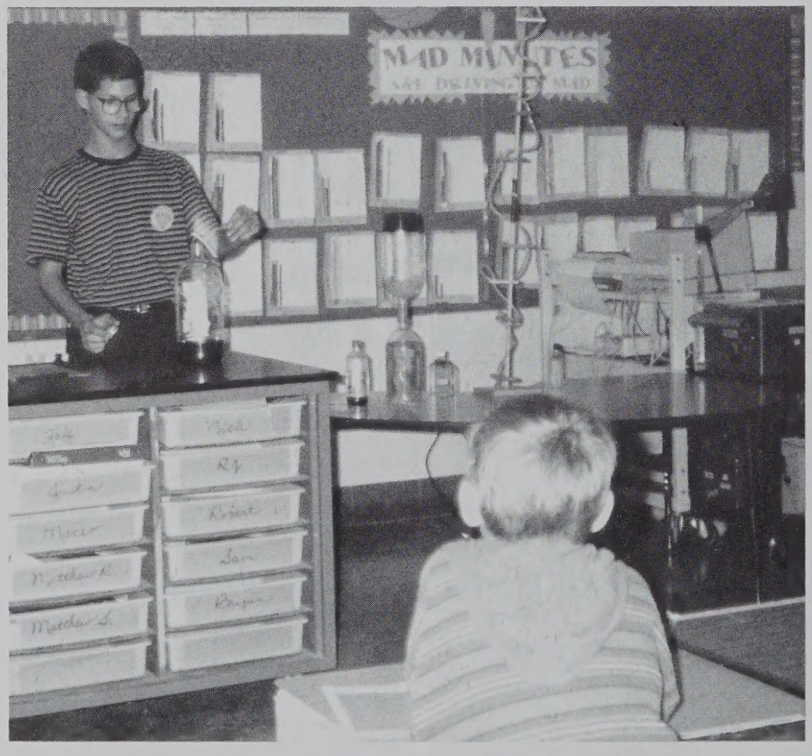
The Science and Ecology Club were dedicated to teaching their fellow students about the earth. The group sponsored school-wide aluminum can recycling, adopt-a-spot project , and beach cleanups. The members were also active during Science Week and Earth Day.

> "I joined Oceanography Club because the oceans should be protected and watched over so all of mankind can enjoy the water."
> -Eric Hazelwood

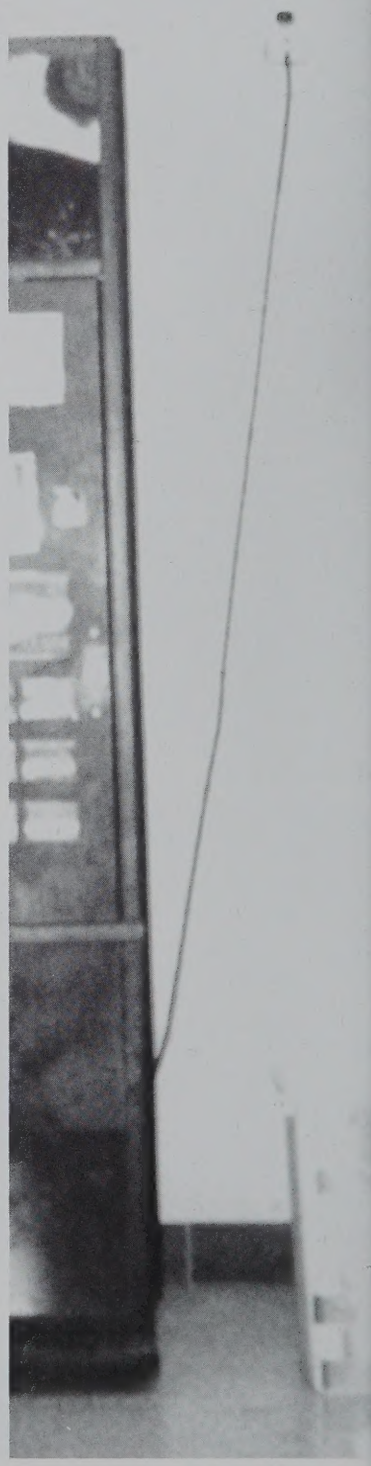
To allow students to help their school and community environmentally, SAVE met every Monday. The members stenciled storm drains, sold posters and stickers encouraging recycling and saving endangered species, participated in beach cleanups, and aided local organizations. The club published a vegetarian cookbook, sold T-shirts, and organized SAVE week with a Greenpeace Assembly.

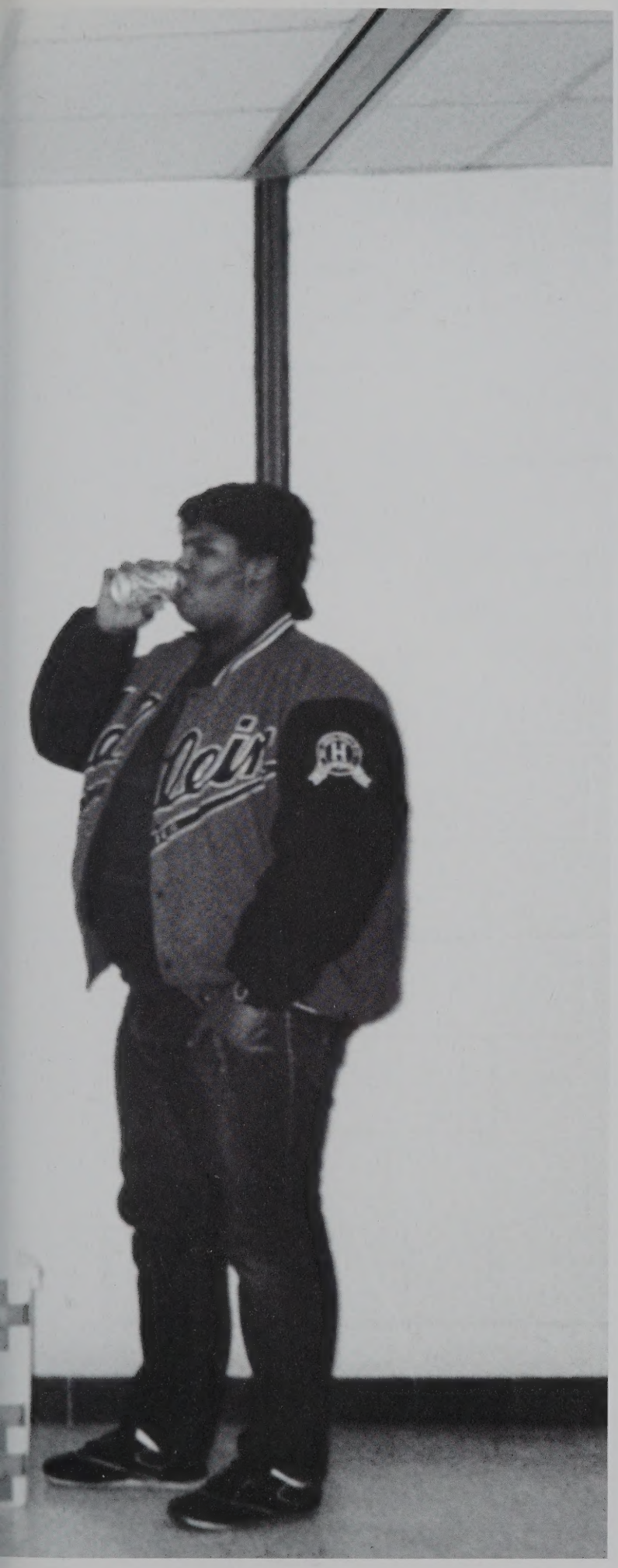
The outreach-oriented members of the Chemical Demonstration Team provided a service by introducing children to chemistry. The club met every other Tuesday in order to organize Friday afternoon performances for John B. Dey as well as other local elementary schools.

During an Oceanograhy field trip, Joe Palencia is using a secchi disk to measure the sun's penetration. Throughout the year this club traveled to local demonstrations to learn more about the ocean through hands-on experience.



Demonstrating an experiment at Dey Elementary School, Iain Schlenkermann shows the flammability of alcohol. The Chemical Demonstration Team visited elementary schools to introduce young students to the excitement of chemistry.





Getting ready to recycle his aluminum can, John Hellein hurriedly finishes his soda. Throughout the year Science and Ecology sponsored aluminum can recycling and beach cleanup.

At the Homecoming Parade, Whitney Farmer, Libby Strauss, Monica Bourne, Charlene Whitney, and Ashley Allen show their concerns for improving people's attitude about saving the earth.

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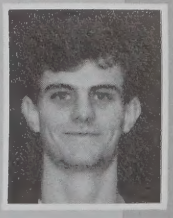
Senior Eddie Deanes, "is a person who cares; he cares about our environment, and he wants the world to know it's worth saving," said sponsor Debora Mosher.

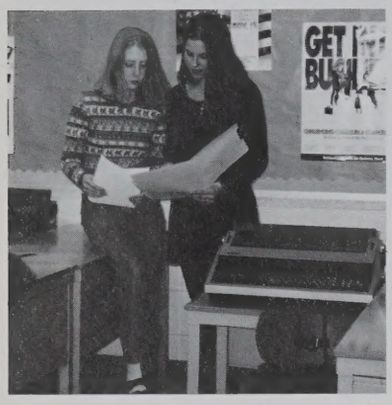
Oceanography club sponsor, Ms. Eva Speckhart, described President, Stacey Smith ,as "not being afraid to jump into a project with both feet,and she sticks with it until it's done."

Michelle Gray, a sophomore, "made a tremendous commitment to SAVE. She gathered information, contacted outside business interests, and educated others about the philosophy of 'one world'," stated Mr. Jim Yano.

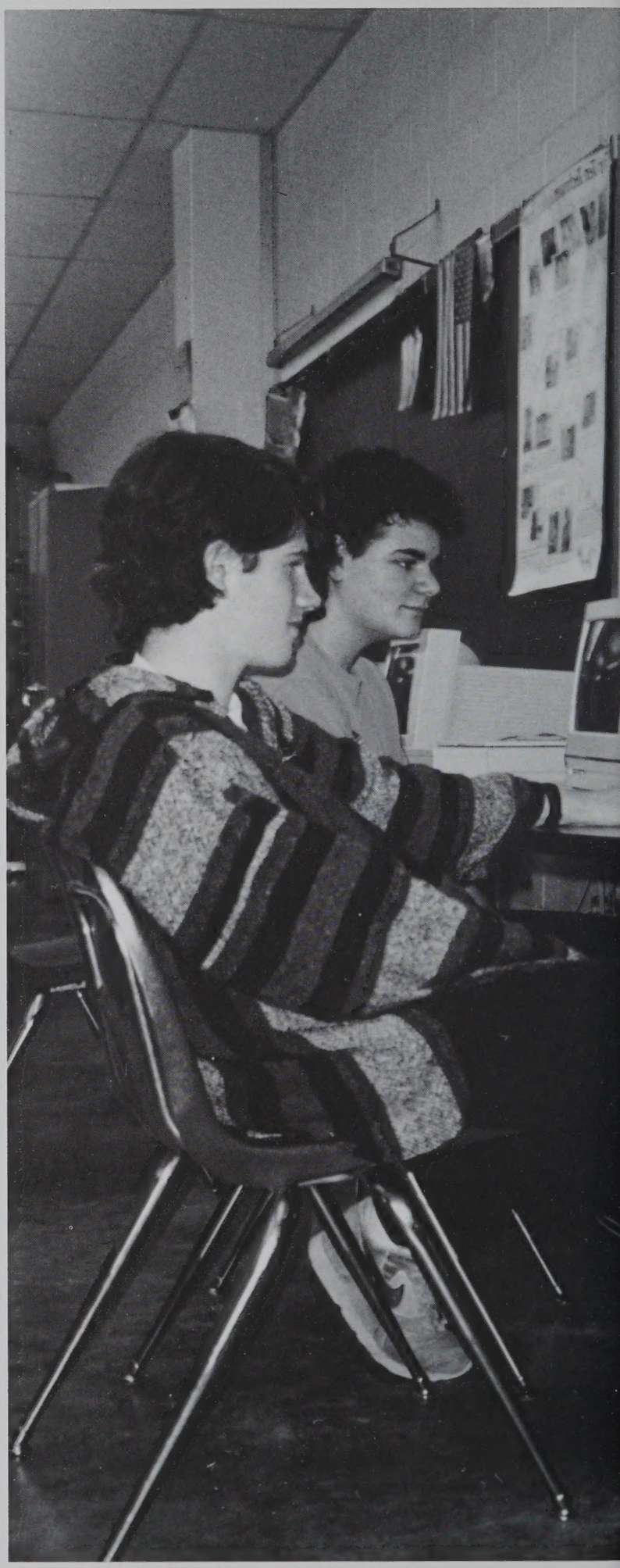
Sponsor Mrs. Karin McElvein spotlighted senior Chris Dana "because he's been actively involved for two years and got the interest of the club going last year ."



Reviewing a spread sheet, FBLA officers Catherine London and Deana Dunwoody exchange notes. Members served as guides to assist lost parent at Orientation.



As a reward for perfect attendance, DECA students Joe Filas and Chang Kim visit the FM 99 WNOR studio. The members also enjoyed the exhibits at the Chrysler Museum.



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"Lisa Jones is the President and has worked long and hard for the organization, " commented Mr. Tony Lewis.

Sponsor Mr.Ken Janosko spotlighted Steve Platt because "he took on the responsibility to initiate the organization this year."

"Joe Filas has greatly contributed his time and effort to the Marketing Education Program. He has shown great leadership skills and positive motivation techniques," commented Mrs. Jennifer Nopper.

Sponsor Miss Debbie Moncol said that "Sara is active in FBLA as well as other school organizations. She manages to keep up with all her activities as well as keeping up her grades and keeping our organization active."

"FHA Federation President Mandy Howie handles the enormous responsibility of the citywide office with great maturity and leadership," stated Mrs. Kim Hux.

Working Together

BCC, TSA, DECA, FBLA, and FHA

FBLA, DECA, FHA, helped to expose students to marketing concepts and participation in the business field. These groups worked to expand the interest in the business curriculum and aid the marketing community through service projects.

The Black Culture Club exposed students to African-American culture. Students participated in Homecoming activities, a talent show, a dance, and a conference at Mary Washington College.

The Technology Students Association worked to broaden their skills. Members explored the various areas of the technology department. They worked with screenprinting, and enlarging photographs. Students also made CO2 cars and worked on locker shelves.

In order to broaden their knowledge and understanding of marketing, students participated in DECA. The group met to plan projects and fundraisers like candy sales and canned food drives. Students took field trips to Potomac Mills, Chrysler Museum, and FM 99 WNOR. Distributive Education Clubs of America organized the Fashion Show, an employer and employee banquet, and the Homecoming tug-of -war. Christy Blue said that "DECA gives students a chance to work together and have fun while learning at the same time."

> 'DECA gives students a chance to work together and have fun at the same time."
> -Christy Blue

The members of FBLA included business students who stressed leadership and service. They delivered pens to the teachers, had a chocolate candy sale, a canned food drive, and sponsored Vocational Education Week.

Many students participated in the Future Homemakers of America. They developed skills involving child care, nutrition, and actual food preparation. They also learned the steps in clothing construction and modeled the finished articles.

Using a computer program, Eric Clark and David Brown of TSA lay out plans for green locker shelves on which falcons were screen printed for school spirit. This was the first step in the mass production of the locker shelves to be sold to students in the fall of 1994.

Rehearsing on a Friday afternoon, Karina Van Dyke, Chanise Gregory, Jumisha Langford, Jorlan Morgan, Jasmime Carter, and Kirsten Watson sing with the Black Culture Club's Gospel Choir. Sylvester Siarkes served as the director.

beyond the call of DUTY

Because the seniors graduated about a week early, each had to document twelve hours of community service. At a class meeting in November, Assistant Principal Pam Riddick distributed materials to each senior which explained the options. Students filed reports of their activities to their respective guidance counselors and four of the five categories must have been completed by May first.

In addition to the community outreach offered by the Senior Class, clubs assumed responsibility for a number of service projects in the spirit of a caring neighborhood. The Octagon Club stenciled drains as a reminder to cut down on pollution. The Running Club helped with Junior Olympics while members from the Key Club stuffed children's Christmas stockings . Canned food drives were popular endeavors and the Cox Medical Association, working with the Red Cross, sponsored the blood drive.

Individually and through clubs, students provided service ouside of school and went far "beyond the call of duty."

STUFFING Christmas stockings with goodies, Patrycja Doniewski and Barbara Wahab discuss how to seal them off. The Key Club members volunteered their time and services for filling stockings for children to be distributed by the Salvation Army.

STENCILING a storm drain outside the school building, Rebecca Williams makes sure the blue spray paint goes on evenly. The stencils, which said "DUMPING POLLUTES," were provided through the City-wide Environmental Commission.

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Putting up an article which appeared in a newspaper at the Naval Amphibious Base, Matt Zamura shares the story. Mrs. Marianne Matson and Mrs. Frances McNaughton worked in the second floor alcove, displaying such clippings, offering tutoring and a site for make up work.

Clowning Around

Serving as a clown is not the ordinary job for a 16 year old. Making animal balloons such as dogs, elephants, and rabbits is not the routine thing to do. Yet for Matthew Kamzura, this is the norm. "I'll do anything" is his comment; Matt takes pride in being able to entertain children and bring a little light to their lives.

Working through the Little Creek Youth Center, Matt has performed at a two-day Fall Festival and for the USS Puget Sound's Christmas party. He was paid, yet this was nothing compared to the satisfaction he received from making the kids happy.

It may seem contradictory, but entertaining children while dressed in a purple vest, striped pants, oversized red shoes and a blue wig has taught the fundamentals of responsibility and money management.

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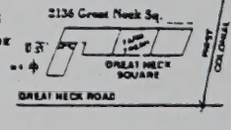

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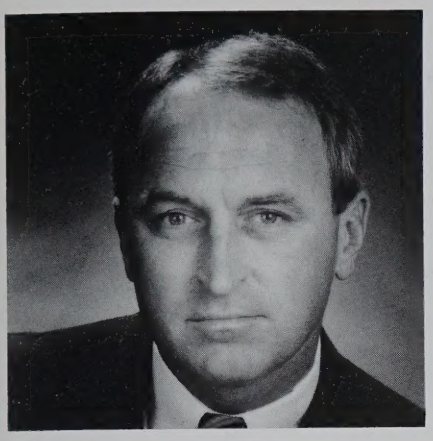

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Senior Darby Chang is pictured receiving the first place medal at the Junior Nationals competition. That same year, she broke the national age group record for the 100 meter Individual Medley. She was twelve years old, and she still holds that record today. Chang trains every day before and after school and on Saturday evenings. Chang hopes to go to the 1996 Olympics and to break the world records in the 100 and 200 meter butterfly.

She commented, "Swimming has given me my life. I'm motivated, dedicated, organized, and fit. It has also given me a chance to go to a good college and even the Olympics. I'll always be grateful that I found swimming and for all the rewards it has given me. See ya in '96"

Being selected twice for the All-American Scholastic Team contributed to her swimming scholarship to the University of Texas.

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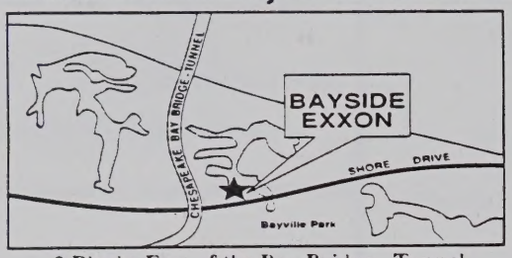

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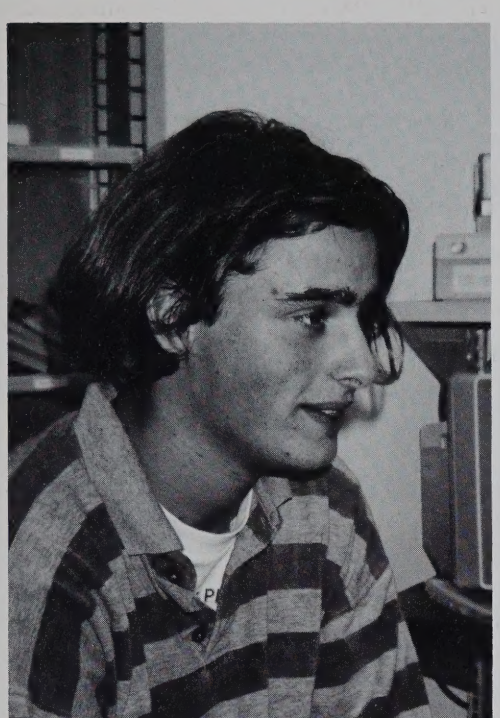

Since few choices for courses are available in Holland, Merlyn Pennings discusses possible electives in the guidance office.

Dutch Treat

Foreign Observations

Arriving in August for a year's visit, Merlyn Pennings recognized some immediate differences from his home in Utrecht, Holland. Virginia's sunny skies and warm temperatures delighted him. He also liked arriving at school by car rather than bike. He noted that books here are virtually free whereas he paid about $150 last year. His Dutch school had only 1,000 students, but he keeps in touch through his younger sister.

Merlyn was selected for the exchange program based on his academic record, his proficiency in English, essays, and his performance in all-day interviews. He will return in July to complete two additional years in his high school.

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Kelly is pictured after winning Miss Virginia National Teenager. Then she won the talent competition at the national pageant. Kelly has also won the titles of Miss Cox, All-American Teen, and Teen Miss Hampton Roads. Next will be competition for the Miss Virginia Pageant, 1994.

Kelly commented, "Dancing and pageants have taken up a lot of my free time, but they have opened many doors for me. It's worth seven days a week of hard work."

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It was mid-December. The holidays were drawing near, and students were searching the malls for that perfect gift. And then they discovered a unique opportunity. The PTA was having a sale in cooperation with the Lilian Vernon firm.

On December 10, there were many gift items sold in the cafeteria foyer after school. Most were childrens' toys, but some of the other items included baskets and Christmas decorations. Faculty and students filled those last gaps in their Christmas lists and were pleased that the average gift was under $5.00.

Lilian Vernon donated all of the items for the sale, and the proceeds went toward a scholarship given by the PTA. The successful sale put the PTA closer to the goal of two $500 scholarships to be awarded to seniors. The PTA also sold soda and candy during exams to raise money for the scholarships.

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A Blast from the Past

Will Lewis lands a role in "Gettysburg"

Most rising freshmen spend their summer vacations preparing to leave the security of middle school for the challenge of high school. However, Will Lewis spent part of his vacation with well-known actors such as Martin Sheen and Sam Elliott. For the past three years, Will has served as drummer boy for the Portsmouth Rifles, a re-enactment club. Because of his involvement in this organization, Will was offered the chance to act as an extra in the movie "Gettysburg."

Will's interest in the Civil War began at the age of eight when he read Douglas Southall Freeman's famous biography of Robert E. Lee. Because of this fascination, Will was very excited to stand on the actual battlefield and participate in such a realistic re-enactment.

Will played the part of a battlefield messenger during Pickett's Charge. His job was to keep officers informed of battlefield maneuvers. The one scene in which he appeared took a week to film, during which the actors stayed in tents in Gettysburg.

During breaks, the re-enactors had the opportunity to talk to the actors. Will commented, "The actors were friendly and talked to everyone. They had 5,000 extras and I was honored to be one of them." Will's payment for serving as an extra was $20.00, a video tape of "Gettysburg," a T-shirt, and a hat.

So, when you see "Gettysburg," watch carefully during Pickett's Charge and you might just get a glimpse of a messenger boy played by Will Lewis.

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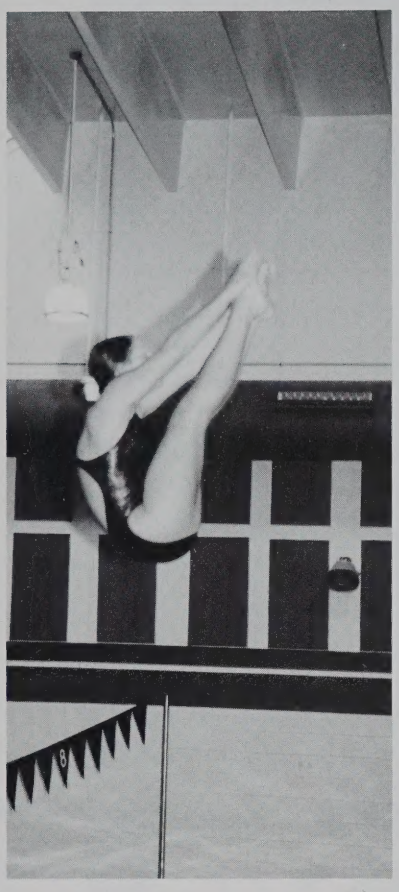
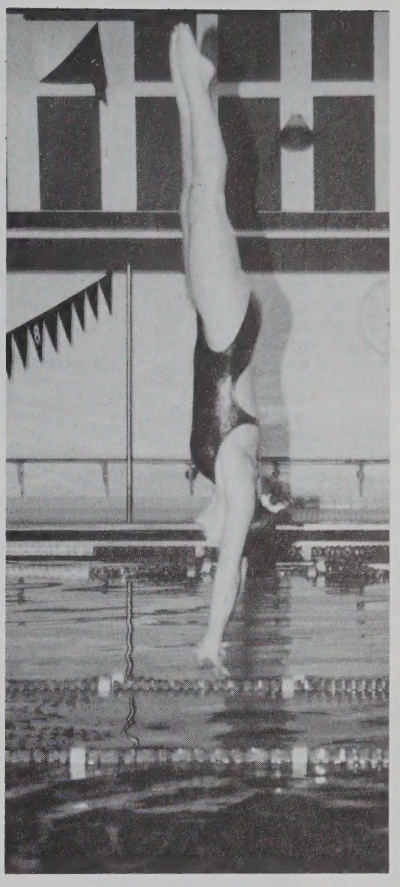


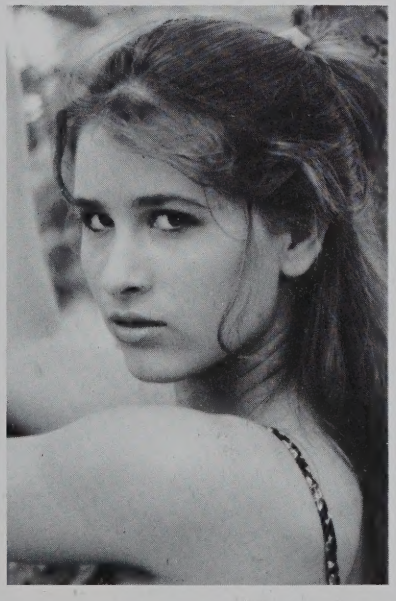
Having participated in the Monarch Dive Club for three years, senior Laura Stams is a veteran of exacting practices at Old Dominion University and Norfolk Academy. Recently she placed third at the High School Optimist Meet. She's also had the opportunity to become acquainted with some Olympic divers and their coach in Maryland.

Laura hoped to translate her diving skills into a college scholarship. She said, "Diving allows me to express my creativity using my mind and body."

Near the rafters, Laura Stams illustrates the diver's great height and pike position.



Anticipating a clean entry, Laura pleases her Old Dominion coach during practice at Norfolk Academy.



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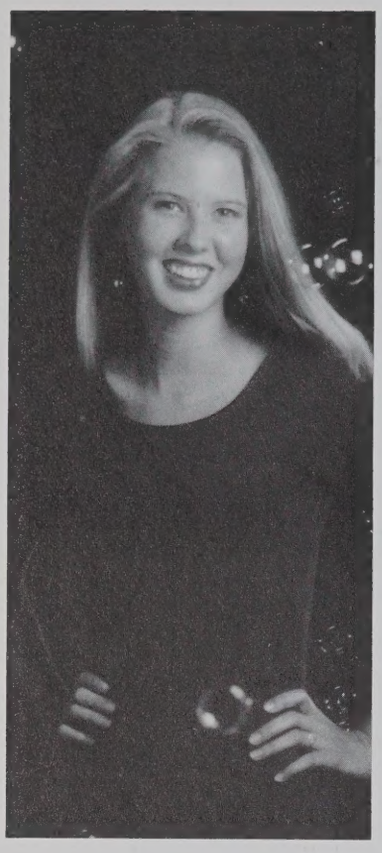

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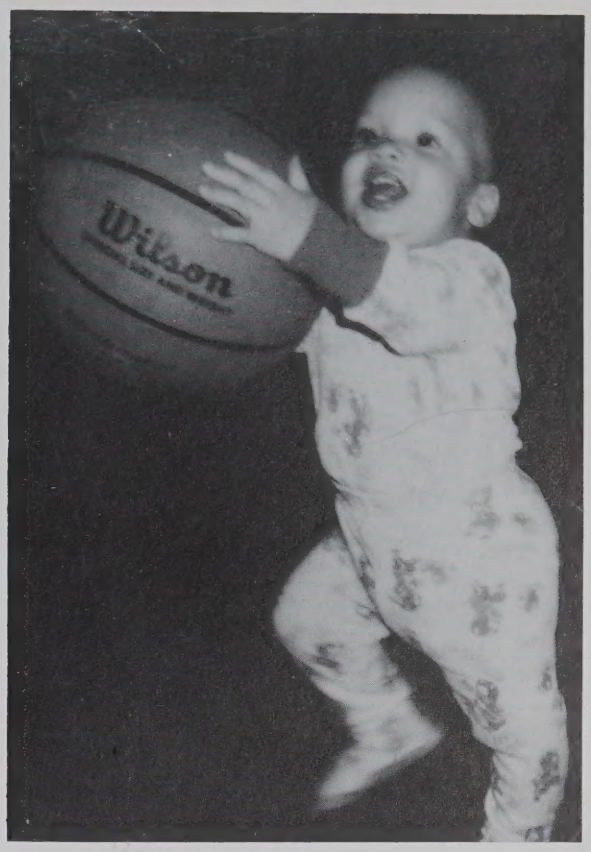

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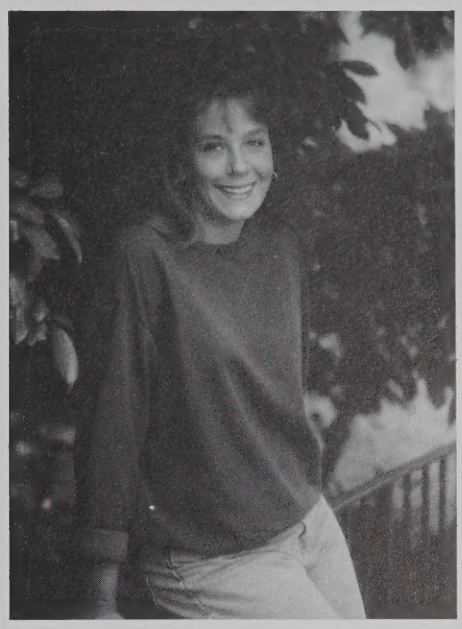

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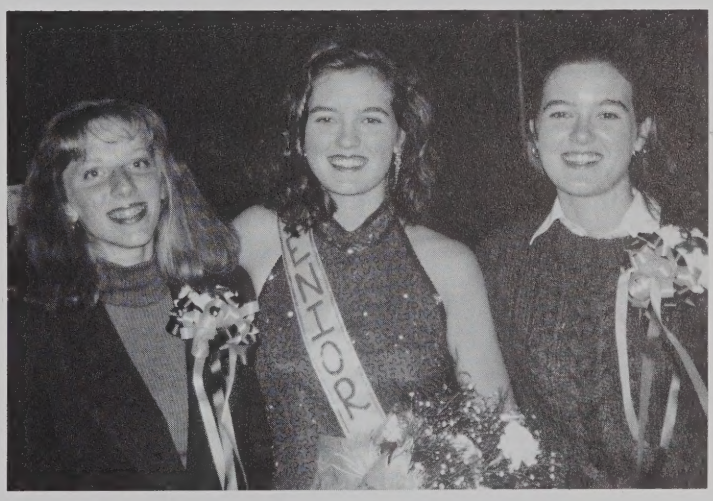

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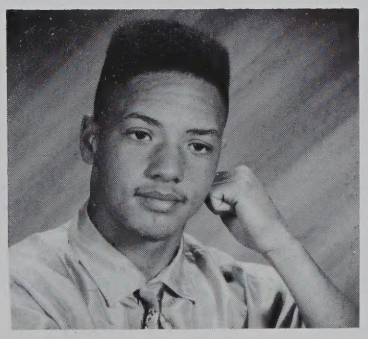

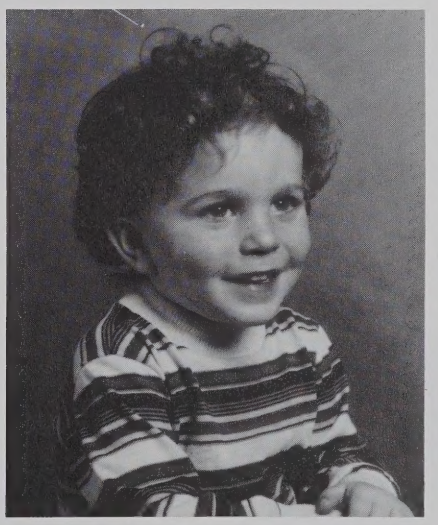

Michael,

We marvel at your accomplishments and soon so will the world. Our pride goes beyond words. You have proven it. You are the Lizard King. You can do anything.

With all our love and unending support,

Mom and Dad

Clay Perkins
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Congratulations, Cara Joy!

We are very proud,

You don't need luck —

You are ready to fly!

Love you,

Mom, Dad,

Andrea, and Jake

Record Snowfall: No Footing

According to the National Weather Service, the average annual snowfall at the Norfolk International Airport is 7.6 inches. However, by mid-February, the area had over a foot of snow.

On December 23rd there were two inches of snow, but no White Christmas. On the 28th and 29th, the ice was responsible for over 140 wrecks on the local interstate system. Cold snaps in January brought wind chill readings below zero and many suffered after pipes burst.

Guidance Counselor Cheryl Brumfield said that when pipes froze in her home, "water was actually coming out of the walls" and covered the carpet. "The plumber had to tear out the wall under the sink and then charged us a whopping $330 without even repairing the wall!"

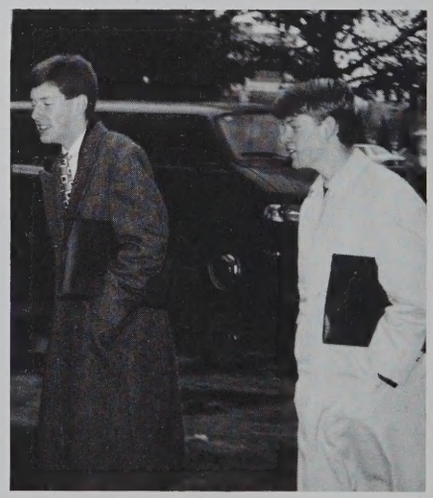
Schools were closed all day January 21st; the Superintendent announced either delayed openings or early closings on several other days. The one snow makeup day occurred on February 21st which was originally a Presidents' Day holiday.

While other parts of the state continued to have significant snowfall in March (Virginia Tech cancelled classes March 4 and James Madison University had 12 inches), rain filled the local reservoirs.

After a record-breaking winter, the blooming Bradford pears and warmth for April's Azalea Festival were very welcome.

On the first day of February, Lawrence Johnson is finally free to make a snowball after watching it snow all day. The roads remained clear, classes did not dismiss early, and there was no makeup day necessary.

Teacher Assistants Holly Nokes, with ever-present walkie-talkie, and Walt Toehlke leave their messages. There were sixteen storms during the season, but, according to Toehlke, it was a "real mild winter" by comparison to his hometown of Newport, Rhode Island.



Facing the wind and snow, Old Dominion University Model UN delegates Alex Raney and Kevin Murphy arrive at the Omni in Norfolk. As they registered, they learned that Virginia Beach schools were closing early.

For Meghan Dewey —

To laugh often and much;

to win the respect of

intelligent people

to appreciate beauty

to find the best in others —

This is to have succeeded.

How proud I am of you —

Your loving Grandmother

And when you finally fly away

I'll be hoping that I served you well,

For all the wisdom of a lifetime

No one can ever tell.

But whatever road you choose,

I'm right behind you, win or lose.

CONGRATULATIONS CHRISTY!

we love you,
mom and dad

MEMORIES . . .

Stray Cat Strut
Spit Sisters
Going to the Chapel
My Boyfriend's Back
Honey Wagon Club
Swing Low
Percy and Henrietta
Tyson's Corner Here We Come!
Call me later, Betty
Best Friends Forever

Jus and Kelly,

You brightened our days with sunshine
and filled out nights with worry
and our lives with love!
May all your dreams come true!

Love,

Mom & Dad Pieper
and Jordan

Mom & Dad McDonald
and Bryan

Page of Politics

The selection process for serving as a Page in the Virginia General Assembly began in 1991 for Leah Davenport. Recommended by Delegate Glenn Croshaw, she lived in the Omni Hotel in Richmond during the 1992 session, one of forty Pages.

At the conclusion of that experience, she decided to apply for the position of Head Page for the 1993 session. Again, Delegate Croshaw and Speaker of the House Thomas Moss recommended her.

She returned to the State Capitol in January and directed the Pages through many of their duties. Leah monitored the lights used by Delegates to summon a Page. Besides running errands and bringing lunches to the 100 Delegates, the Pages were also responsible for delivering copies of bills to the respective offices and filing them daily.

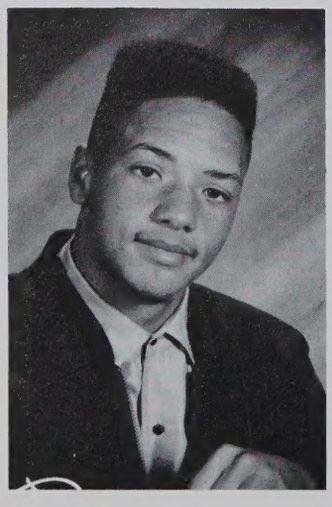
A Page earned $150 per week and each also received $150 toward expenses. There was no charge for lodging. Each evening there was a two-hour study hall and tutors were available if needed. Assignments were sent to Richmond by the classroom teachers, but Leah mentioned that catching up on academics was a real challenge upon her return to classes in March.

Noteworthy issues debated during the 1993 session included riverboat gambling, three-strikes-you're-out and the abolition of parole, Disney's theme park, and the reduction of the blood alcohol level for drunk driving.

However, Leah said the topic which interested her was also very moving for many Delegates. She said, "My emotions were stirred by the discussion about letting a victim's family witness an execution."

Has she had enough of such work? No, Leah is considering a similar four-week summer program in the US House of Representatives.

Having just returned from service as Head Page for the Virginia General Assembly, Leah Davenport explains the seal on the state flag. She was happy to get away from the blouse, skirt, and navy blazer outfits worn for seven weeks.



Robert:

If you can take whatever life may hand you, and from it fashion something good,
If you know others may not understand you but you keep right on doing what you should . . .
If you can watch a friend go off without you and know that you can take such things in stride,
If you are kind and just to all about you and let the Golden Rule become your guide . . .
If you are wronged and still can be forgiving, believing it is better to forget,
If you think there is too much joy in living to waste your time on anger and regret . . .
If you can accept a failure and not mind it, but stop to learn the lesson it can teach,
If you resist temptation when you find it, remembering the goal you want to reach . . .
If you can hold your own when you're not winning and know you can't achieve the things you plan,
If you can proudly make a new beginning and never lose your FAITH in GOD and man,
You'll find success is waiting if you're willing, that happiness is there for *all* who try —
Your life will be rewarding and fulfilling, and nothing good will ever pass you by!
You've made it. Good luck in college and life.

Love,

Mom and Dad

Congratulations Seniors —

Leah, Kristen, Naomi, and Astrid

You will be missed

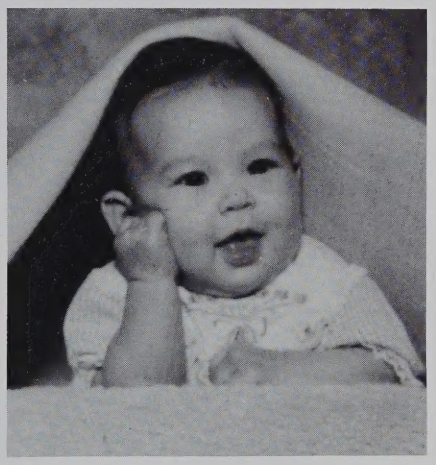
The Cheerleaders

"How beautiful is youth! How bright it gleams with its illusions, aspiration and dreams."

Meghan,

You'll always rise to meet the challenges brought forth by your aspirations; but just as important, take time to cherish those "youthful" illusions and dreams. Without them, life is colorless. We love you,

Mommy, Daddy & Casey.



Christina:

We are very proud of all your accomplishments. Good luck at UVA. Our love and prayers will go with you in all your future adventures.

Mom, Dad & Lisa

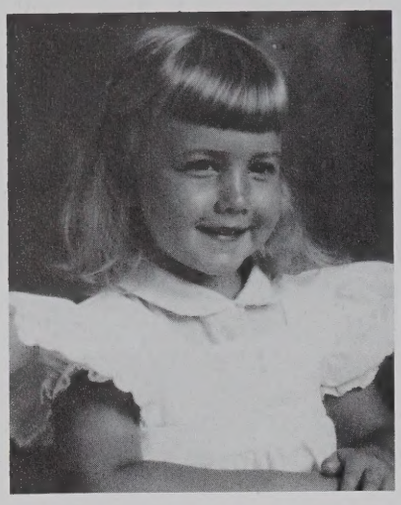
John:

May you run through life like you run through the line, not letting anything stop you until you have reached your goal.

Sincerely,

Mom, Dad, Lisa,

Tad, Cherene



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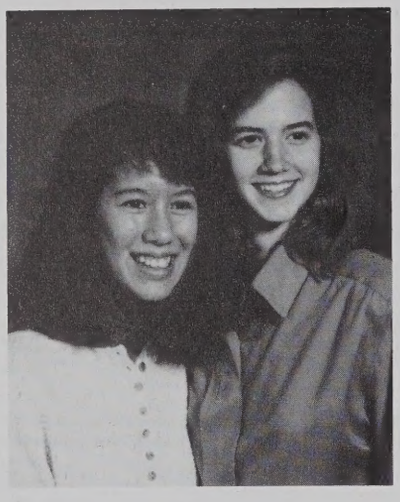

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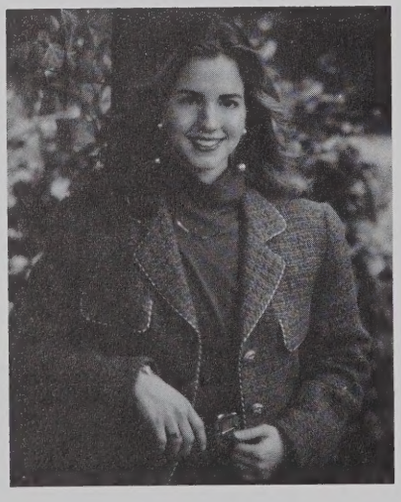

FOREVER!
We are
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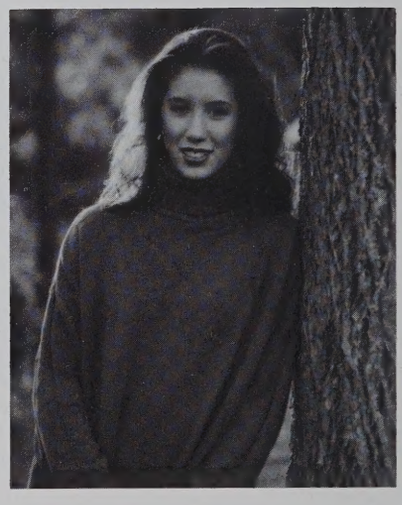
proud of
you
BOTH!



Love
Mom and Dad

Love
Mom and Baba

Jenn,

From a precious little girl you've grown into a beautiful, intelligent, and talented young lady. I'll always be proud of you.

Love,

"Mo"

Kochana Patrycjo!
Congratulations!!!
We love you always and are proud of you. Have a great future!
BĄDŹ DZIELNA

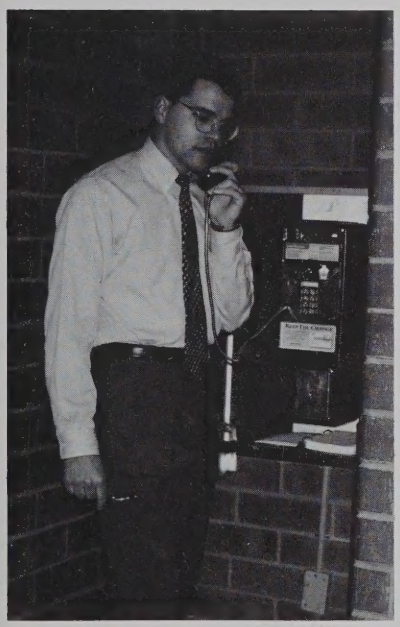
Love,

Mom and Dad

Patrycja Moja
Thank you for the memories. I will miss you . . .

Love you always,
Maja

Partners for Progress



As an Adopt-A-School partner, Alex Blackwell arranges for a job shadowing tour of the Jostens' plant.

Comparing the program at Oscar Smith are Adopt-A-School committee members Larry Zenk, Bridget Hampson, Lois Collins, Connie Gallacher, Bruce Stewart, and Martha Nielsen. The Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce helped develop the network of school-business partnerships, according to Bridget Hampson, co-chairman. The goal was to provide ample opportunities for all students to contribute to society.

The Adopt-A-School program matches local businesses with respective public schools. Through such a partnership, Jostens, Cox Cable, Electronic Systems, McDonald's, and Virginia Beach Federal provided support.

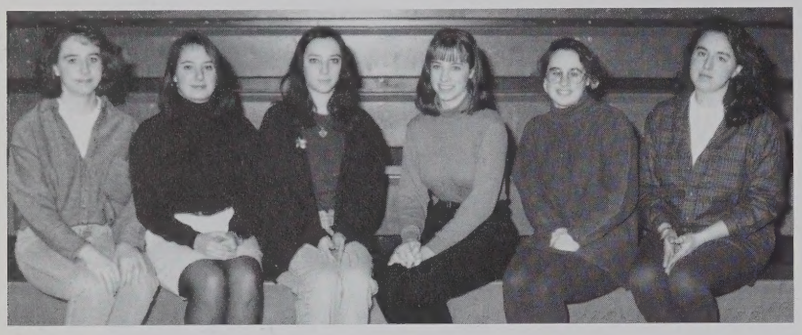
Jostens recognized teachers with perfect attendance, movie posters from Cox Cable served as decorations for the All-Night Graduation Party, McDonald's gave coupons to Honor Roll students, and Virginia Beach Federal organized the March of Dimes Walkathon in April.

Virginia Beach Federal also awarded a $500 scholarship in June and Cox Cable provided an array of small gifts, used as incentives by several teachers.

Emphasizing job shadowing opportunities, the Adopt-A-School partners reflected "real world" experiences for students, as well as financial support for the school community.

Co-chairman Connie Gallacher, an art teacher, said: "The ultimate goal is to increase community involvement and public confidence in our schools and provide the students with the understanding of what is needed to succeed in the workplace and make career choices when their education is complete."

ACADEMIC TEAM Front Row: John Craven, Austin Bonderer, Michael Marquis (Co-captain), Jenny Hanlin (Co-captain), Steve Craig, Dave Henley. Back Row: Chris Lukic, David Leichtman, Cynthia Howell, Chris Reading, Mrs. Debora Mosher (Adv.), Mrs. Jeannette Martino (Adv.).



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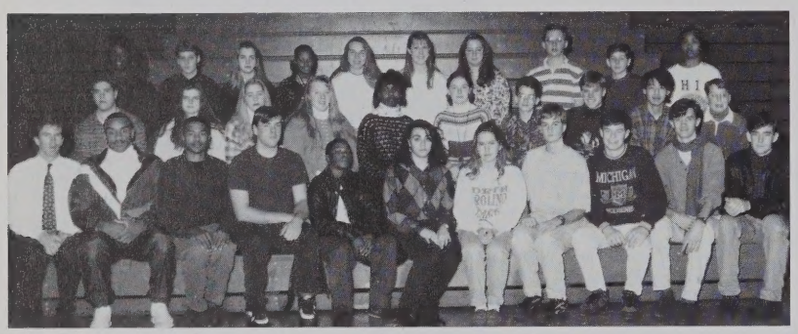

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BAND Front Row: Jackie Warren, Arden Allen, Krisina Hallingshead, Nicole Rentz, Valerie Carpenter (Drum Major), Charity Carpenter, Melanie Hines, Wendy Steckroth, Becki Ankeney, Mr. Art Pittman (Adv.). Second Row: Mandy George, Jackson Weller, Carole Ross, Billy Blue, Andrea Williams, Tamana Johnson . Third Row: Jen Morgan, Melanie Steward, Olivia Peters, Sarah Nettelhorst, Don Knize, Nick Parker, Karen Clark, Michael Edmonston, Amy Reece Back Row: Angel Jordan, Cindy Lyons, Jennifer Jackson, Mary McKeon, Nick White, Richard Owen, Jack Capaldi, David Weckl.

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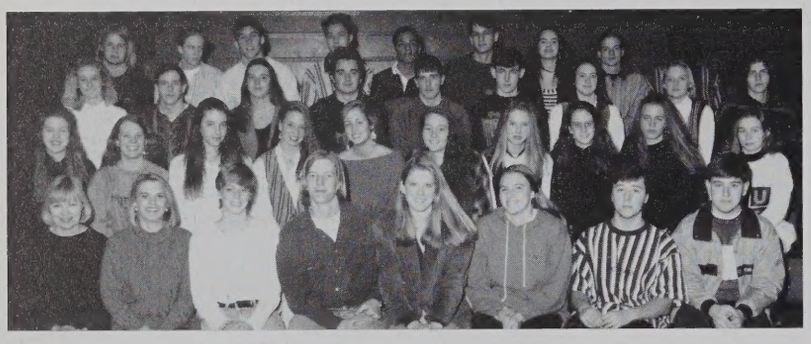

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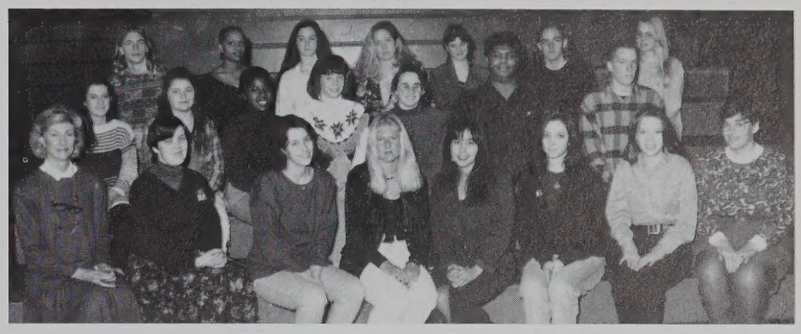

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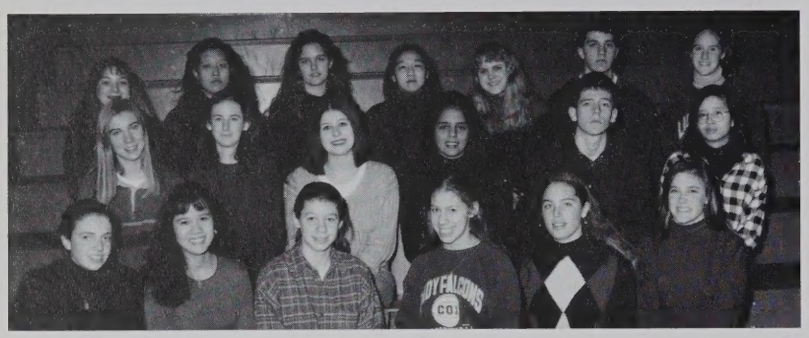

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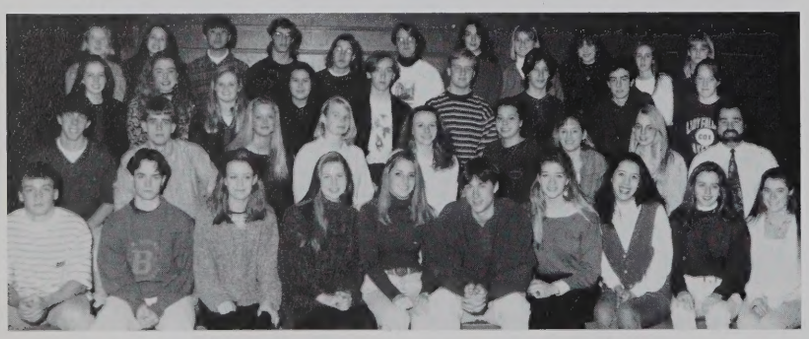

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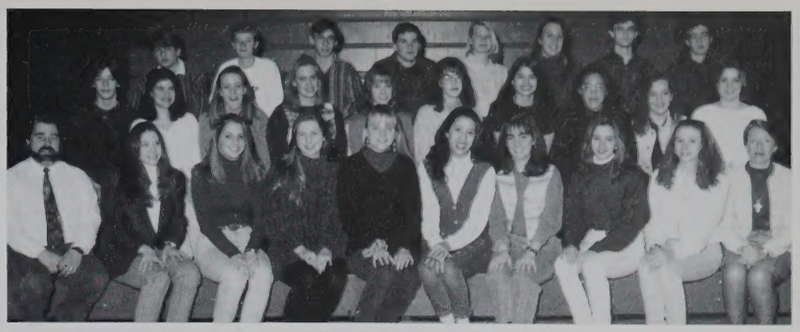

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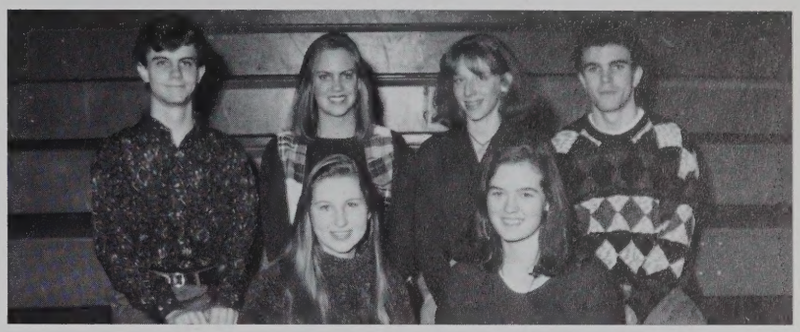

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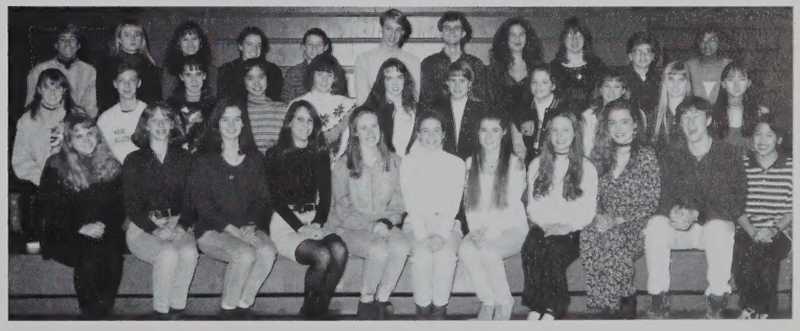

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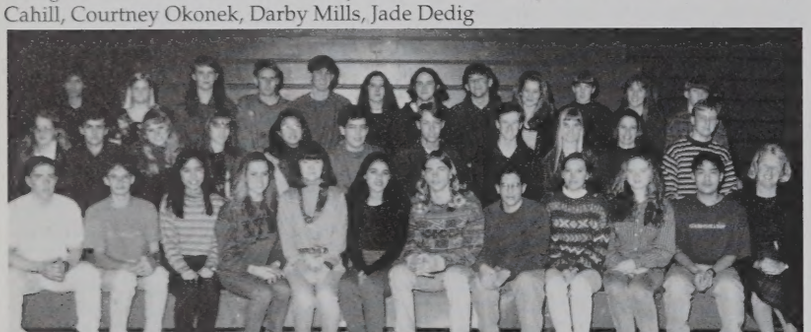

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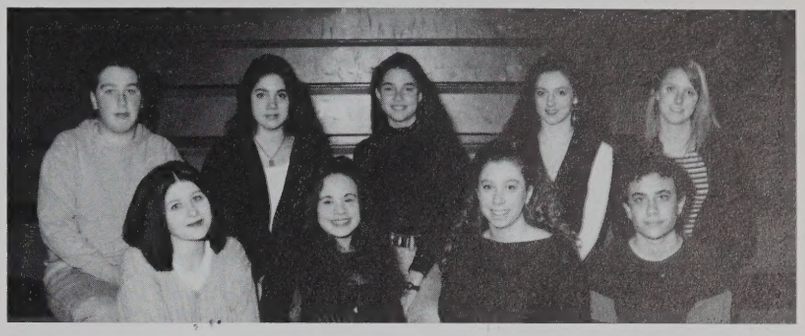

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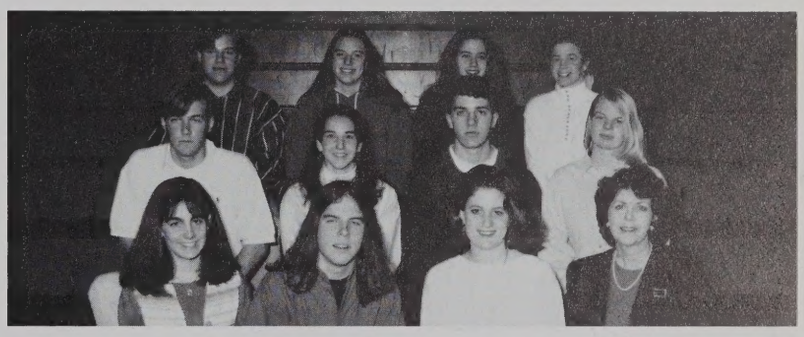

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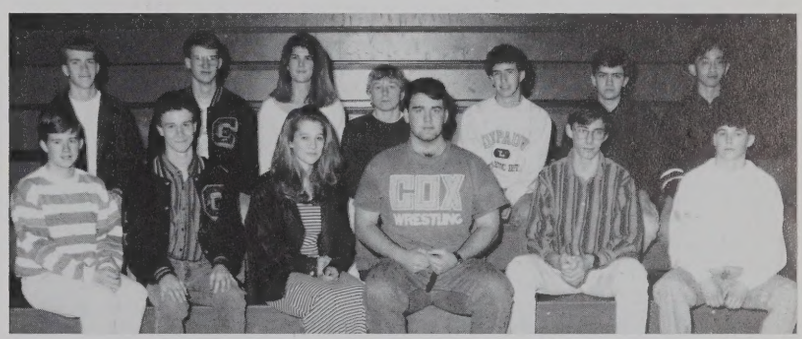

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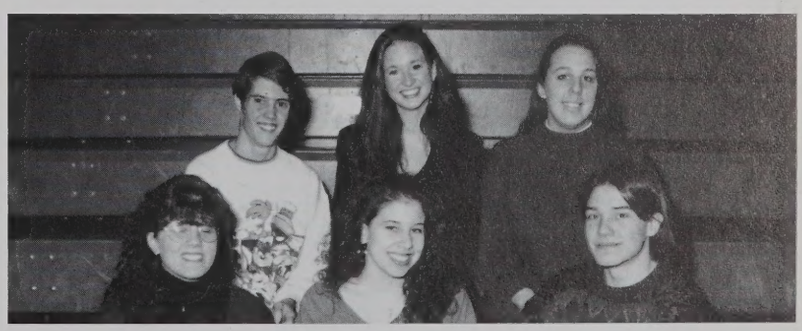

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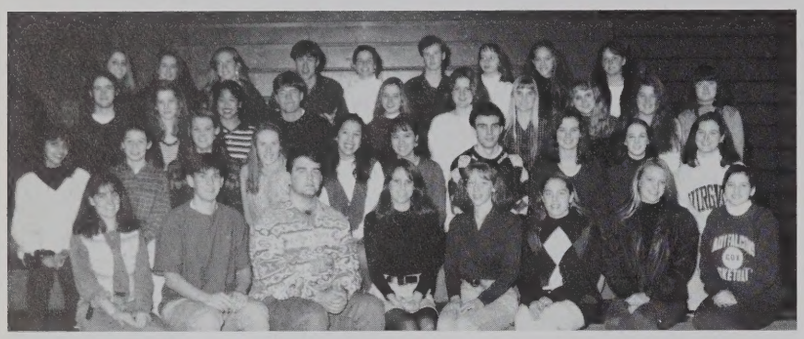

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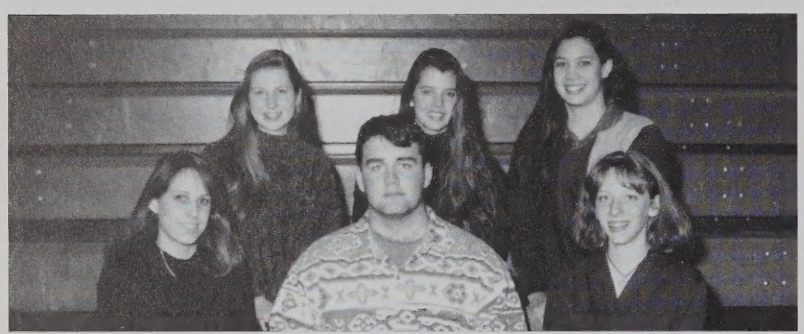

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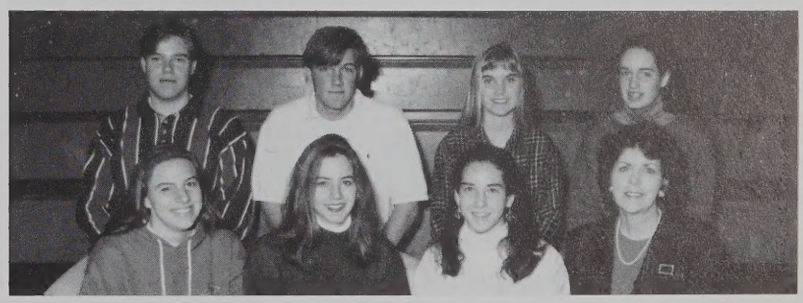

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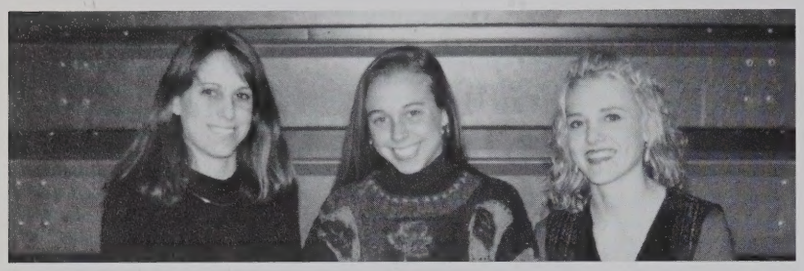

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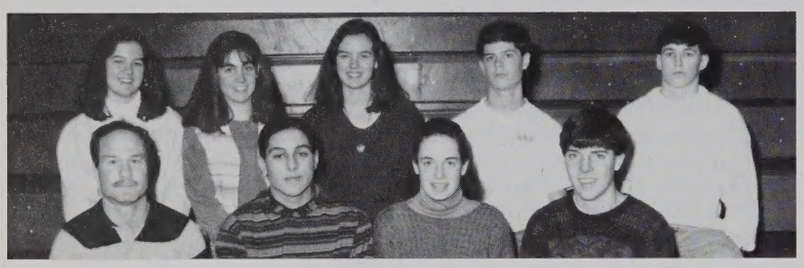

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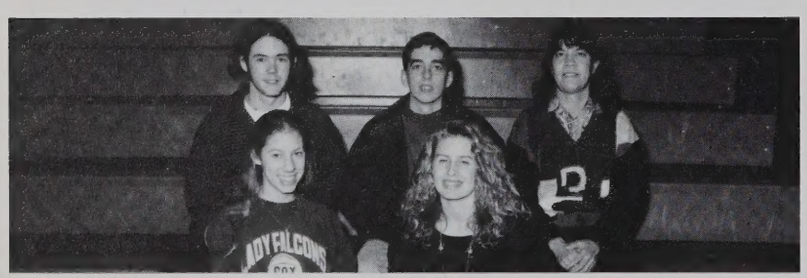

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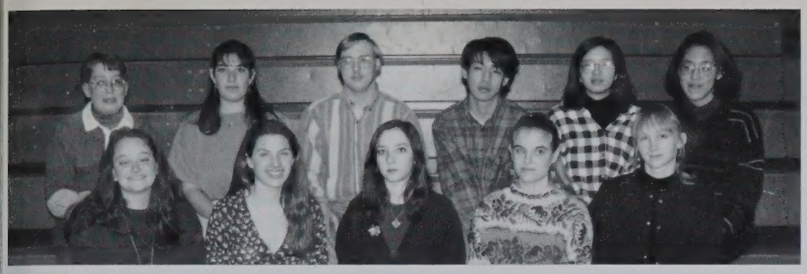

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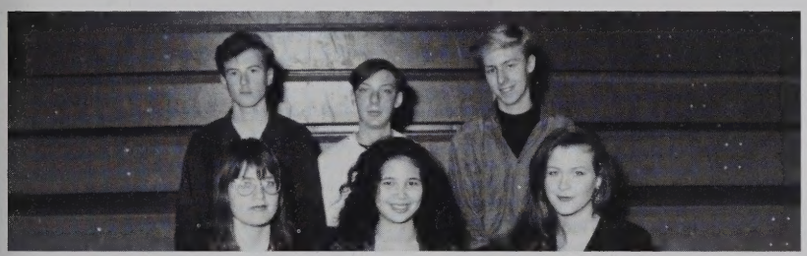

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THANKS FROM PATRYCJA
editor in chief

The school year has finally come to an end, yet yearbook lives on. Just like the memories that were made throughout my four years here. All the nights of staying up late and eating bagels and junkfood (thanks Mrs. James). All the days of Drew grocery shopping and running errands for MRS. JAMES! The days of Leah visiting us before aerobics and threatening to steal Drew (in your dreams). The times when we ate all of Catherine's food - her ONLY food. Memories of the stupid computers that never did anything you wanted them to (thanks C.C.). I will never forget all the days we practically slept at school trying to finish up deadlines and loose ends. All the exciting little workshops we attended . . . Lynchburg was a fun one - "balloons", vaseline and toilet paper. Columbia University . . . expensive food, perverted men, urine stench and "bad luck" (Christy and Patrycja). The hilarious times of communicating through computer mice (Elayne). All of our comments that Mrs. James replied to as "SEXUAL." Those were definitley the days. All these recollections and more will always remain in my mind. "Kids! Kids! Let's look at the map! Get your tokens ready!"

-- thank you to my family for putting up with my yearbook stories and complaints and always having dinner ready for me when I got home. I love you.

-- good luck next year Maya and remember . . . "I am always cutting the path for you." Be a great leader next year in yearbook and always give 100% in everything you do. Hyena loves you.

-- thank you Drew for putting up with my evil yearbook moods . . . you are really something. Maybe you can read me that book sometime.

-- thank you Mrs. James for being such a wonderful little lady, even though we could never find you. You are the one that made this all happen and without you we wouldn't be where we are now or be able to stay at school an extra, extra, extra long time.

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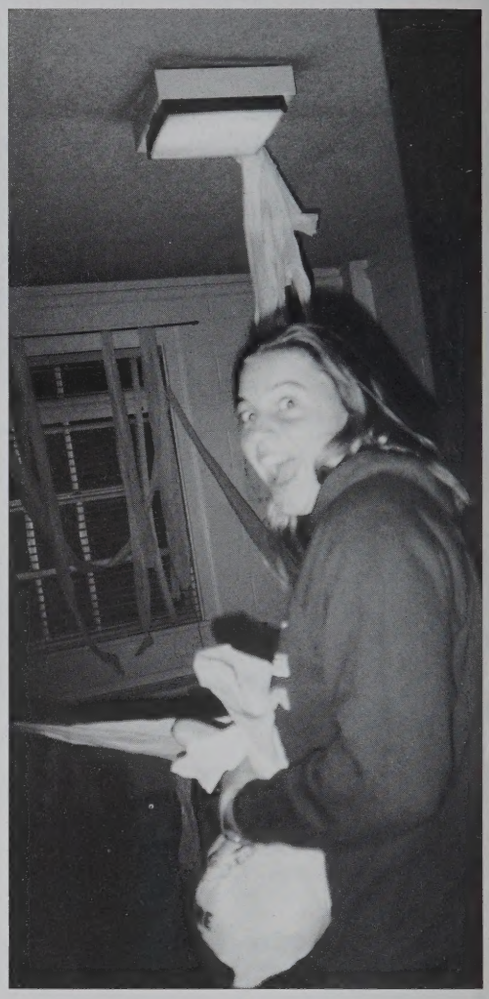
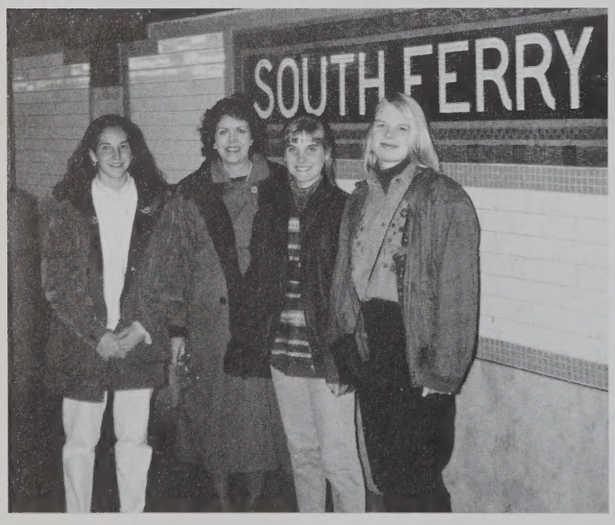
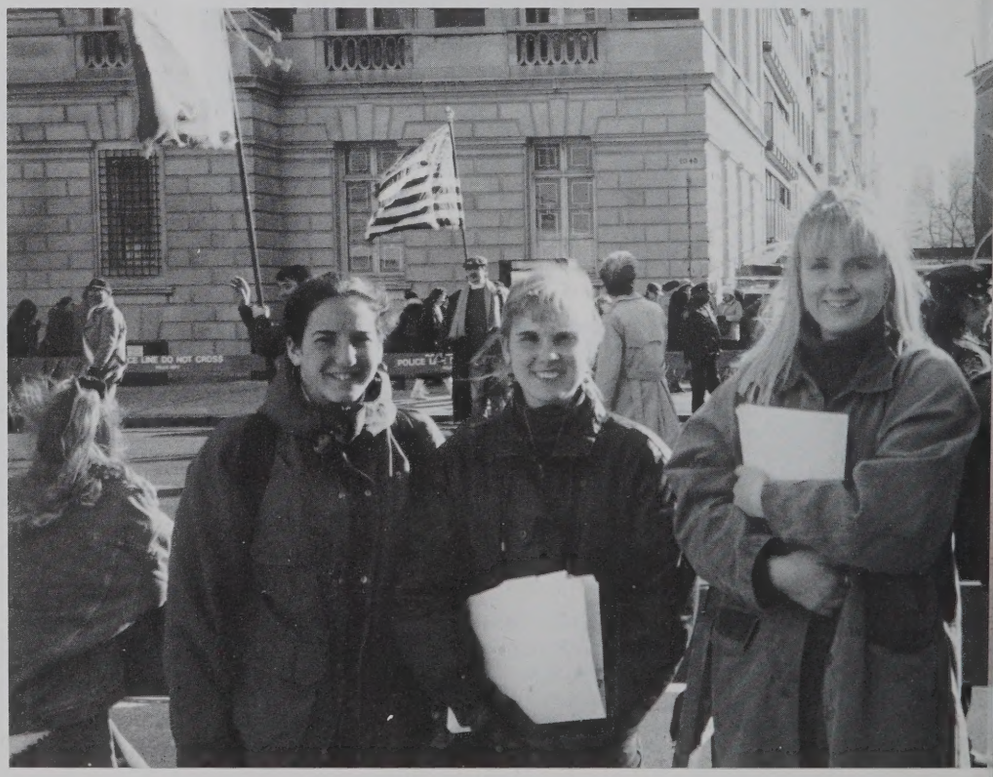


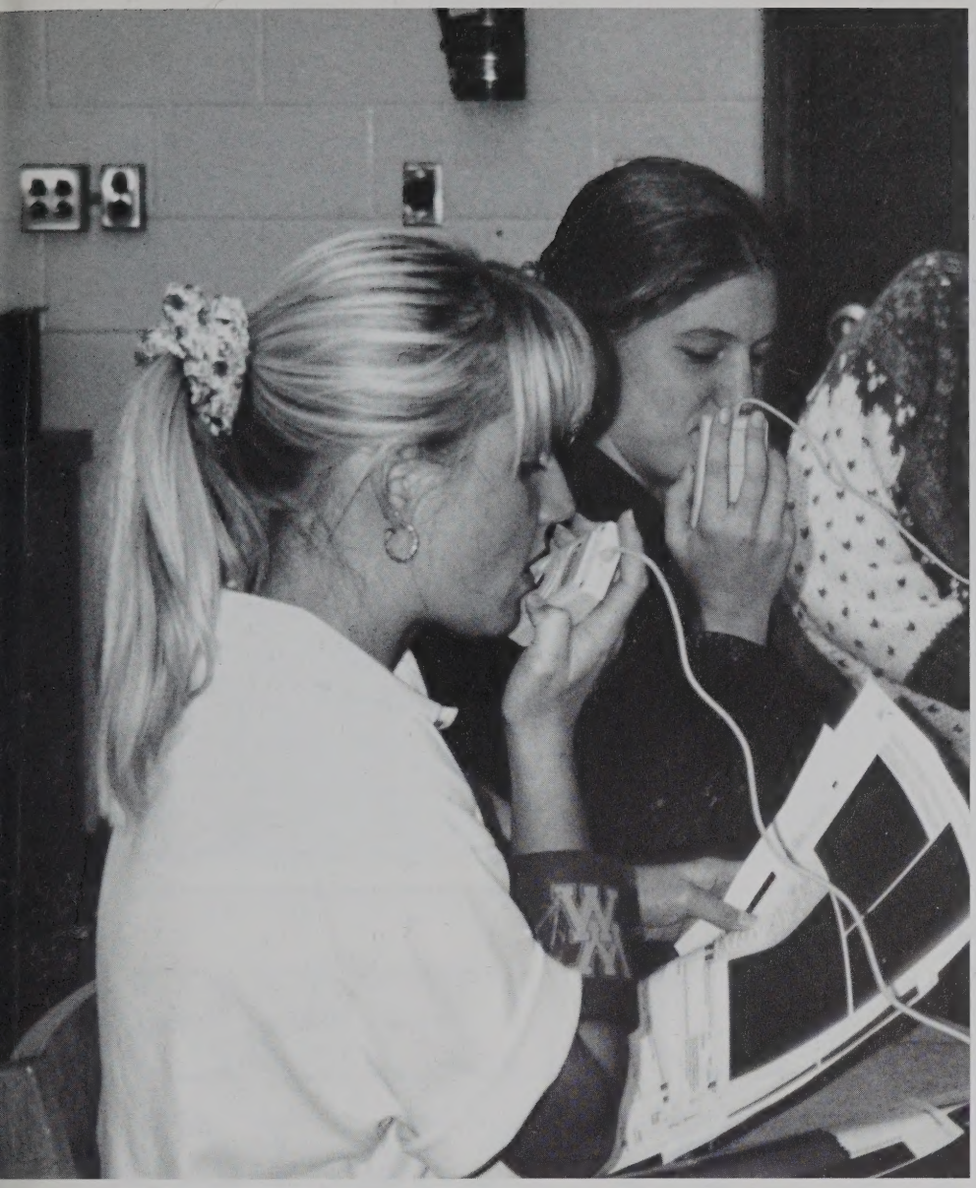
At a Lynchburg Publications Workshop over the summer, Christy Blue walks in to find her dorm room trashed. After yearbook sessions and meetings with the yearbook representative, the girls found time to make their visit at the college much more exciting.



Waiting for the rest of their group, Catherine McCallum, Mrs. Virginia James, Christy Johnson and Barbara Wahab smile for the camera at the South Ferry subway station. Later they went to visit the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.

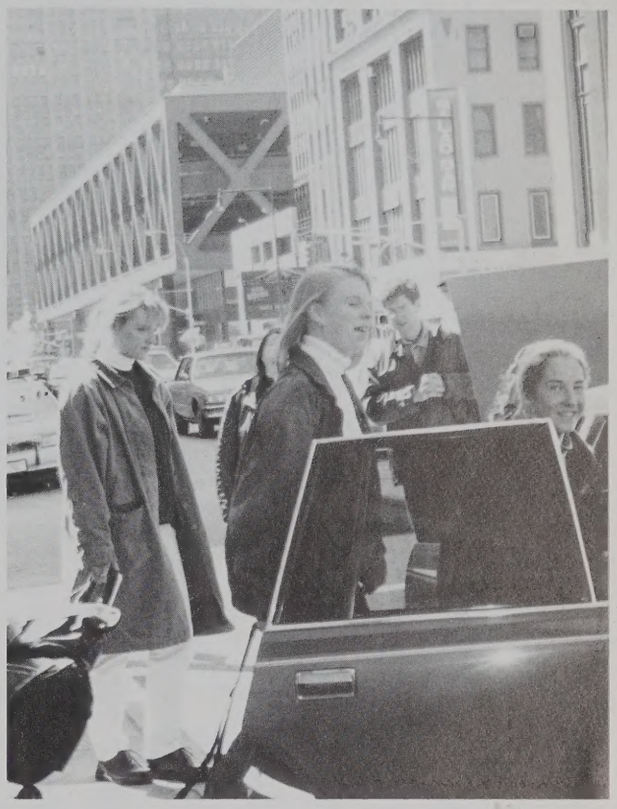


Returning from sessions at a Columbia University Workshop, Catherine McCallum, Christy Johnson, Patrycja Doniewski and Barbara Wahab stop at 5th Avenue to enjoy the St. Patrick's Day Parade.



Getting a bit giddy from all the work, Patrycja Doniewski and Elayne Inman pretend to communicate through the computer mice while working on a spread. Although Yearbook required plenty of work, everyone managed to goof off once in a while.

After their stay at the Milford Plaza in New York, Catherine McCallum, Barbara Wahab and Patrycja Doniewski load their luggage into a limousine. The driver took them to LaGuardia Airport for the flight back to Norfolk.



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Elias,
Well this year is over so I wont have to listen to you complain about oceanography. It was pretty fun even though you would always mess with me when I came in Drunk. We will have to party sometime this summer. If you are ever near Hampden - Sydney look me up. Take care of yourself and good luck in everything that you do.
See ya.
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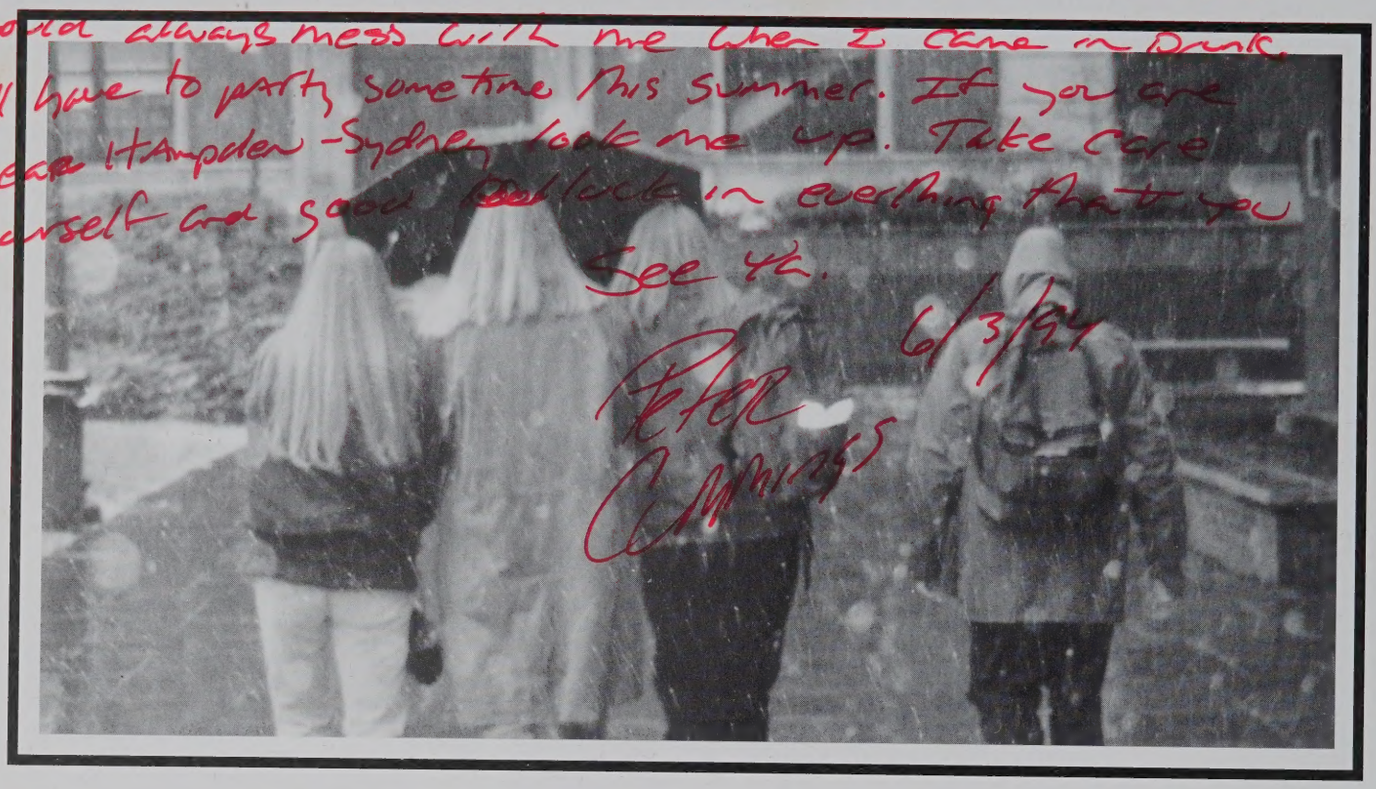

BOUNDLESS HORIZONS

As students moved out into the world, they reflected upon their high school experiences. Students distinguished themselves by seizing opportunities and broadening their expectations. Freshmen were introduced to new ideas and Sophomores were given the responsibility of drivers' licenses. Juniors looked back on Ring Dance and Seniors remembered Graduation and anticipated the challenges that lay ahead. All in all, everyone learned something new and enriched their lives.

Elias.

Well H.S. is finally over. I'm glad you finally started talking to me again, it took you a while but you did it. Please excuse this terrible handwriting I'm still sorry that things Alicia's Page did not work out, I guess it was good while it lasted. Never forget the lifegaurd stand and Dairy Queen. Even though things did not work out we have a great friendship, at least I think so... This summer we need to get together and go to Kings Dominion or something - haws that sound - remember it will be just a friend thing Hasn't government been great - stop flirting with me Elias! Oh wonderful were watching MTV now. what a class.. I am finally finishing, sorry for getting upset with you but I need to go home. Were finally out, I'll be seeing you at graduation if I passed my english exam. We still need to go do something. and no I'm not getting married anytime soon! Thanks for being such a great friend.

♡ always,
alicia

Good luck at school, and dont you break to many girls hearts!

Hope to see you on T.V playing Basketball

ELIAS

You will learn
Not to mess around
with me because you
will learn. It's been
a great yr. and am glad
I met you. Your a cool
Dude. Thanks for encouraging
me in Basketball and coming
to my games. Good Luck
in all you do and
stay sweet
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Elias,

June 3, 1994

I wish I had moved here sooner so I could have gotten to know you better. Thanks for helping me find my classes. I would have been lost without you (& was!) Keep wearing that awesome cologne! It smells really good (too good) good luck in all you do. Stay out of trouble & keep a smile on your face.

♡ love always,

Annie 464-4360

Elias
I'm glad you moved here. I hope you don't regret it. I remember those talks we had when you first moved here. We have a lot in common. Do After your dreams. Best of Luck in all you do
Jeanette
[illegible]

Elias
your a cool & sexy guy don't ever change stay cool
home 464 5764 cl. ya
pager 2175-0450
Maria

Elias,
For the short time I've known you I've found that your a real sweet guy. I wish you the best of luck in all you choose to do. Have a wonderful summer. I'm sure I'll see you around.
Missy

COLOPHON

"Boundless Horizons" was the theme for the 1994 edition of the TALON, volume 33. It was carried throughout the book on the opening and dividers. The TALON was published by Jostens Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Mr. Alex Blackwell was the publisher's representative. The press run was 1400 copies. The cover was designed and hand lettered by Editor-in-Chief Patrycja Doniewski, and was made of Roxite Vellum. There was a four-color process used as well as gold foil stamping. The cover had a matte varnish finish. Most copy was in Palatino and headlines varied. The body copy was 10-point type , the captions 8-point type, and the kickers 12-point type. Most Senior portraits were taken by Prestige Photographers, while most underclass, faculty, and sports pictures were taken by Lifetouch Studios, both of Chesapeake, Virginia.

The 1993 edition of the TALON won a first place rating from the Virginia High School League.

Elias,
It's been fun 7th Bell. Have a hellula summer - stay Greek/Gay. Good luck later on whatever you plan to do and always remember
EAT MORE SQUID!
J.J.
Pimp Daddy

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